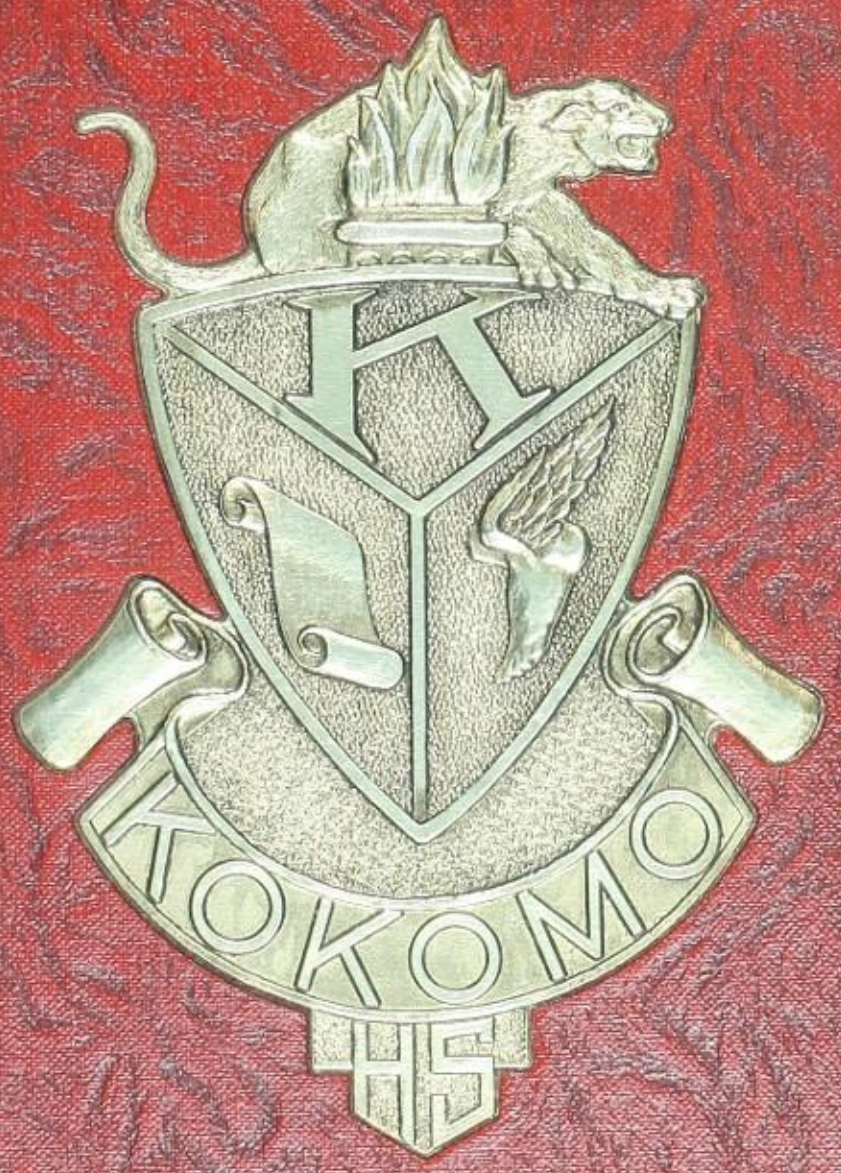

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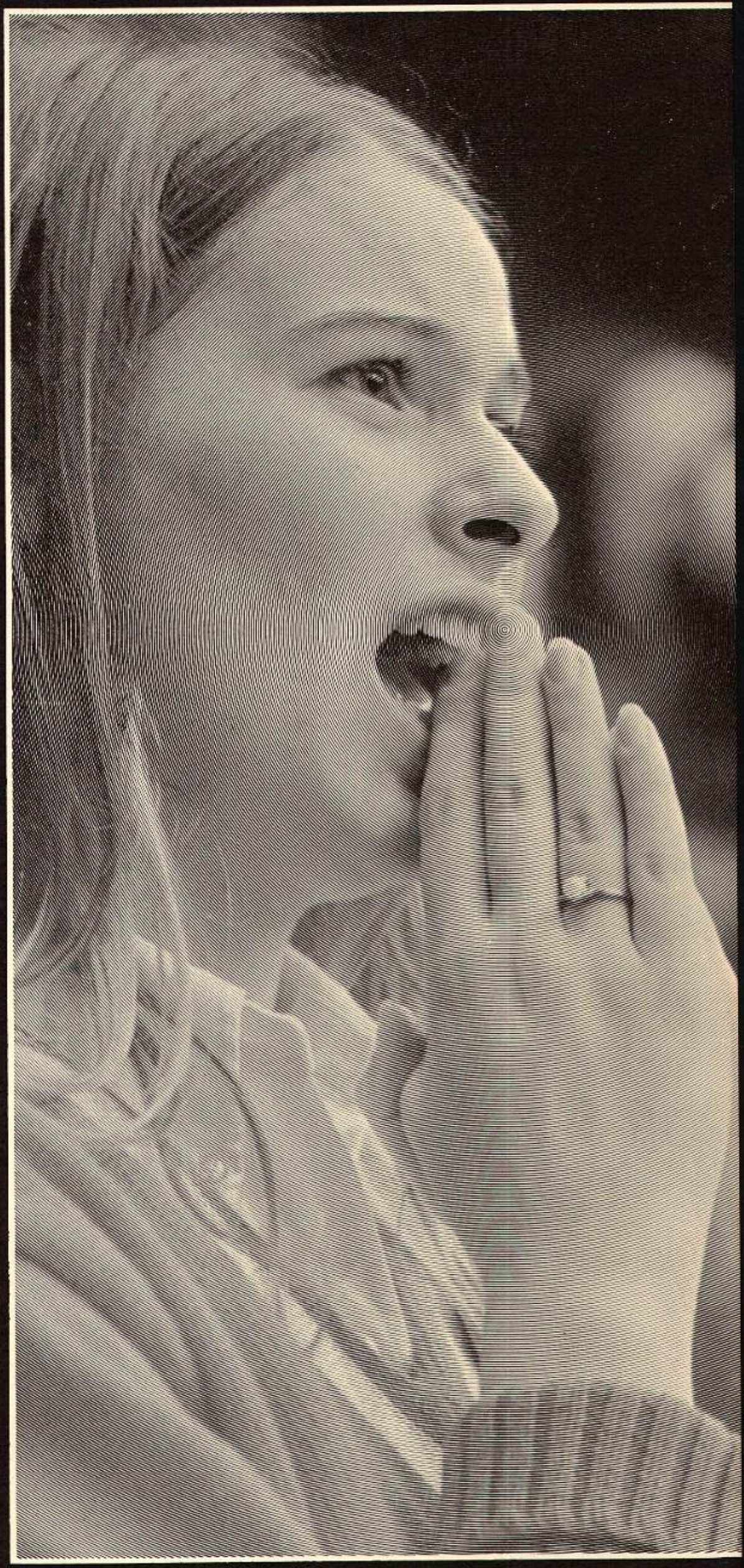

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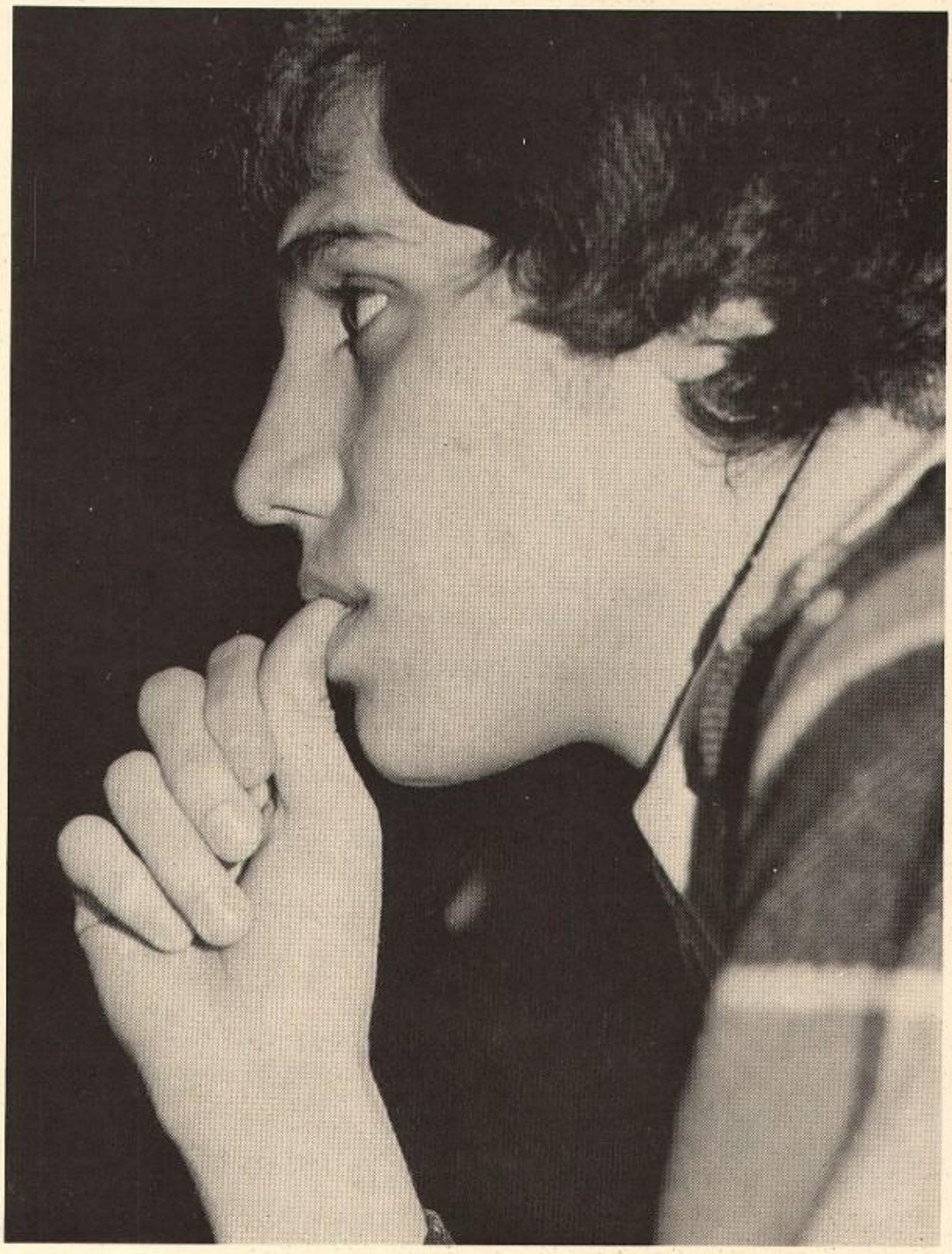

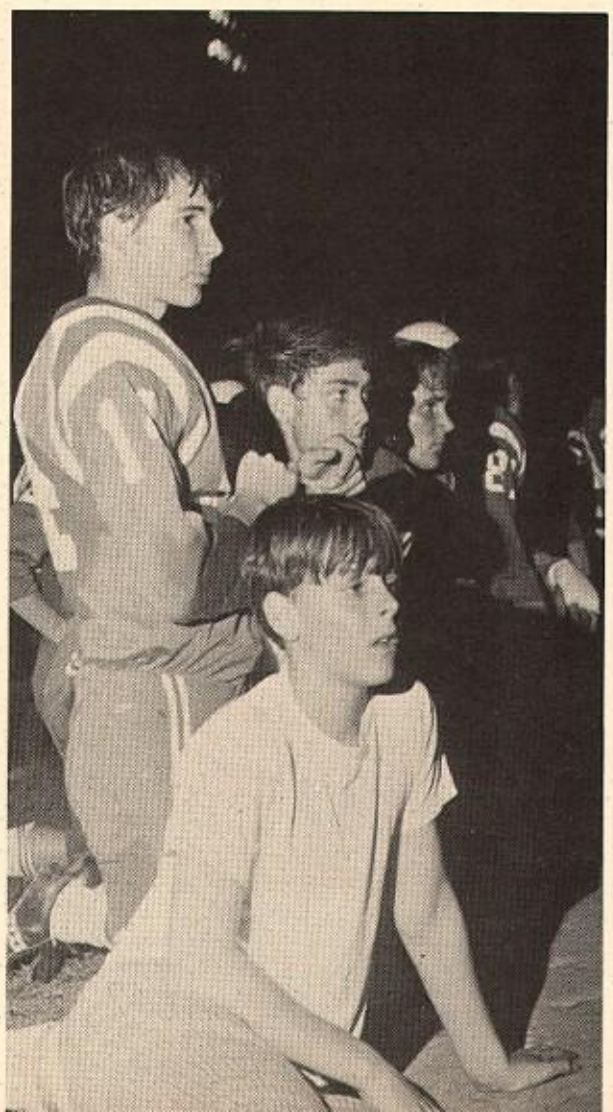

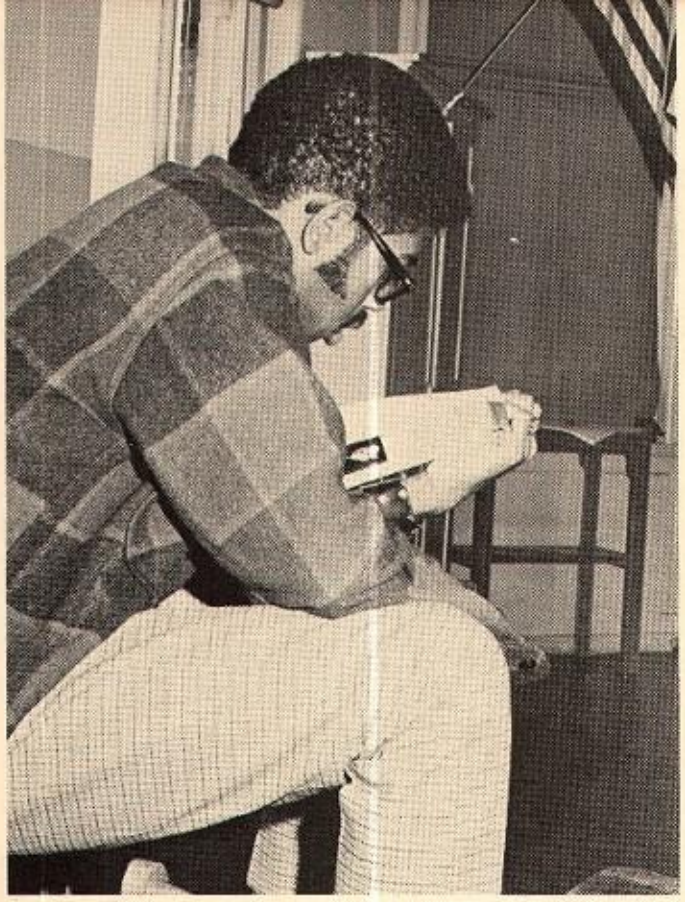

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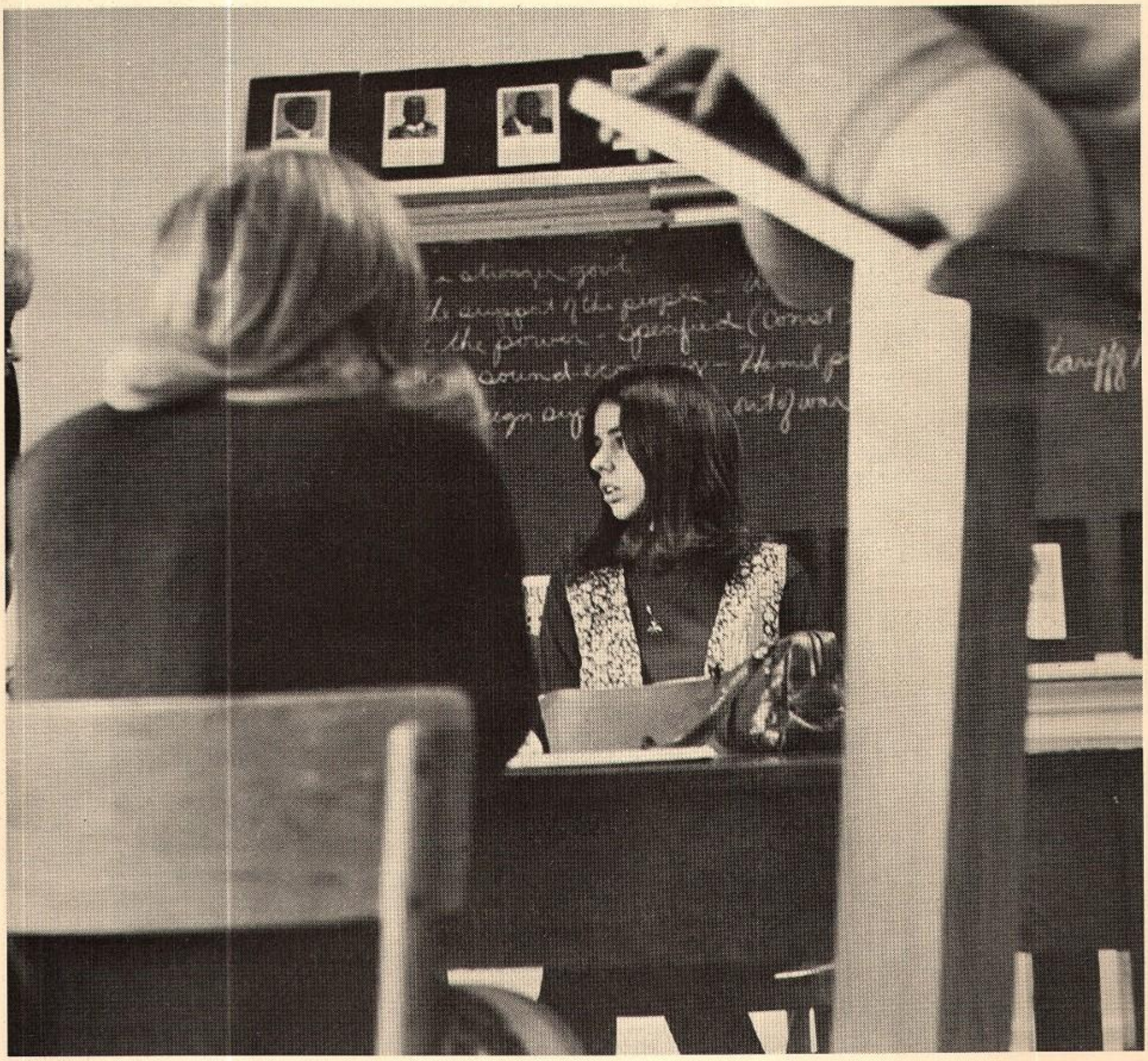
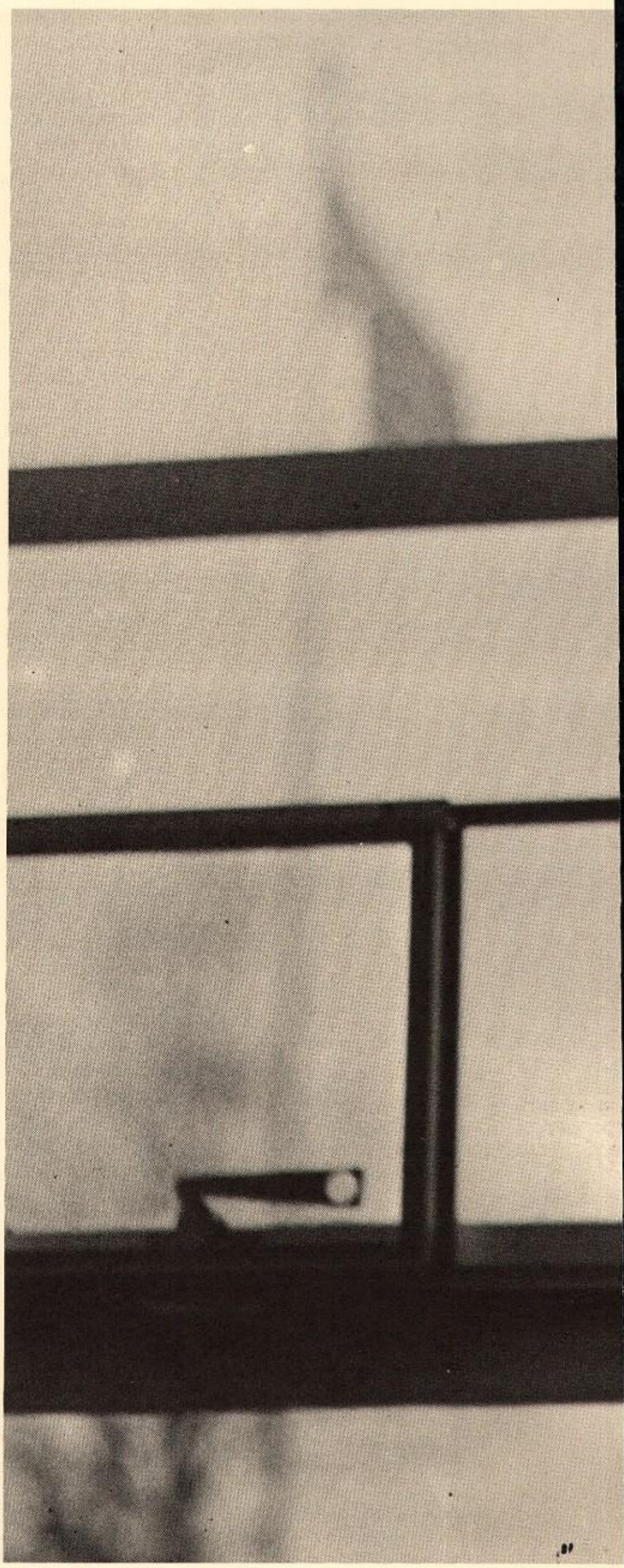
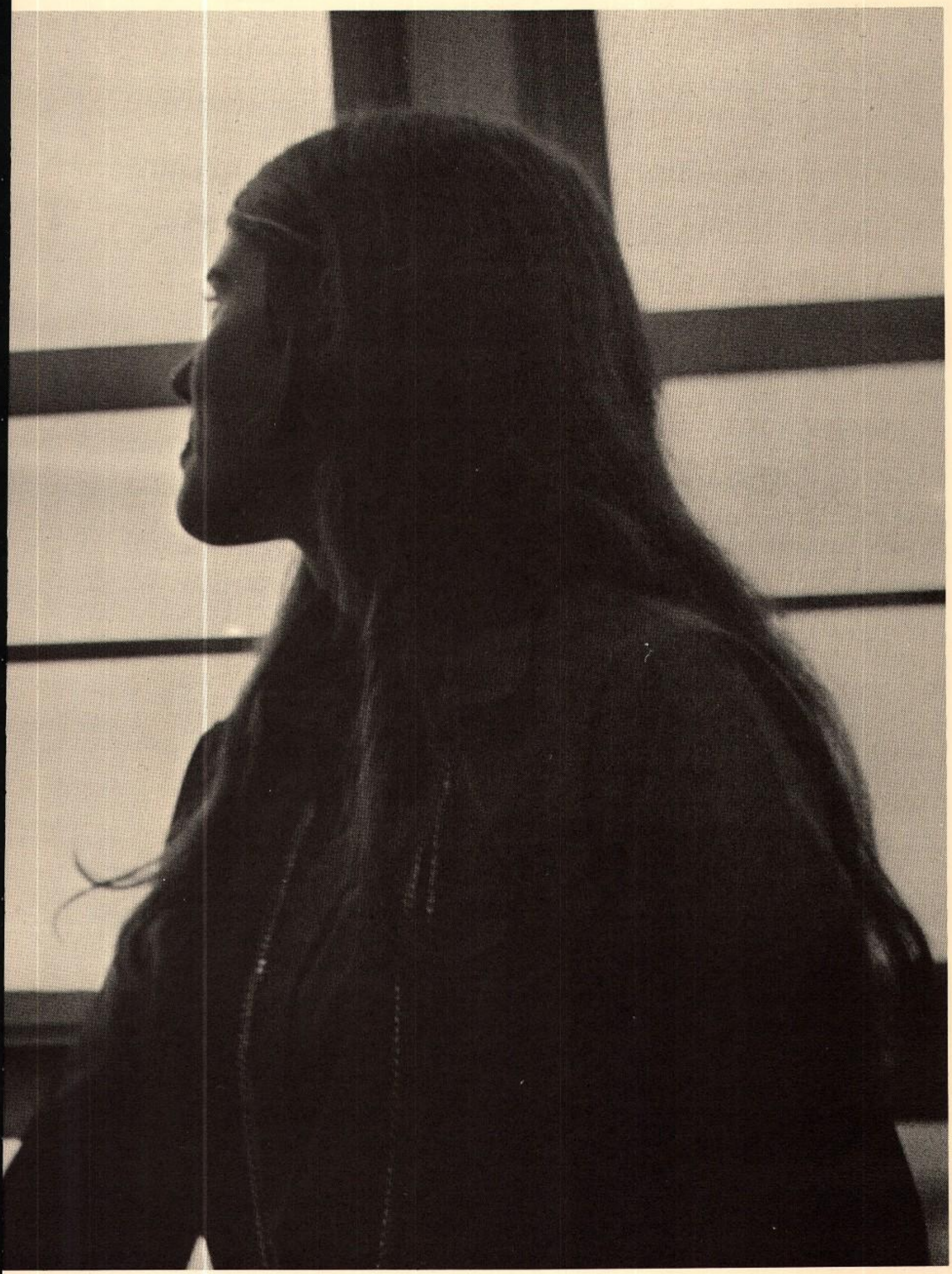


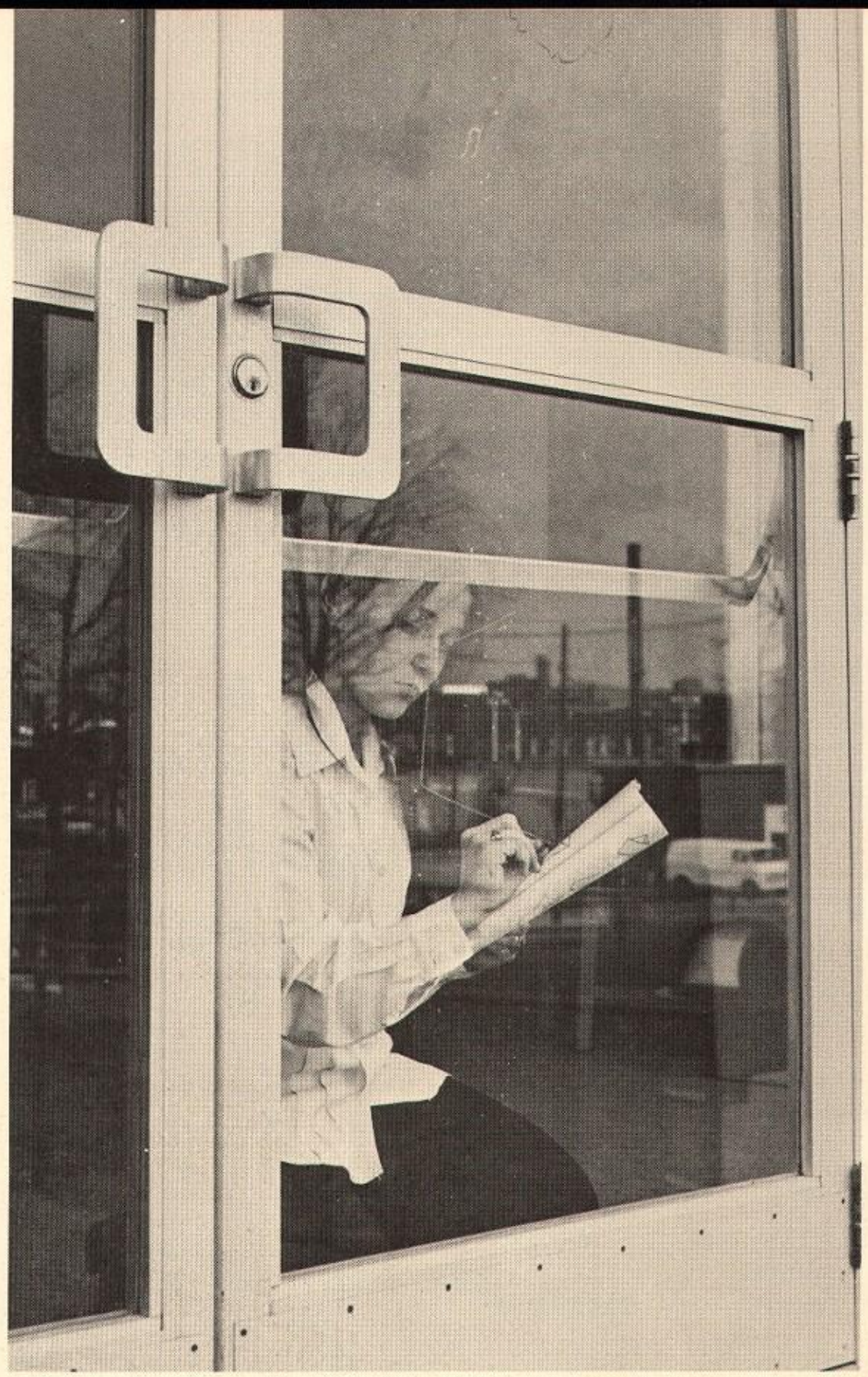
"look to this day"

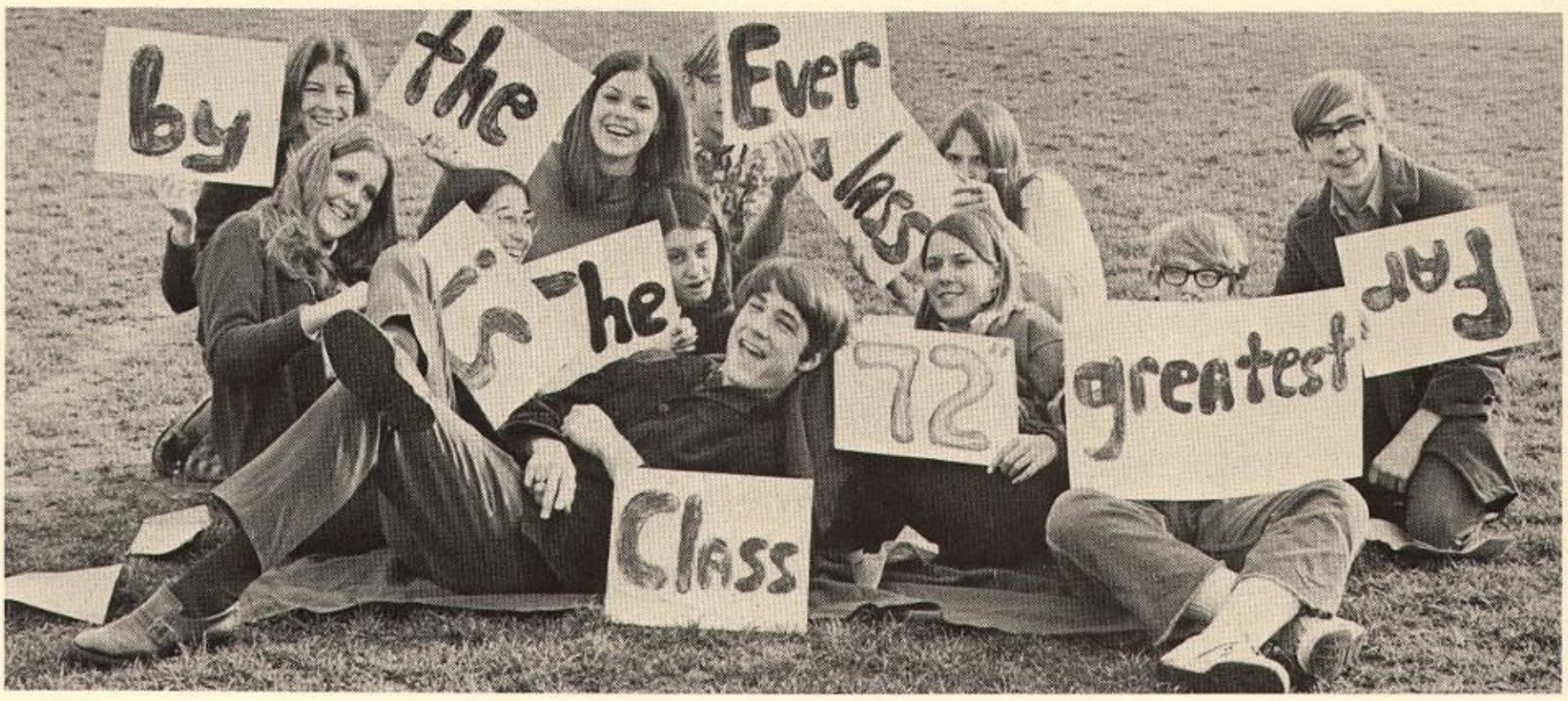
for it is life,
the very life of life
in its brief course
lie all the verities and
realities of your
existence:
the bliss of growth
the glory of action
the splendor of beauty
for yesterday is
already a dream—
but today well-lived
makes every yesterday a
dream of happiness
and every tomorrow a
vision of hope;
look well, therefore
to this day—
such is the salutation
of the dawn.
from the *sanskrit*





look to this day . . .
strive for the goal
that will lead to
your personel
contentment . . .
achieve so that
you may improve
yourself as an
individual and
bring
pride to the school
and people who
have had faith in
your potential . . .





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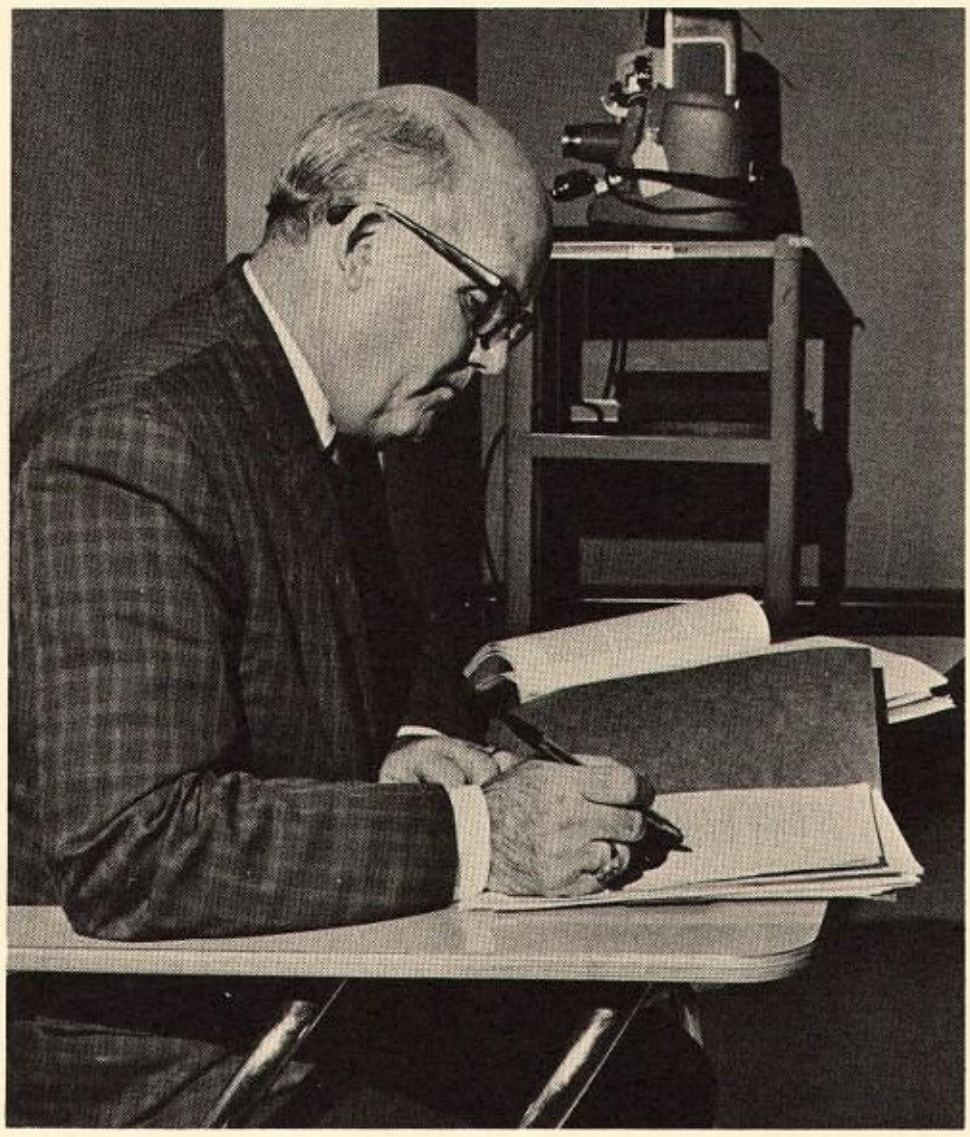
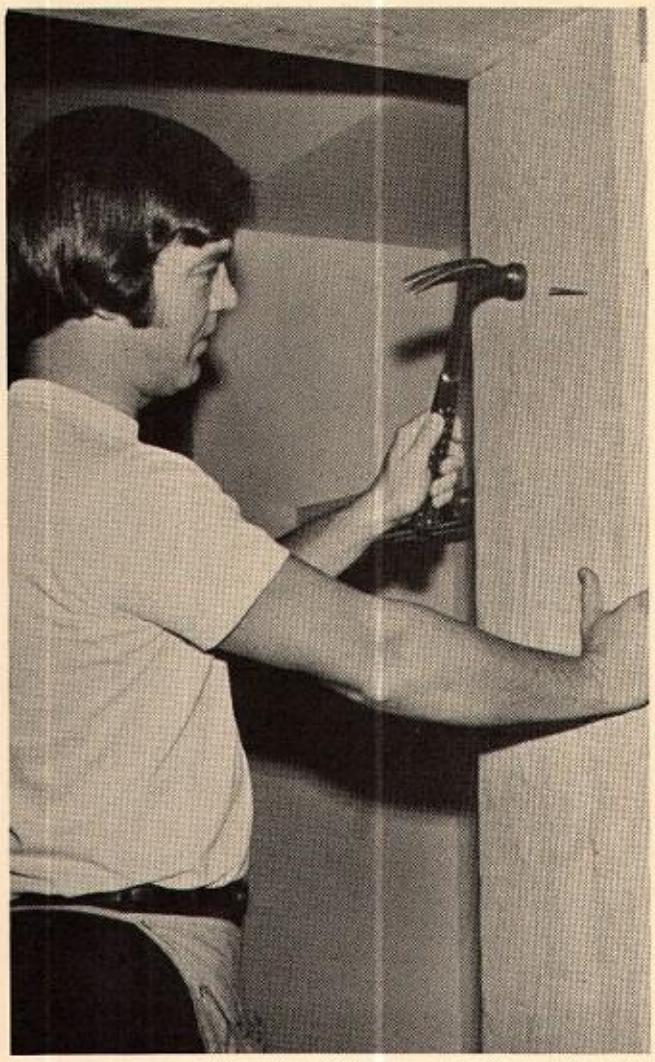
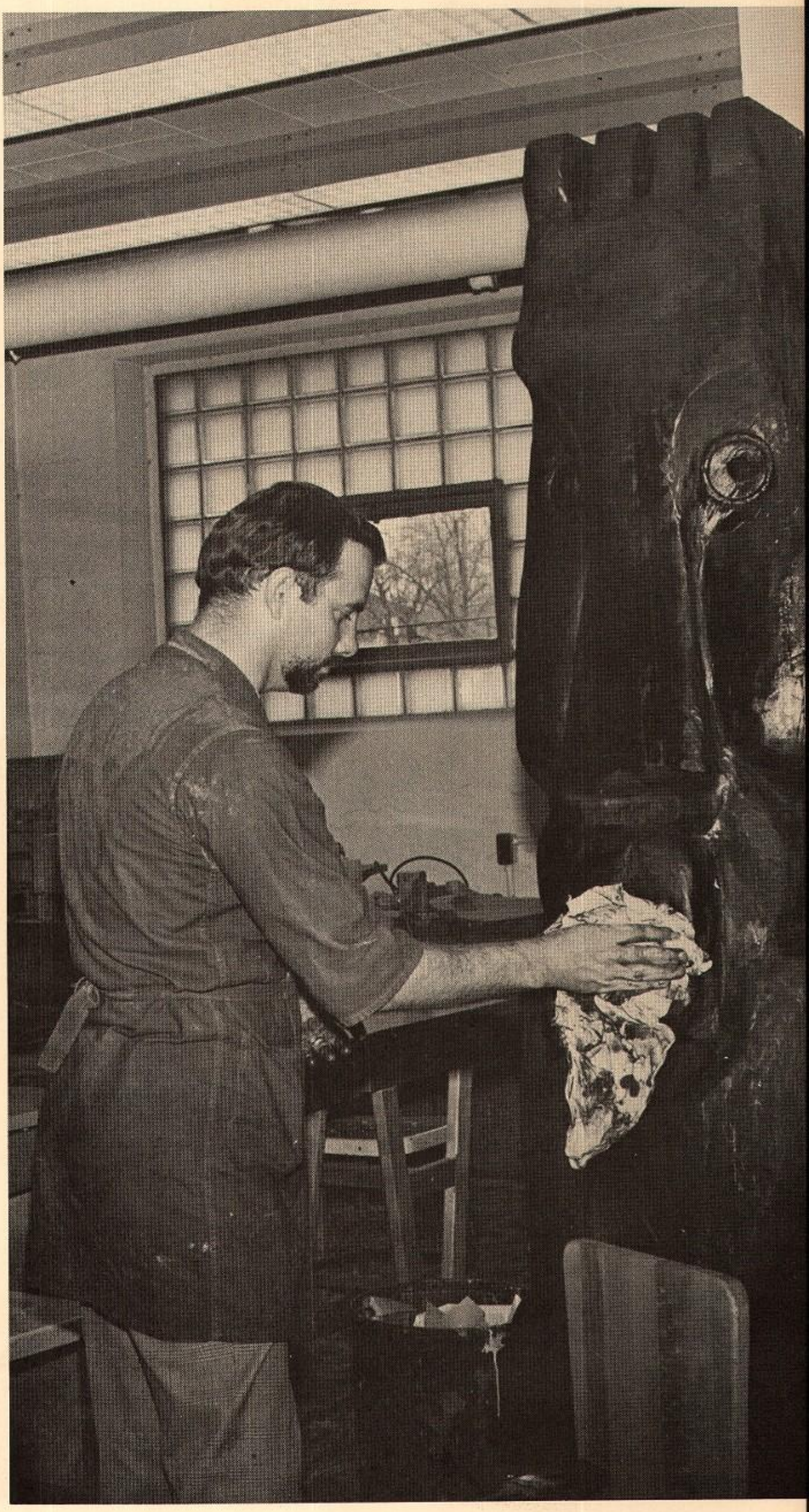


DOLLAR
DAYS

look to this day . . .
learn the greatness
in the distin-
guishable
character of
teachers . . .
learn from their
accomplishments
for the greatest way
to learn is to teach
those who seek
knowledge . . .

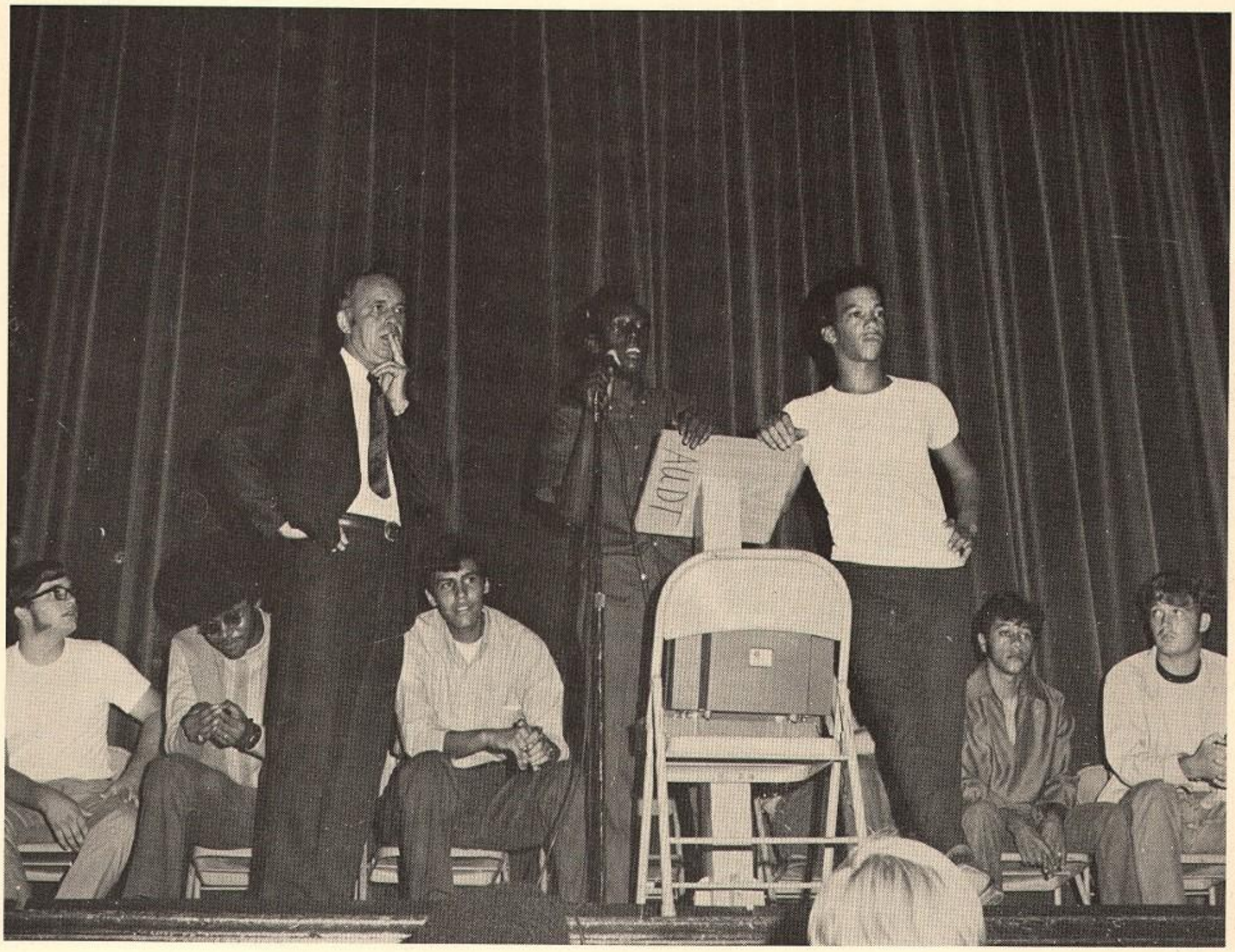


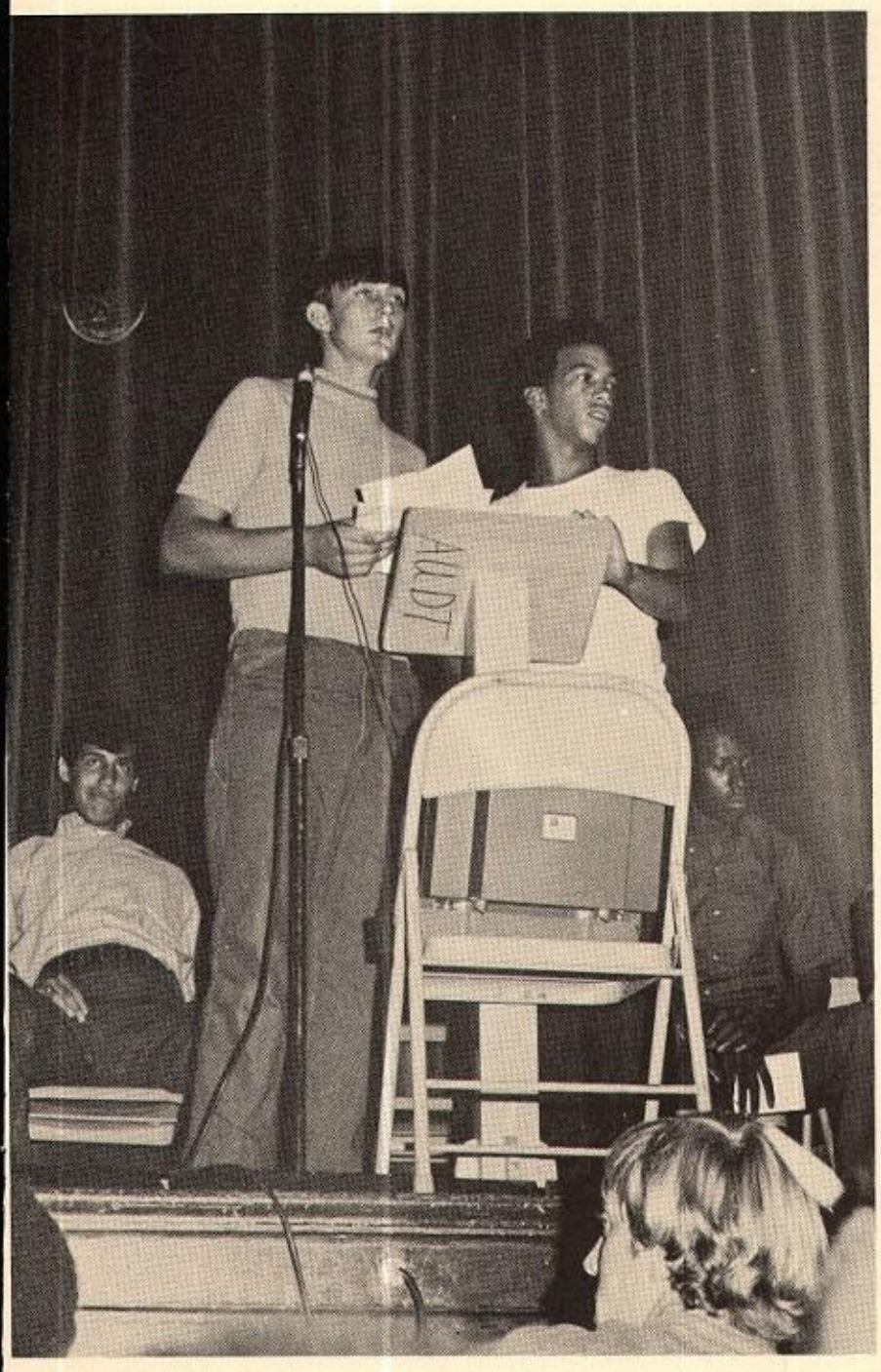


look to this day . . .
seek answers to the
questions of the
future generations
. . . ask questions
of promise, receive
pleas of need . . .

stirrin' up rebels and racial unrest

nothin' much left to protest but protest.

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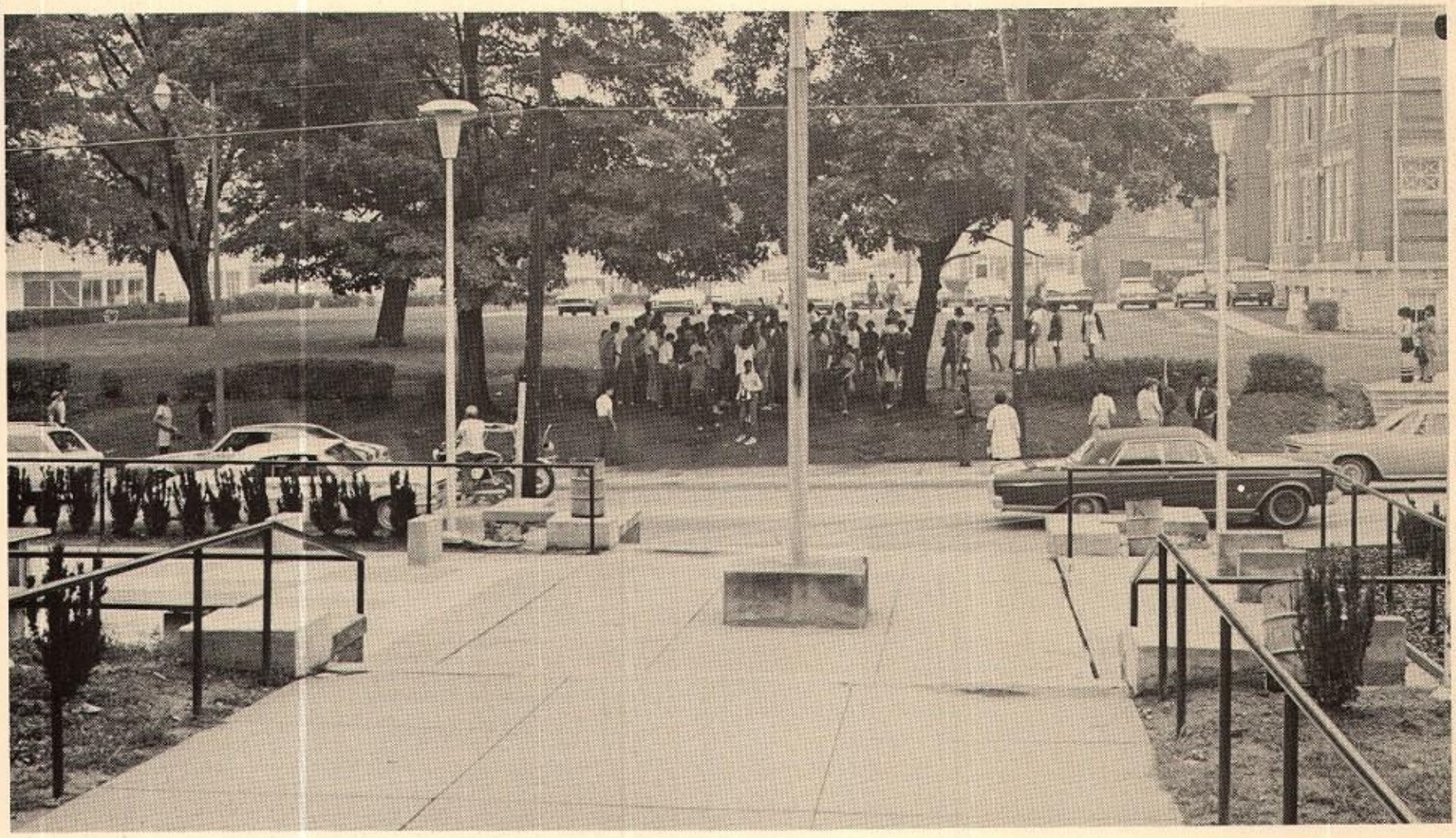
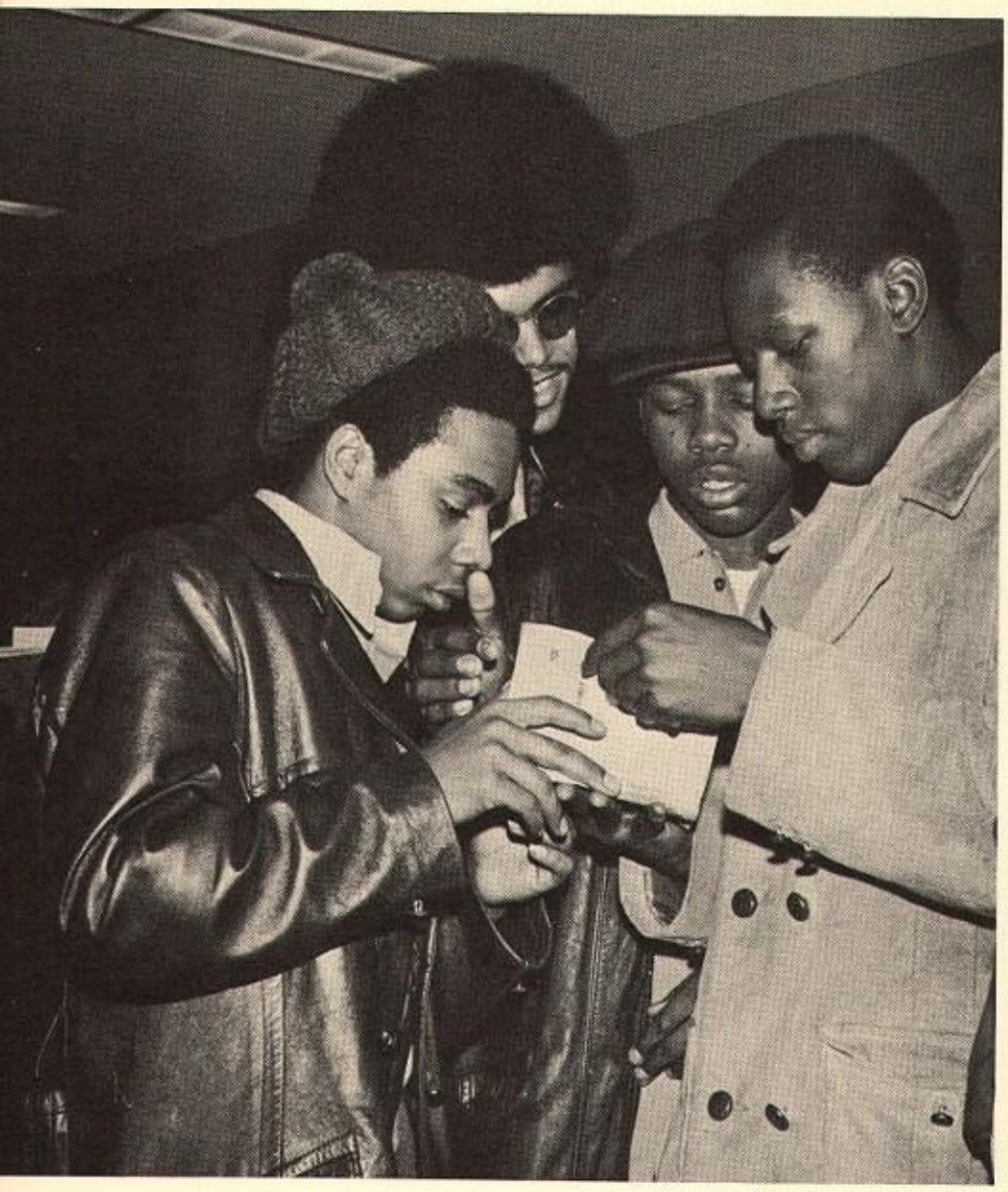
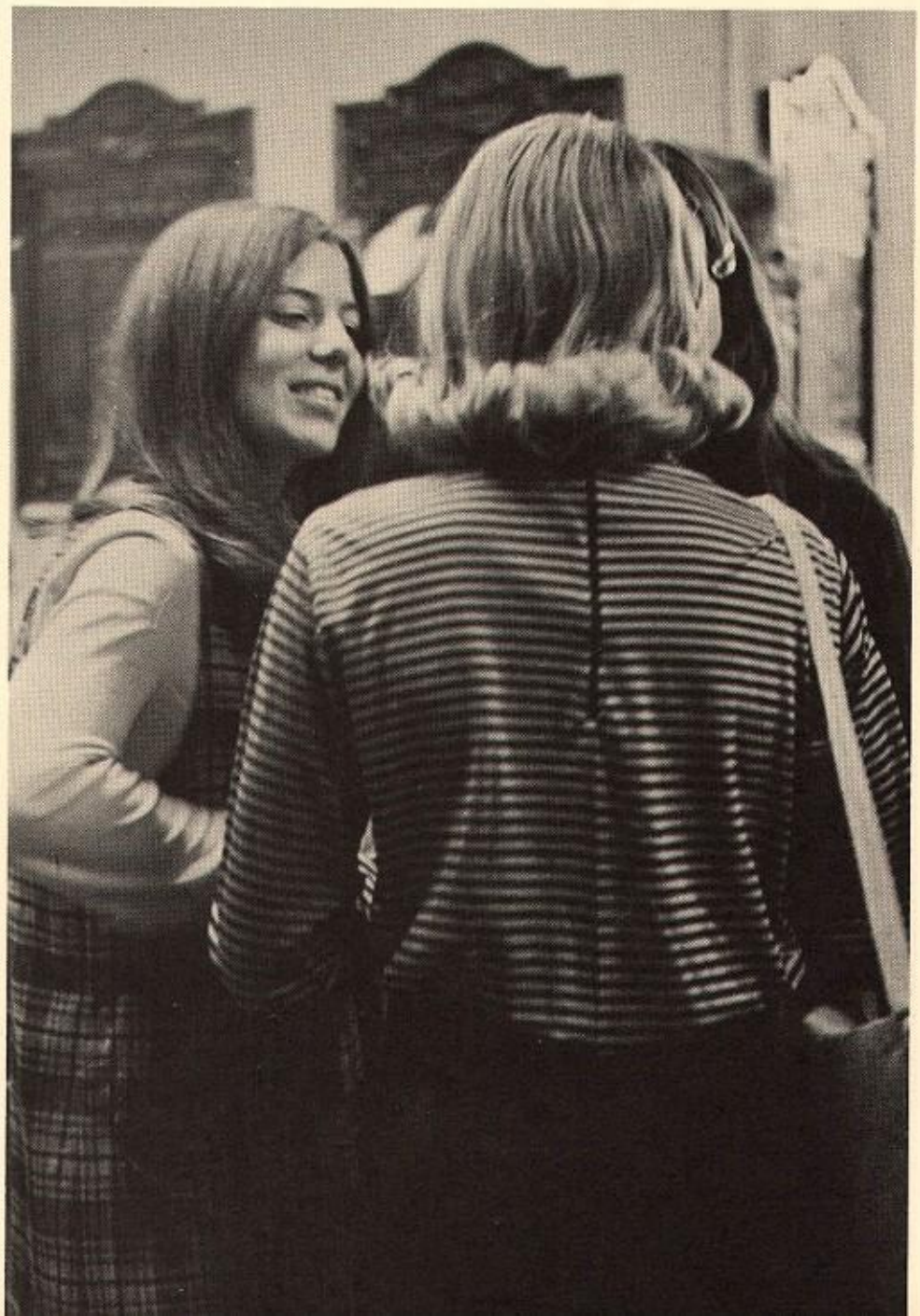
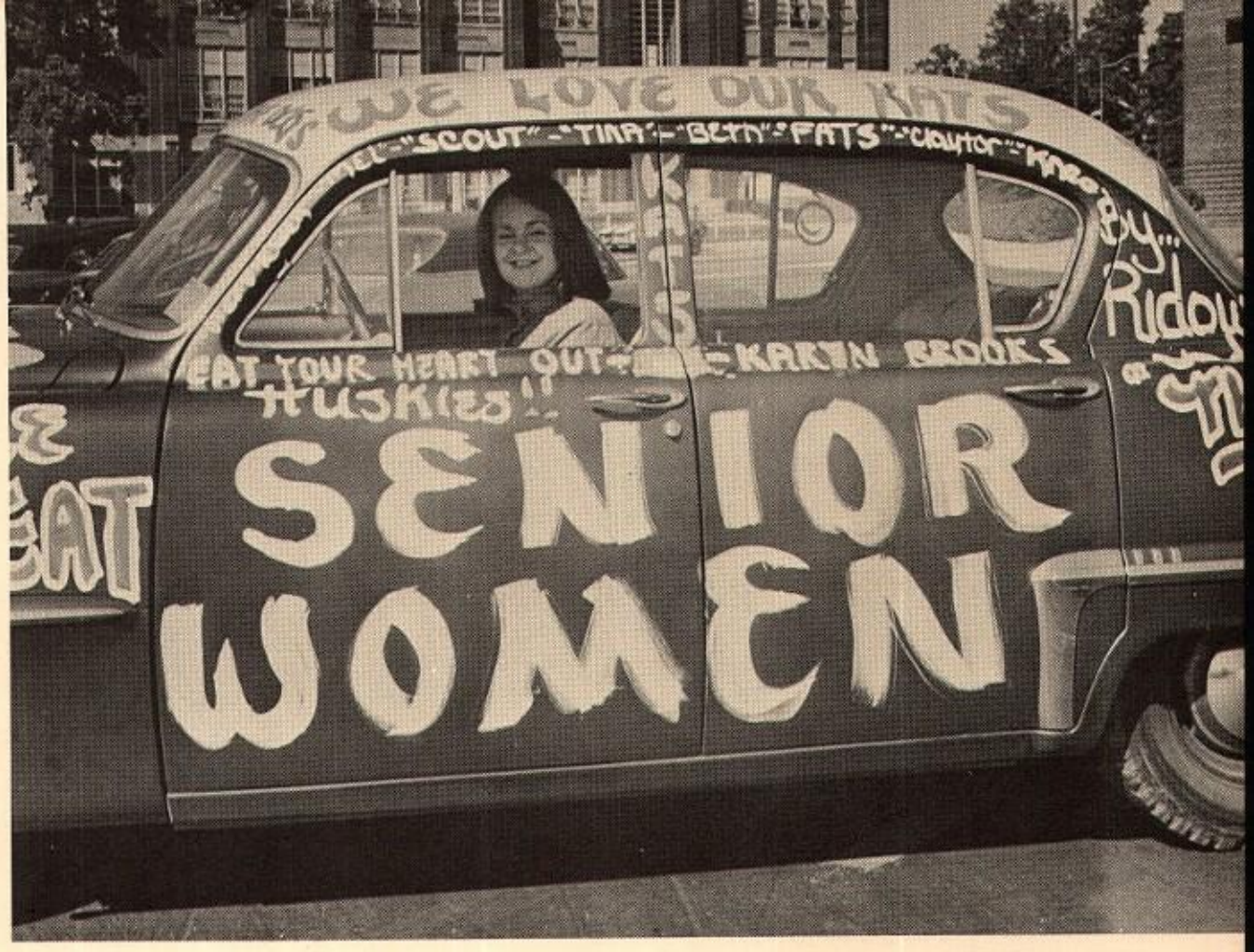






look to this day . . .
learn from what you
experience now . . .
accept smiles as
gold from partners
of time . . . friends
are you, part of you,
all of you . . . give
in return



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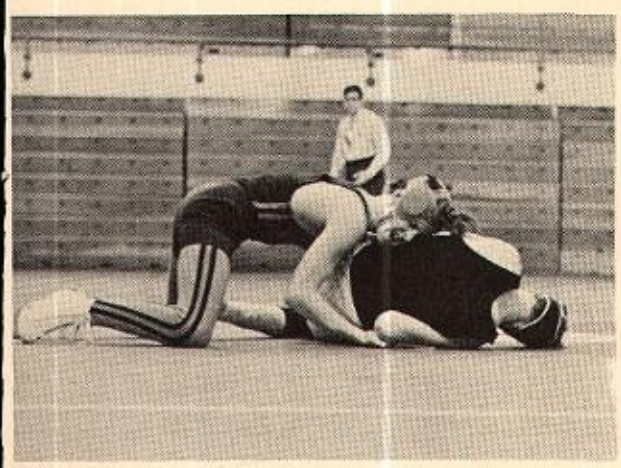
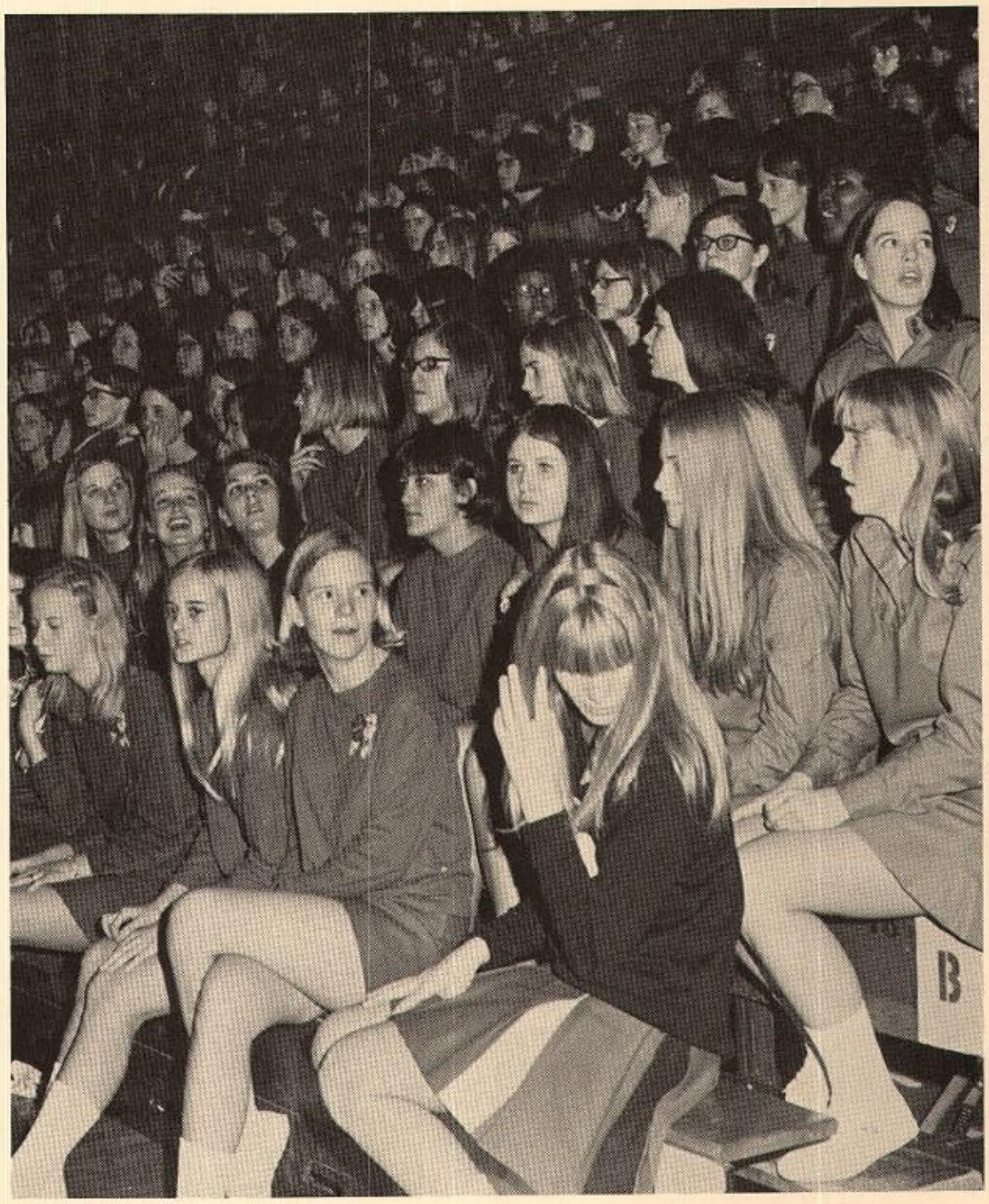
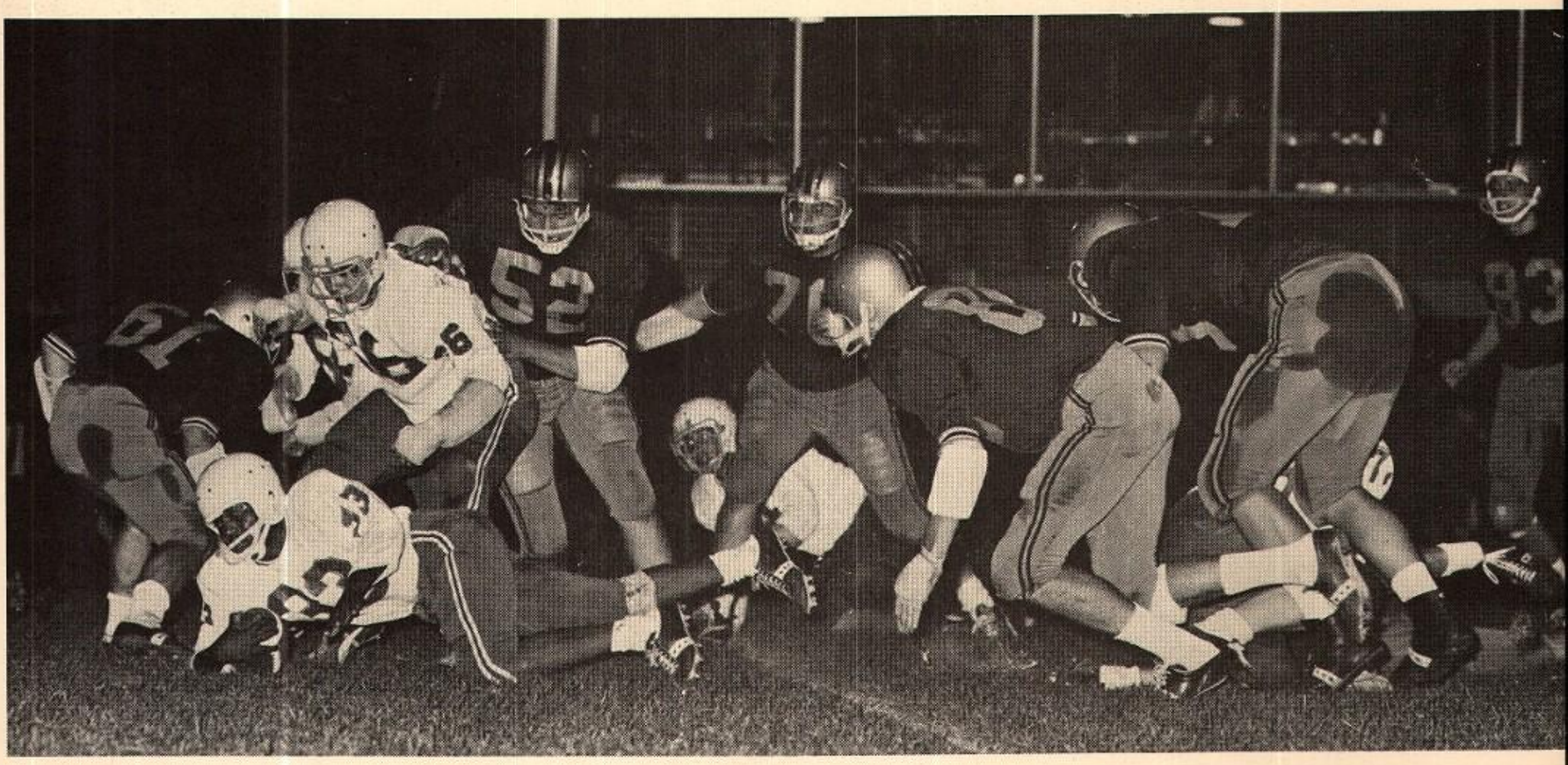
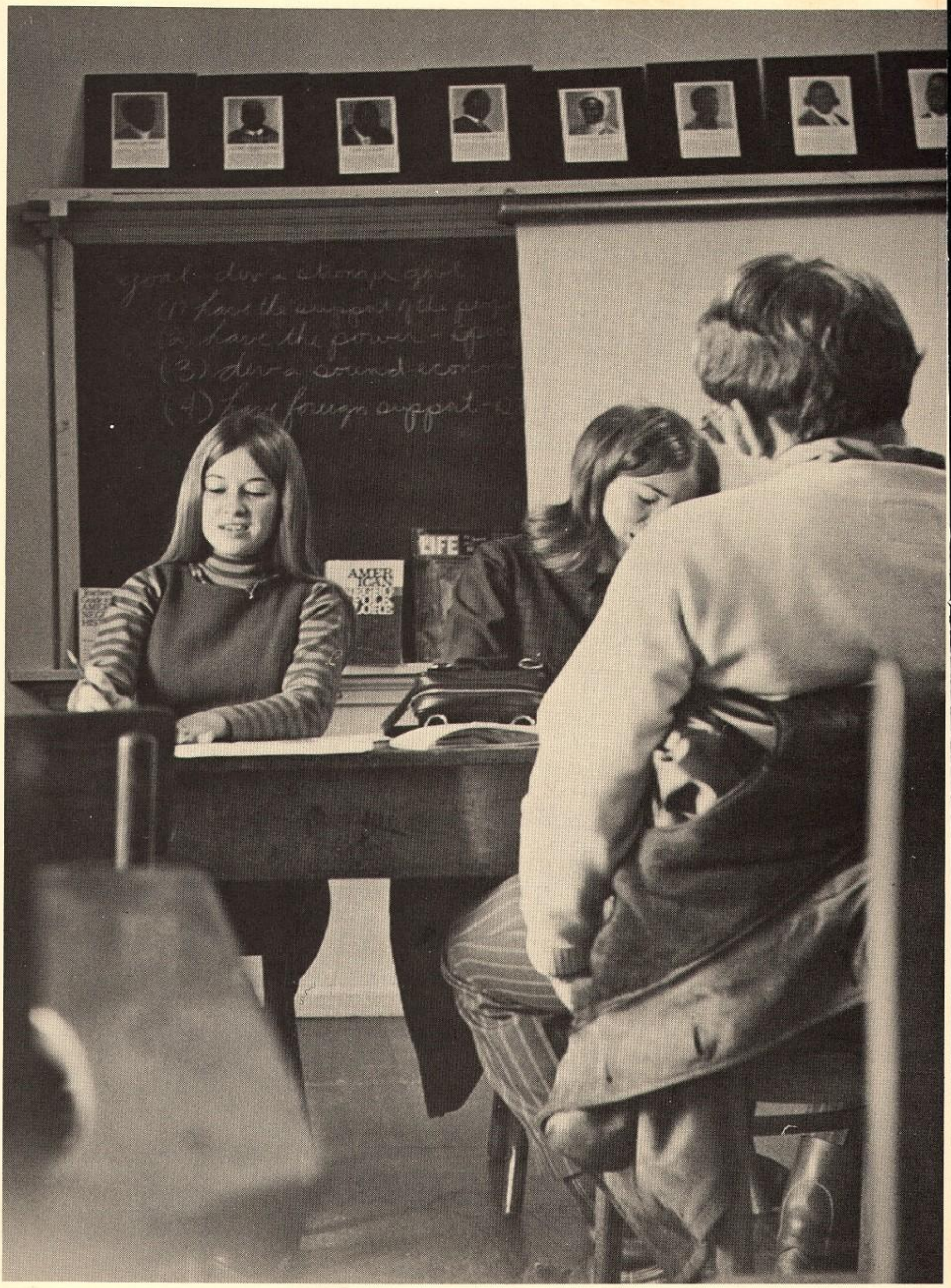
seek chances for
individual
accomplishments by
athletic partici-
pation,
spirit, faith . . .
men are grown,
not born . . .





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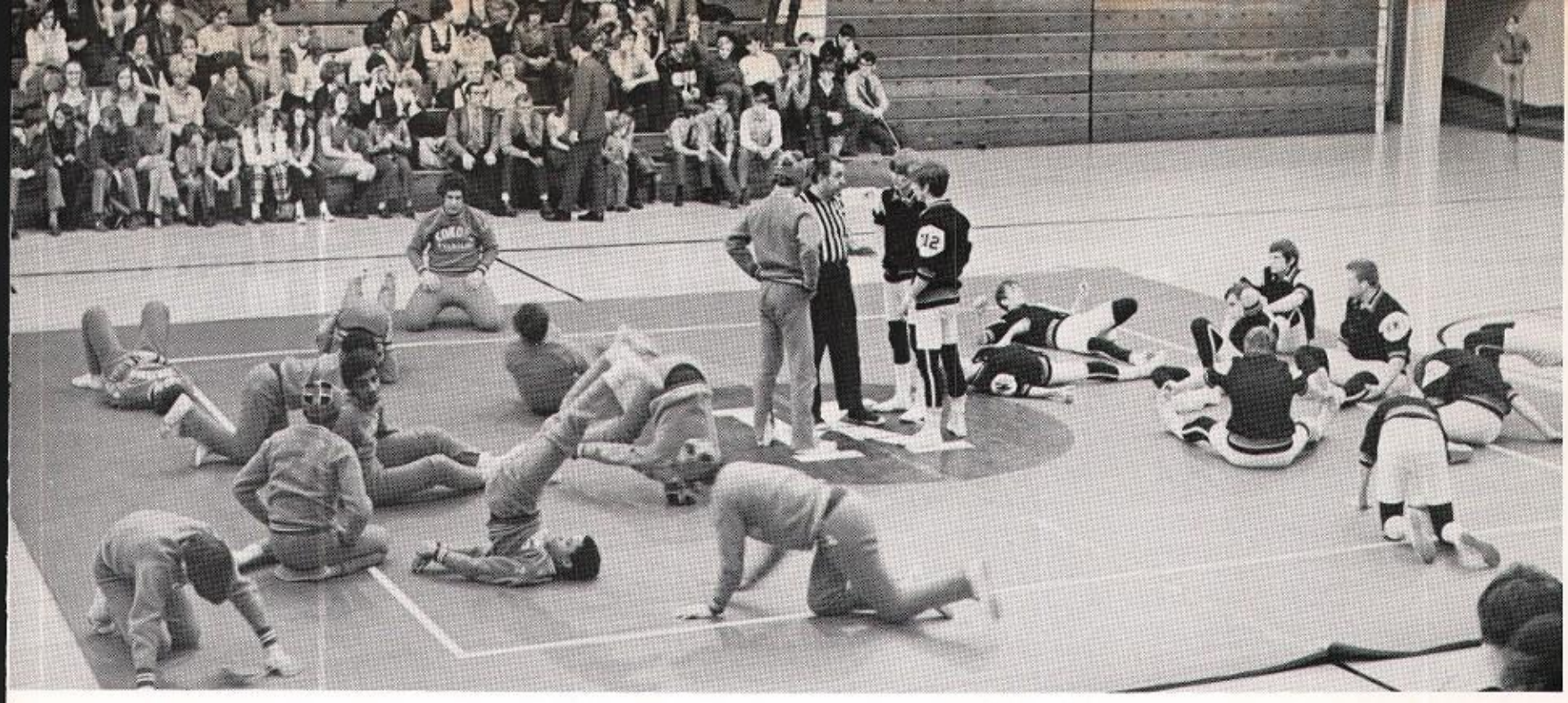
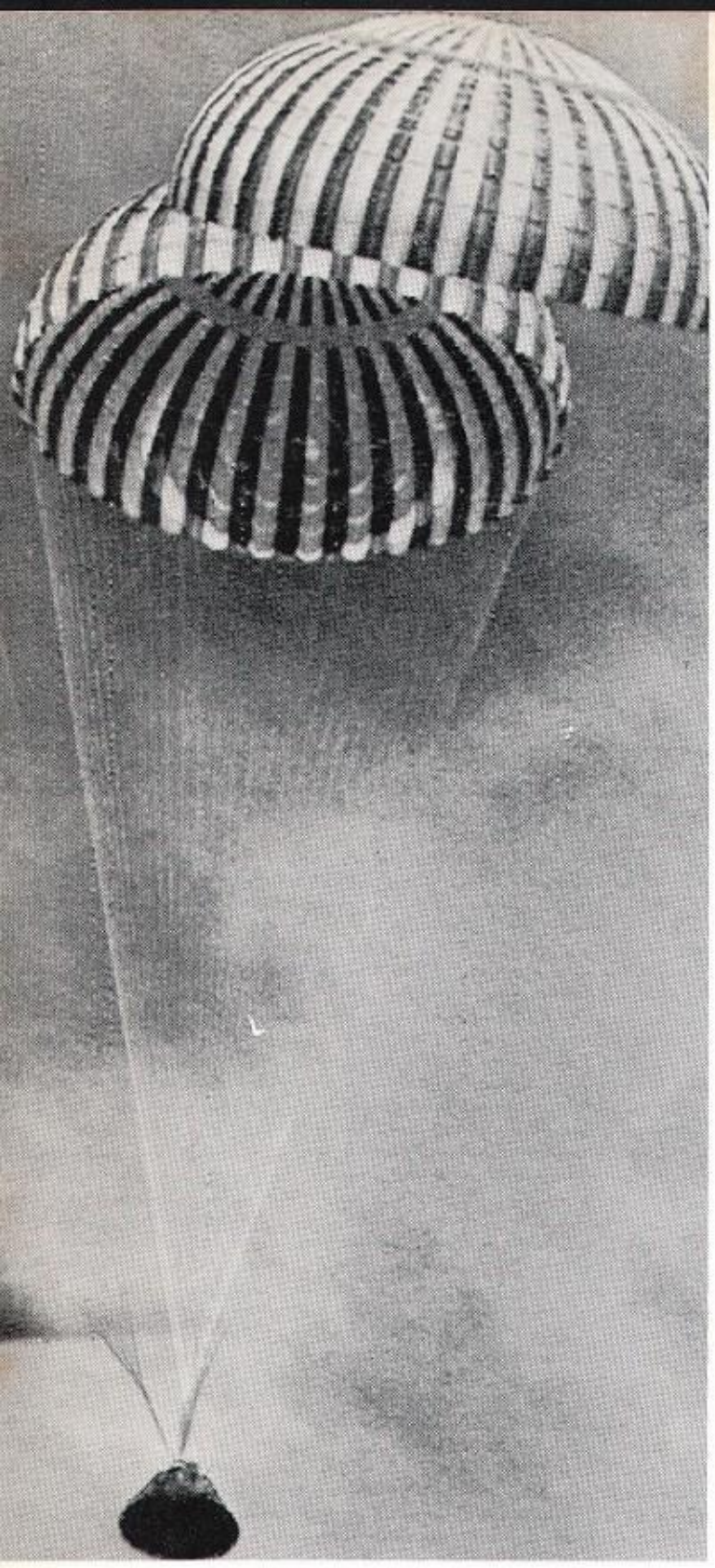
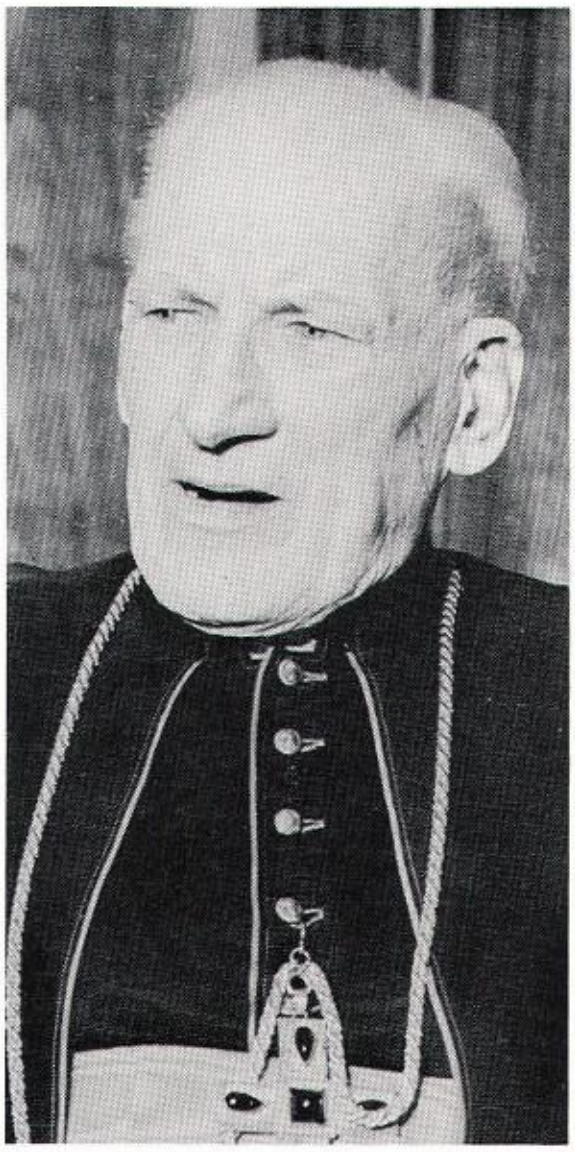


look to this day . . .
learn from all your
yesterdays
and then . . .
look to this day . . .

national events reflect tragedy and triumph



Homeward bound is the Apollo 14 crew after a fourteen day trip to the moon. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Cardinal Cushing, an important Catholic figure, dies after years of service. (AP WIREPHOTO)

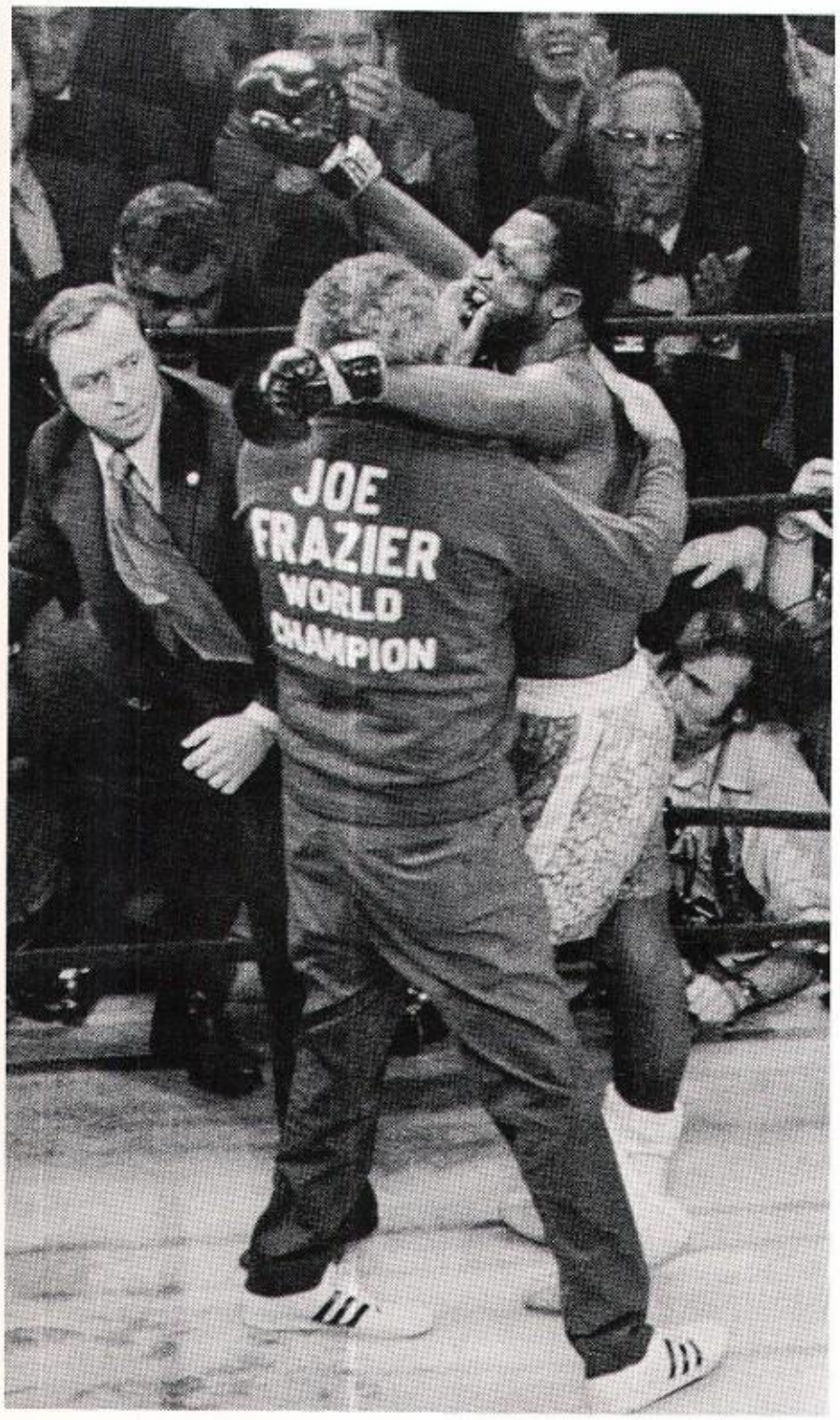
Americans witnessed both tragic and worthwhile *current events* throughout 1970-71. The shadow of the Vietnam War still lay across the United States and was compounded by the invasions of Cambodia and Laos.

The deaths of several prominent national figures including Catholic leader Cardinal Cushing, French president Charles DeGalle, and pro-football coach Vince Lombardi affected thousands of concerned Americans. Death also claimed the lives of hundreds in the Marshall and Witchita University plane crashes and the California earthquake and forest fire disasters.

Also of national importance was the attempted demolition of the US Senate building by the planting of a bomb on its east side. The boxing world witnessed a most exciting contest when Frazier defeated Ali.

Coaches, fans, and the entire football squad die tragically in an airplane crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fire, fanned by high winds, sweeps across some 5,000 acres of the San Bernardino National Forest. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Joe Frazier hugs his manager after his championship victory over Muhammed Ali. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Policemen view the wreckage caused by a bomb which exploded in the Senate. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Collapsed buildings are part of the destruction caused by California's earthquake. (AP WIREPHOTO)

state and local news reflec

Incumbent Senator Vance Hartke delivers a speech of acceptance after his re-election as Senator of Indiana. (AP WIREPHOTO)

A major threat to many people on the *state and local* levels was the UAW strike. This strike left many of the state's citizens without jobs for several months.

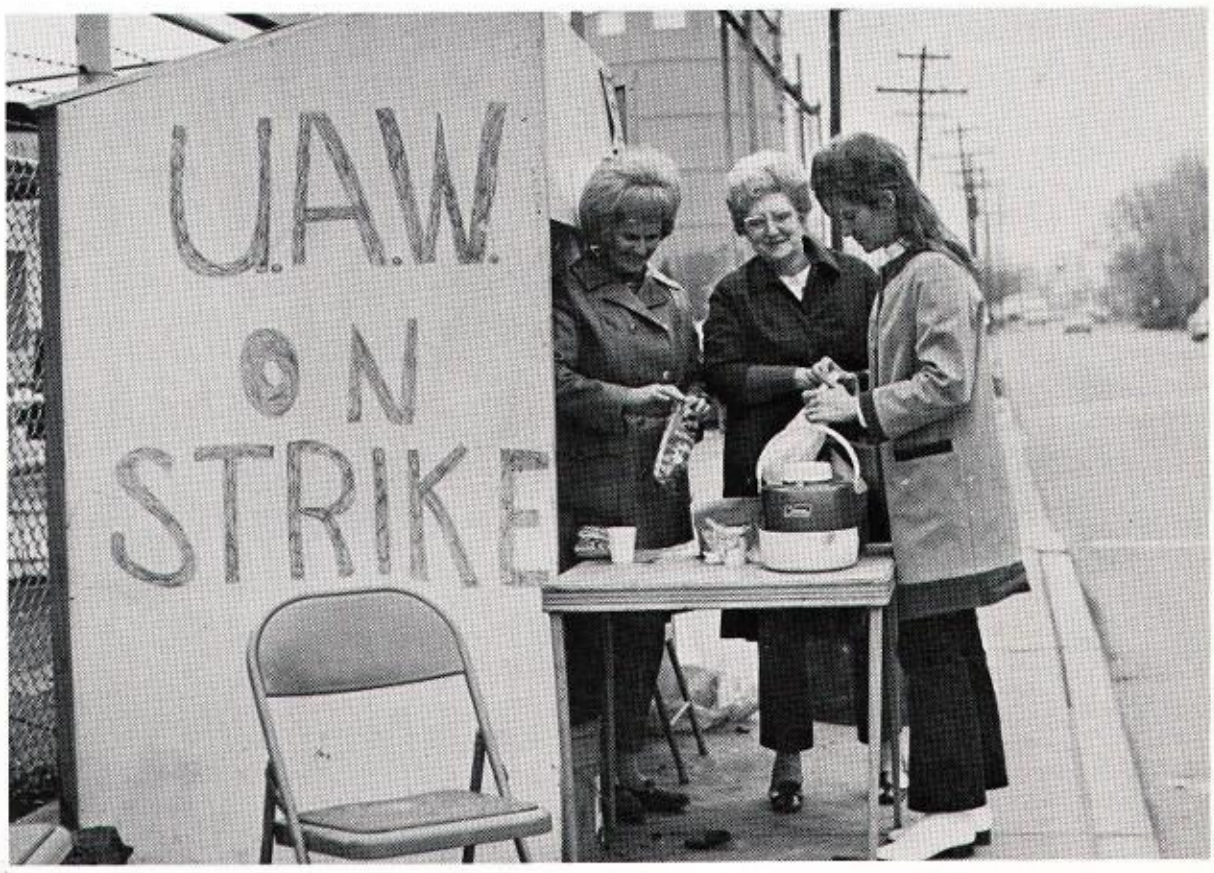
In the state's senatorial race, the incumbent Senator Vance Hartke barely defeated Richard Roudabush in a close race. A locked ballot was required after Roudebush demanded a recount, which declared Hartke the winner.

On the local scene, Mayor Miller resigned his position in Kokomo after 12 years of service. Mr. Harold Scott was named to fill this vacancy until the next elections.

Disaster hit Kokomo as fire swept through the Main Street Christian Church, which resulted in a total loss of property.

Bud Hillis was elected as 5th district Congressman.

Mrs. Nixon takes time on her tour to visit Indiana. (AP WIREPHOTO)



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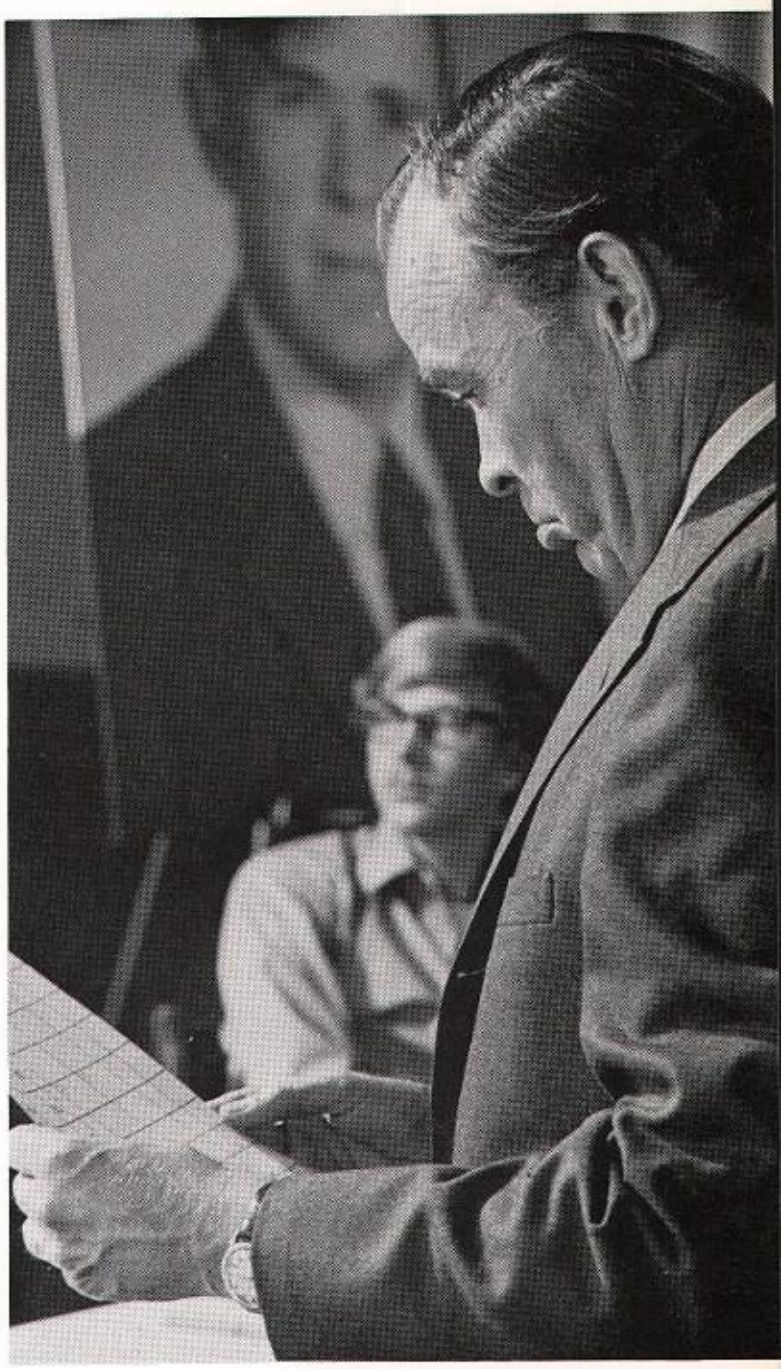
Kokomo High School junior Janet Lindsey smiles after being crowned Miss Howard County in the annual competition.



Newly elected Congressman Hillis looks over the precinct returns. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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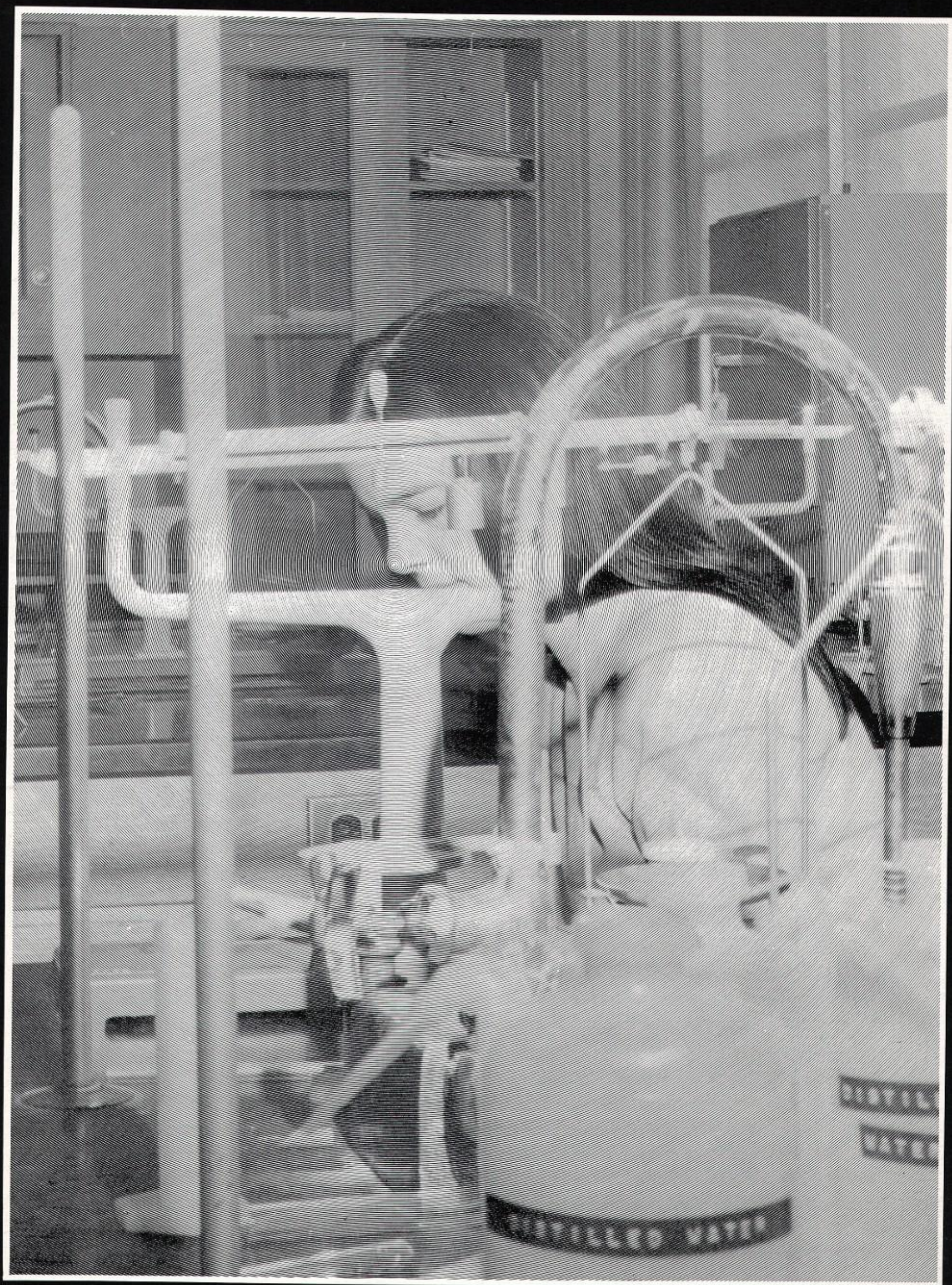


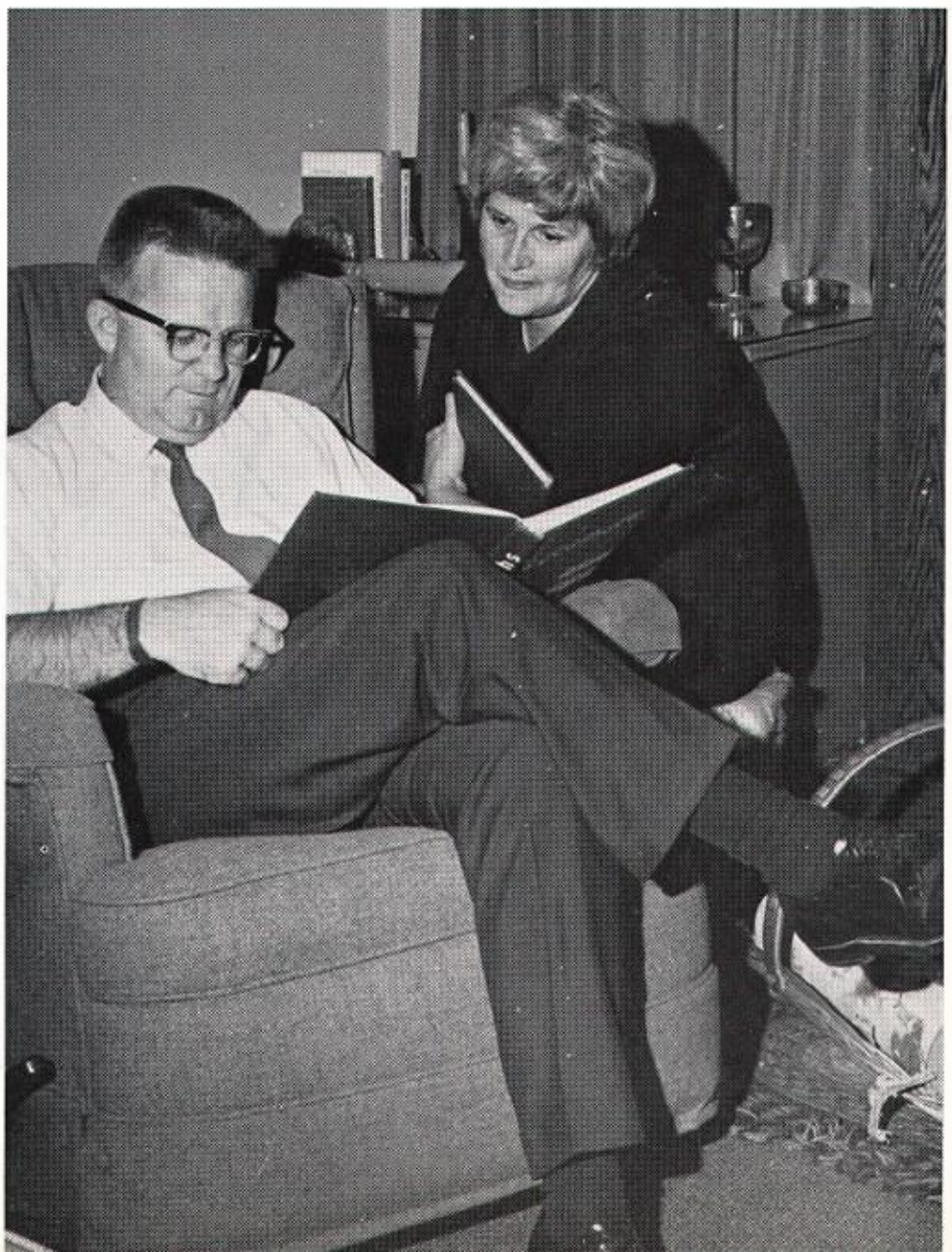
think of all the men who never knew the answers
think of all those who never even cared.
still there are some who ask why
who want to know, who dare to try.
every now and then we meet that kind of man
here he comes again and now he's gone.

school board looks to today ir

SCHOOL BOARD—FRONT ROW: John Leslie, sec.; John Hingst, pres.; Mrs. R. Boyd. SECOND ROW: J. W. Pell; Gordon Morgan; Arthur Vyzral, vice pres.; Neil Brooks; Robert Whitehead, school attorney.

Preparing for the discussion of the evening's agenda, board members organize their notes.

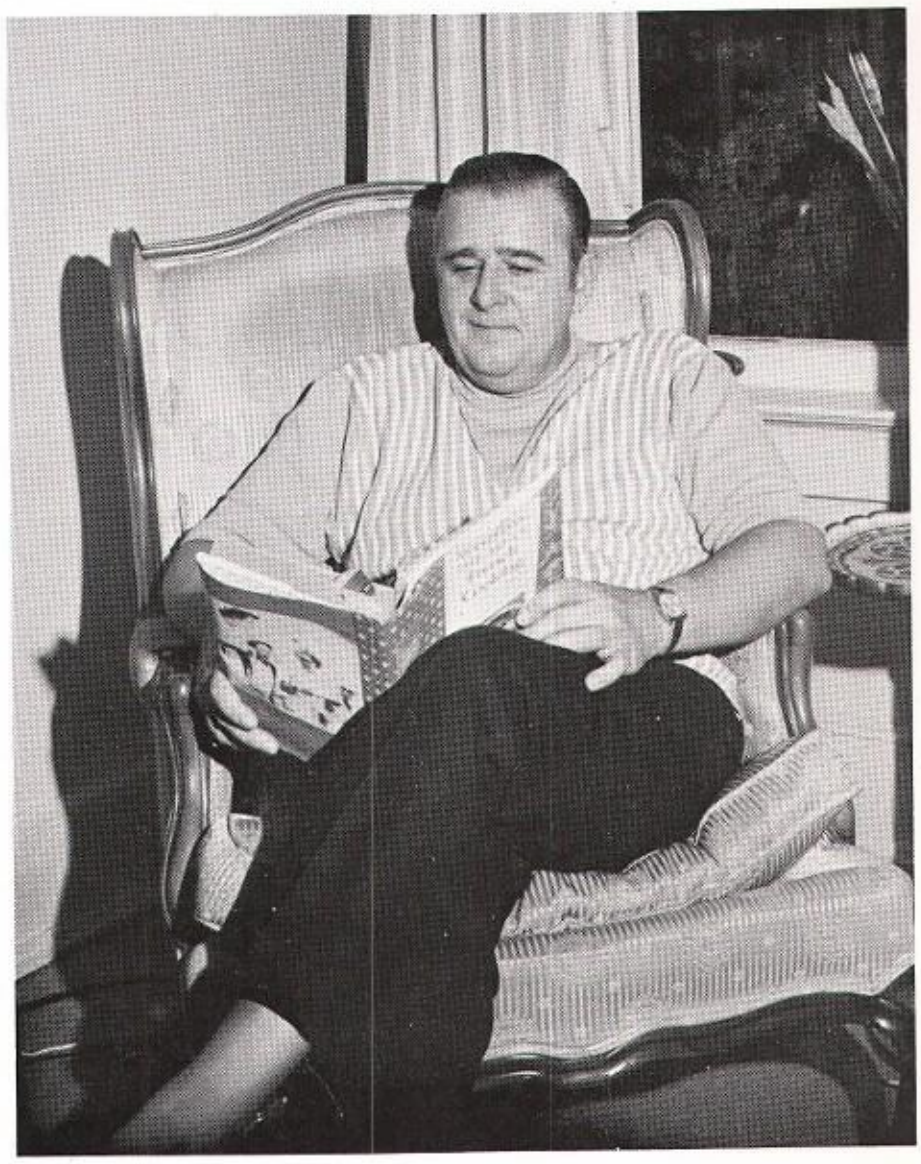
The Dalton's recall memorable events in previous yearbooks.



neeting community needs

Kokomo Center Township Schools were capably directed this year by Dr. Robert Dalton, Superintendent of Schools. He was aided by Mr. Kenneth Crook as Administrative Assistant for Secondary Education and by Mr. Robert Fligor as Consolidated School Corporation Business Manager.

Kokomo's 1970-71 *School Board* with Mr. John Hingst as president, functioned as an organizing unit for the school system. Composed not only of administrators, but also of concerned parents and teachers, the board was also an important factor in solving the problems and coordinating the school activities of the community. The direction provided by the board and administration helped enable Kokomo schools to meet the needs of today's youth.



Mr. Fligor enjoys an evening of relaxing reading.

Dr. R. Dalton

Mr. R. Fligor

Mr. K. Crook

Mr. Kenneth Crook proudly displays his gun collection of various types, styles, and makes.

principals, deans capably lea

Mr. Craig exhibits his support for the Wildcats by hanging "spirit" posters.

Many of the improvements and innovations instigated at KHS this year were the result of the dedication of its principals. Mr. Frank Moore as principal of KHS proved himself not only an outstanding administrator but a friend to the student body. Serving as vice-principal of student affairs, Mr. Kenneth Craig organized many new committees and sponsored a very active Student Council. Mr. Gene Parks, principal of curriculum, coordinated student programs and introduced innovations.

Advising the students of KHS, Mr. Frank Stucker and Miss Imogene Winslow served as Dean of Boys and Dean of Girls respectively. In the absence of Mr. Frank Stucker, due to an unfortunate accident, Mr. James Beigh fulfilled the duties as Dean.

During Parents' Night, Mr. Moore converses informally with Mr. John Hingst and Mrs. Peggy McClung.

hs through '71 school year

Mr. F. Moore

Mr. K. Craig

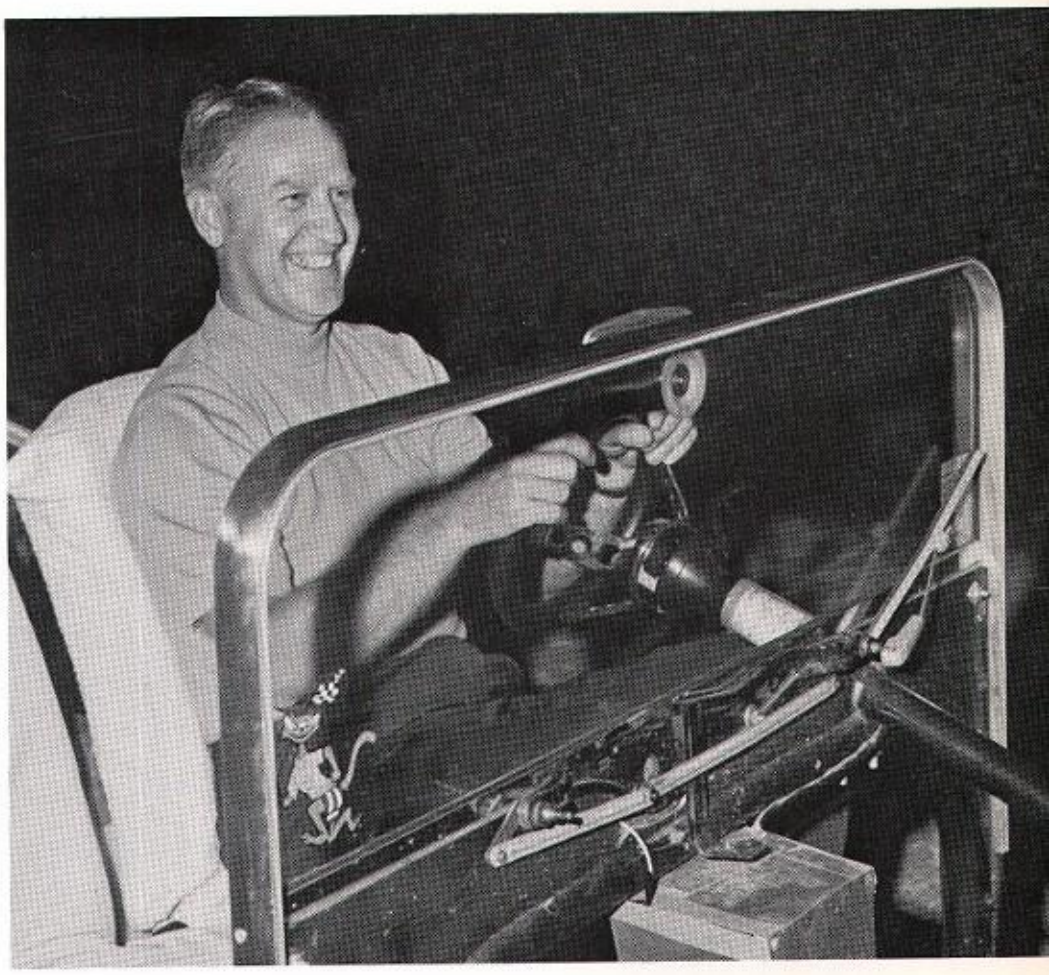
Mr. G. Parks

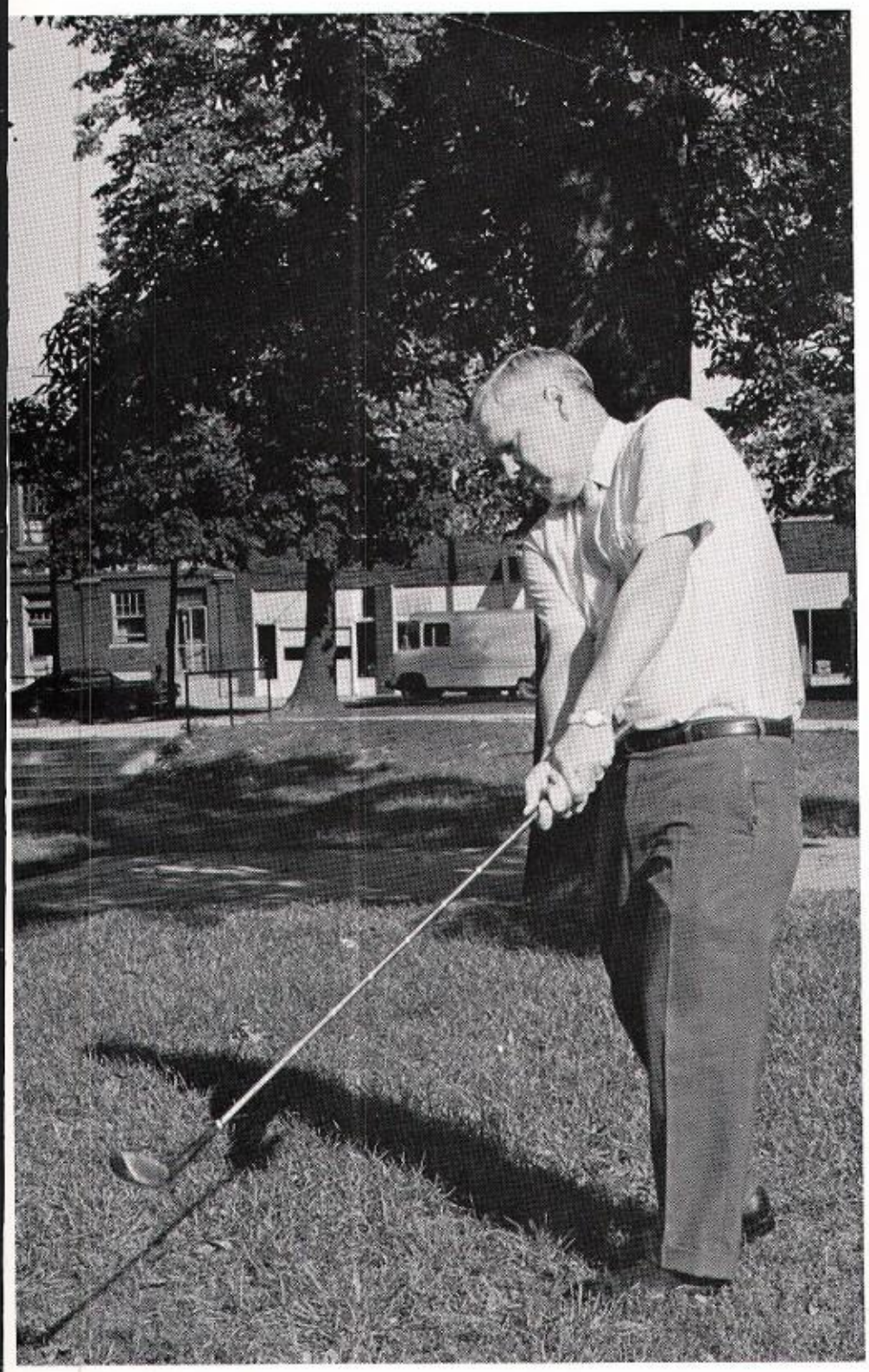
Miss I. Winslow

Mr. F. Stucker

Mr. J. Beigh

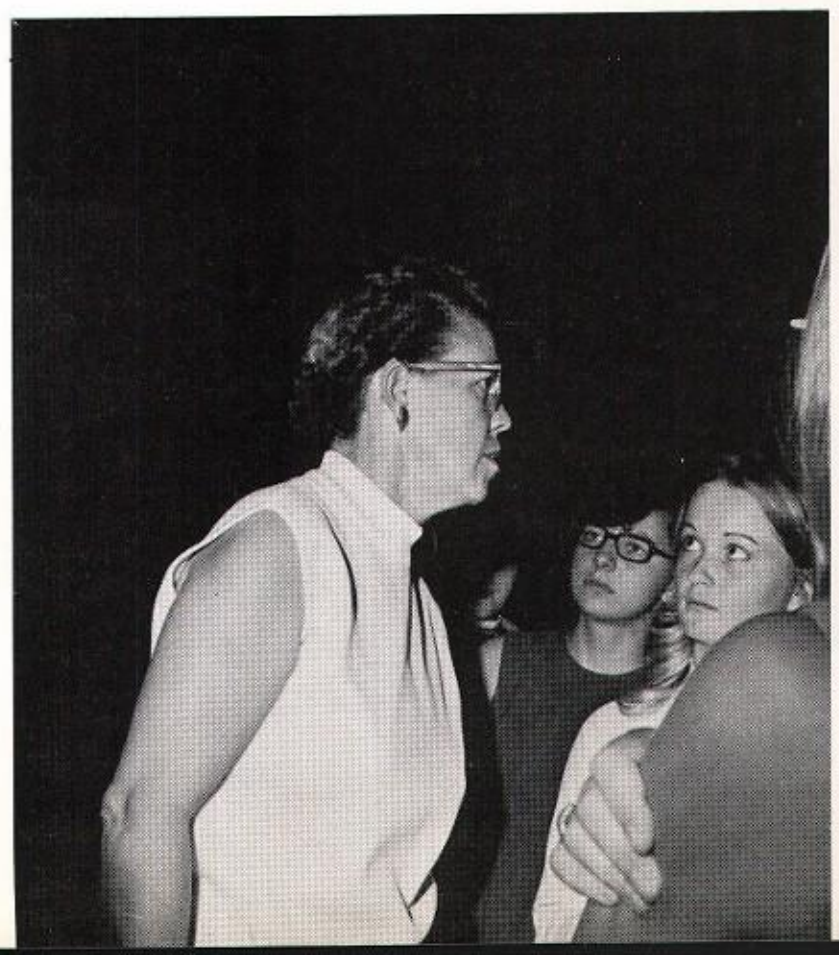
Mr. Frank Stucker delights in taking an evening drive in one of his favorite models of antique cars.





As assistant principal, Mr. Parks finds escape and relaxtion by playing golf on the weekends.

Among the diversified activities of Miss Winslow is her active role as yellblock sponsor.



counselors, board plan activities

Miss L. Sill

Mrs. M. Buell

Mr. R. Harrell

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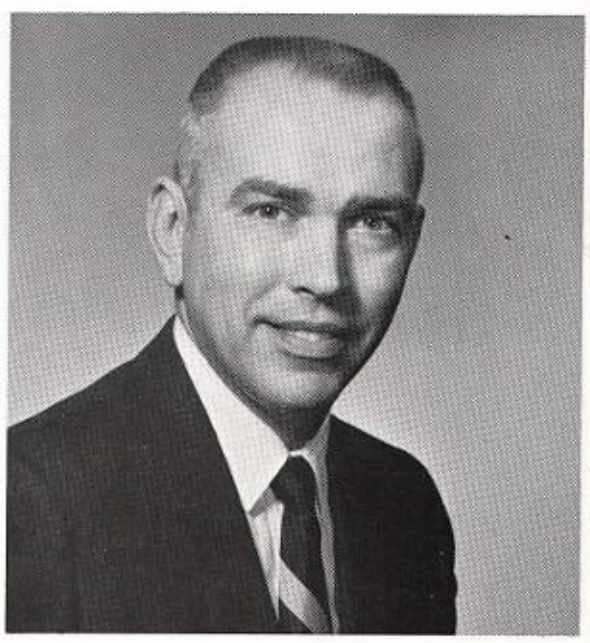
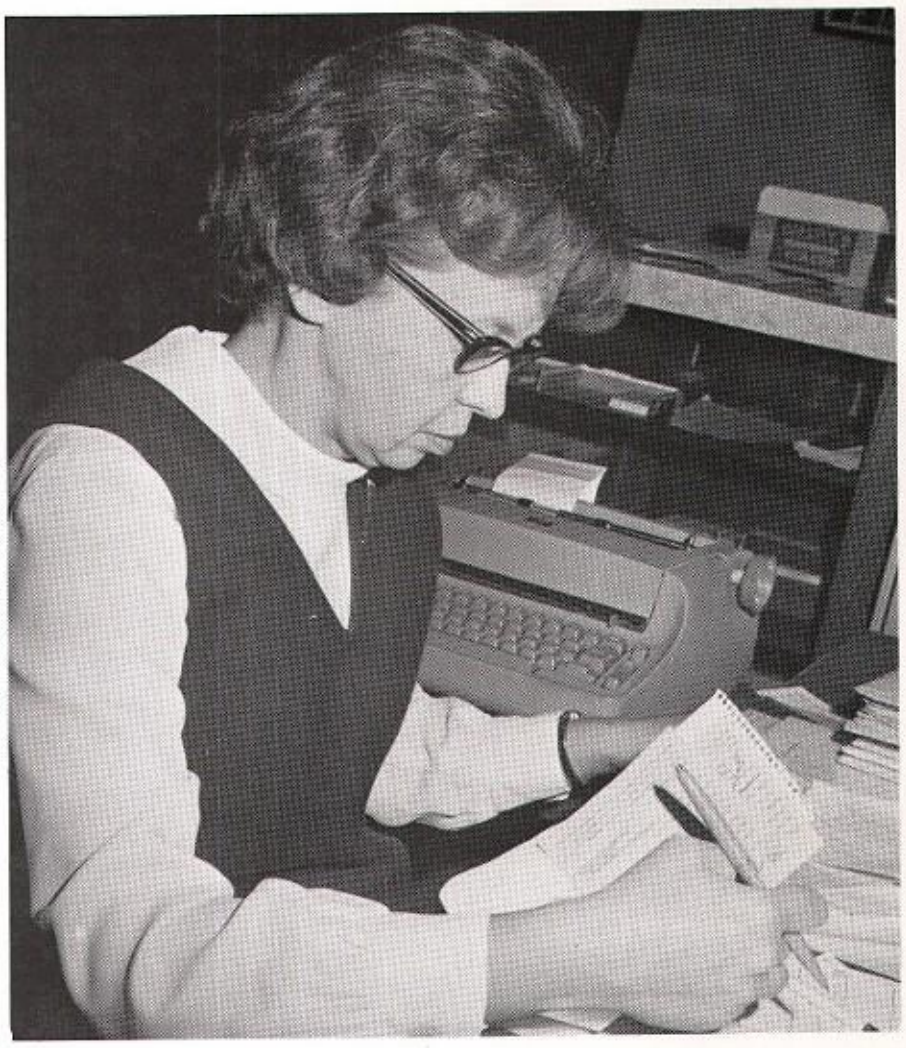


Mr. W. Rammell

ORGANIZATION BOARD—FRONT ROW: Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, Douglas Vaughn, Debbie McCarter, Nancy Bergman, Mike Griner. SECOND ROW: Mr. Henry Buchholz, Mrs. Lela Diller, Mr. Paul Kendall, Mrs. Pat Lindemann, Mrs. Bonita Stevens.

khs secretaries maintain efficiency

Mrs. F. McKee



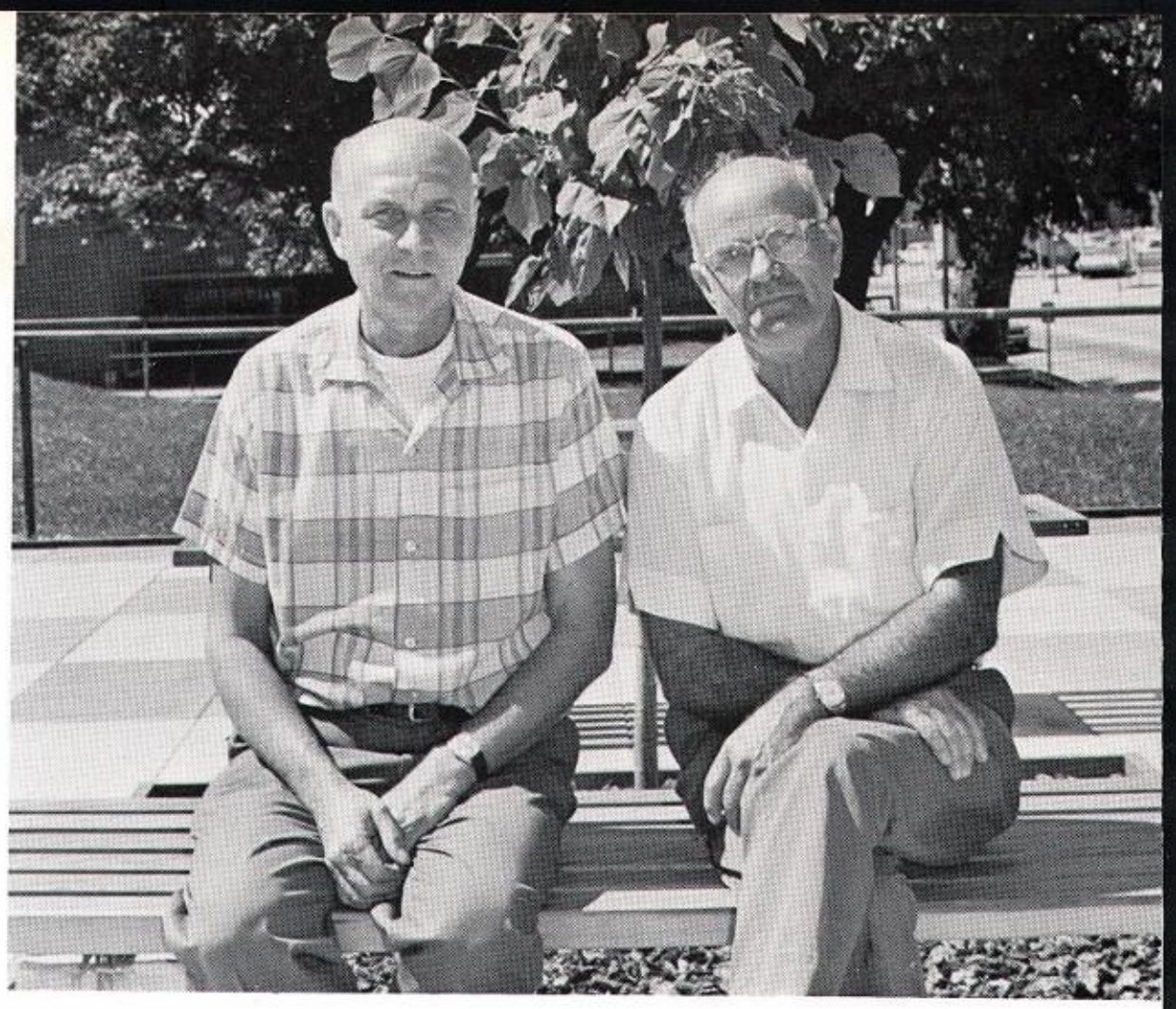
Mrs. J. Meinzer

Mrs. B. Walker and Mrs. P. Harris

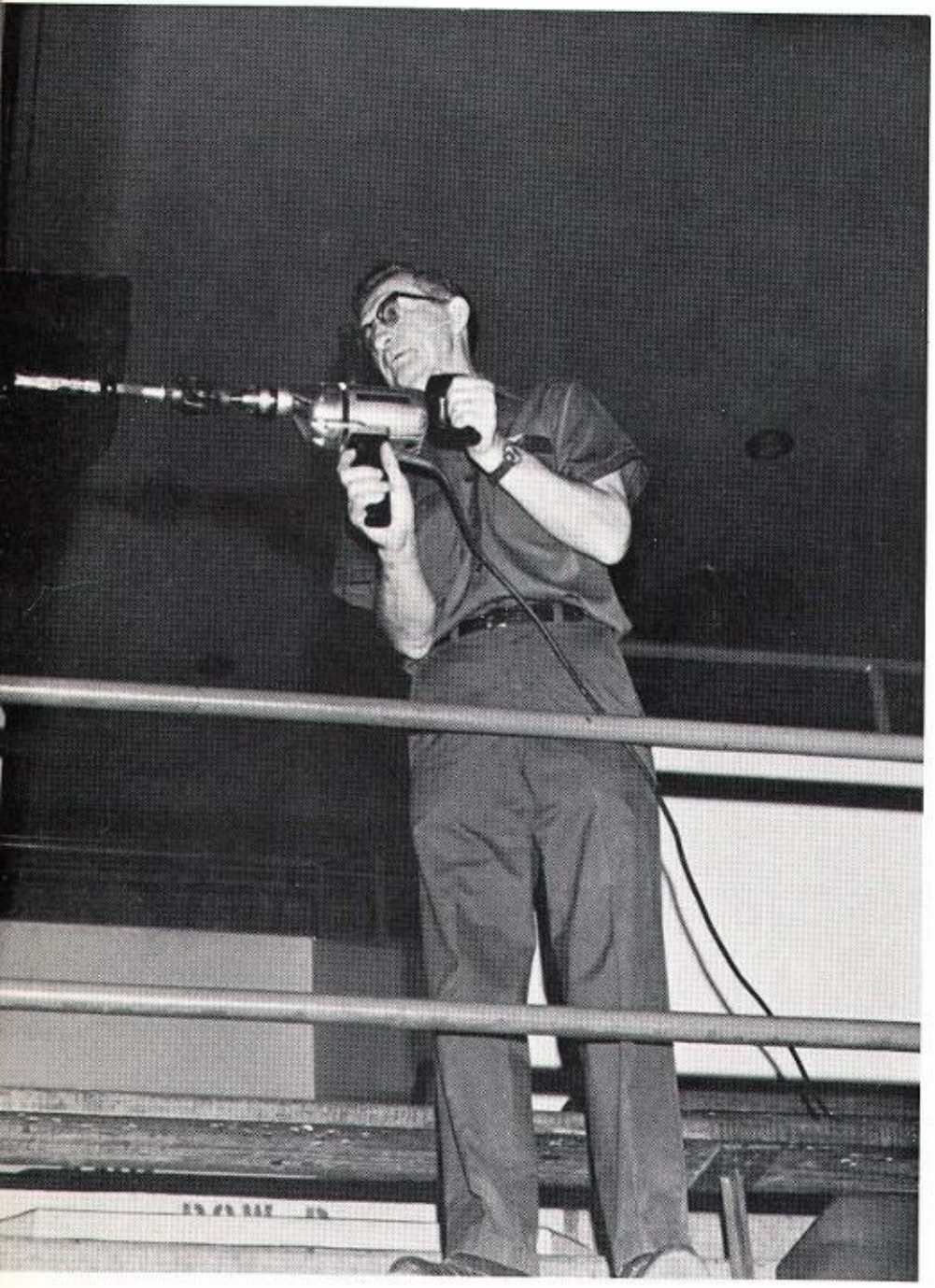
Mrs. I. Gatlin

custodians supervise facilities

15 well-qualified members composed Kokomo High's 1971 *maintenance staff*. Mr. Paul Miller supervised and headed the personnel of the Center Township School Corporation again this year. Together, he and the staff provided a healthy atmosphere for both faculty and students of KHS.



The main building would not be the same without the antics of janitors Ray Emory and Arkie Blake.



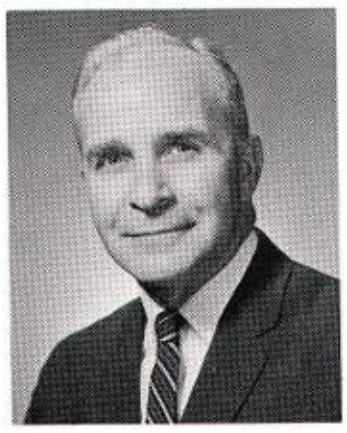
One of the duties of gym custodian Mr. Huerman is to let down the goals before a game.

Mrs. Carol Fleming prepares lunches for the many students who eat in the KHS cafeteria.

khs honors retiring personnel

Several KHS teachers entered *retirement* after years of devoted service to our school.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton terminated their years of dedicated service to KHS. Mr. Overton was a teacher and athletic director for 30 years. Mrs. Overton taught in the Kokomo Center Township School Corporation for 22½ years.



Mr. Frank Overton

Mrs. Arcille Overton

Mr. Lee Dixon began his teaching career at KHS in 1937 and since then has served as a teacher and department head of mathematics. In addition, he assumed the responsibility for locker maintenance and distribution at the high school. Mrs. Edith Dixon held the position of secretary to the athletic director for 15 years. After their retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon plan to spend more time with their daughters and their families.

Mr. Lee Dixon

Mrs. Edith Dixon

Completing his 40th year at KHS was Mr. Russell Bratton. Mr. Bratton coached football 28 years; basketball 25; (being head coach at KHS in 1963-1964); golf 17 years; and tennis 1 year. For the past 37 years, he served as head of the Business Education Department.

Mr. Russell Bratton

Mr. Earl Wilson

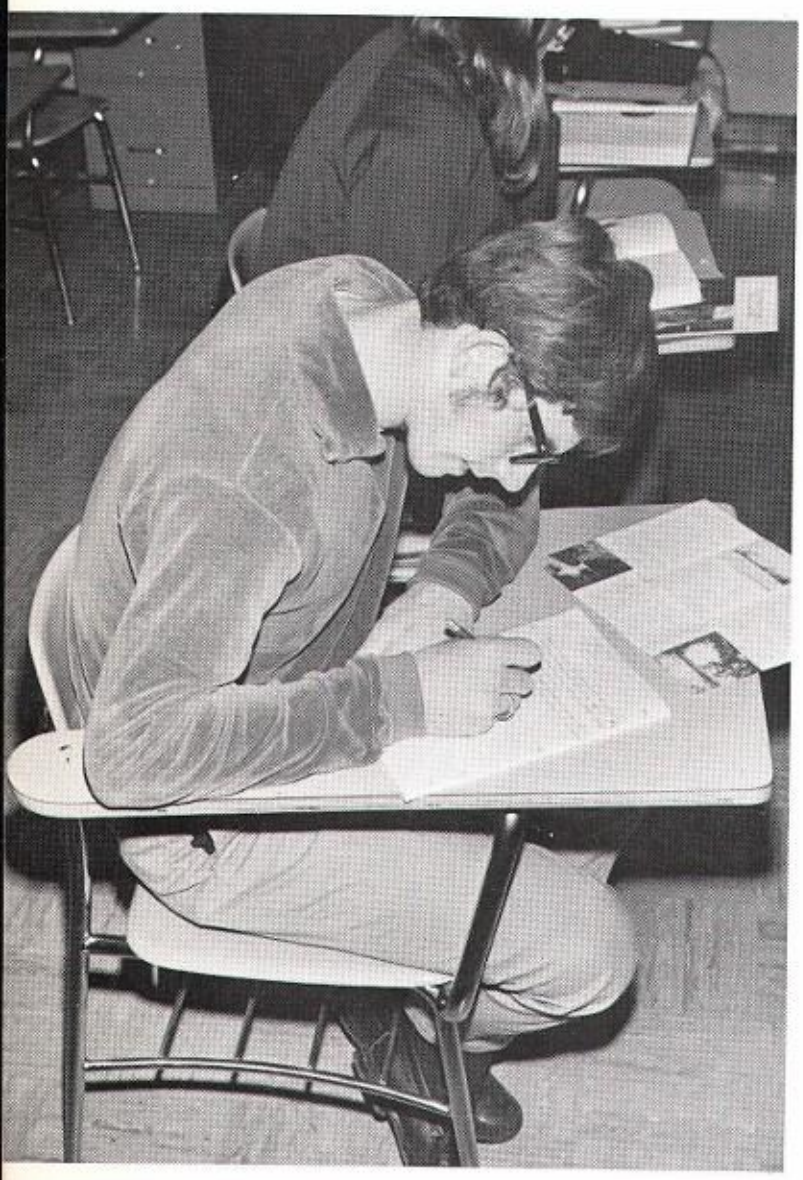
Mr. Earl Wilson ended his teaching career after 32 years. He expressed his future plans as traveling and farming.

Counselors Mrs. Isabella Legg and Miss Lyla Sill retired after 24 and 30 years respectively at KHS. Mrs. Legg received her BS and MS from Ball State. Miss Sill obtained her BA from the University of Northern Iowa and MA from George Peabody.

Miss Lyla Sill

Mrs. Isabella Legg

today's needs modify english curriculum



Senior Jim Hutchins gathers information for his term paper.

Miss E. Handley

Miss D. Clevenger

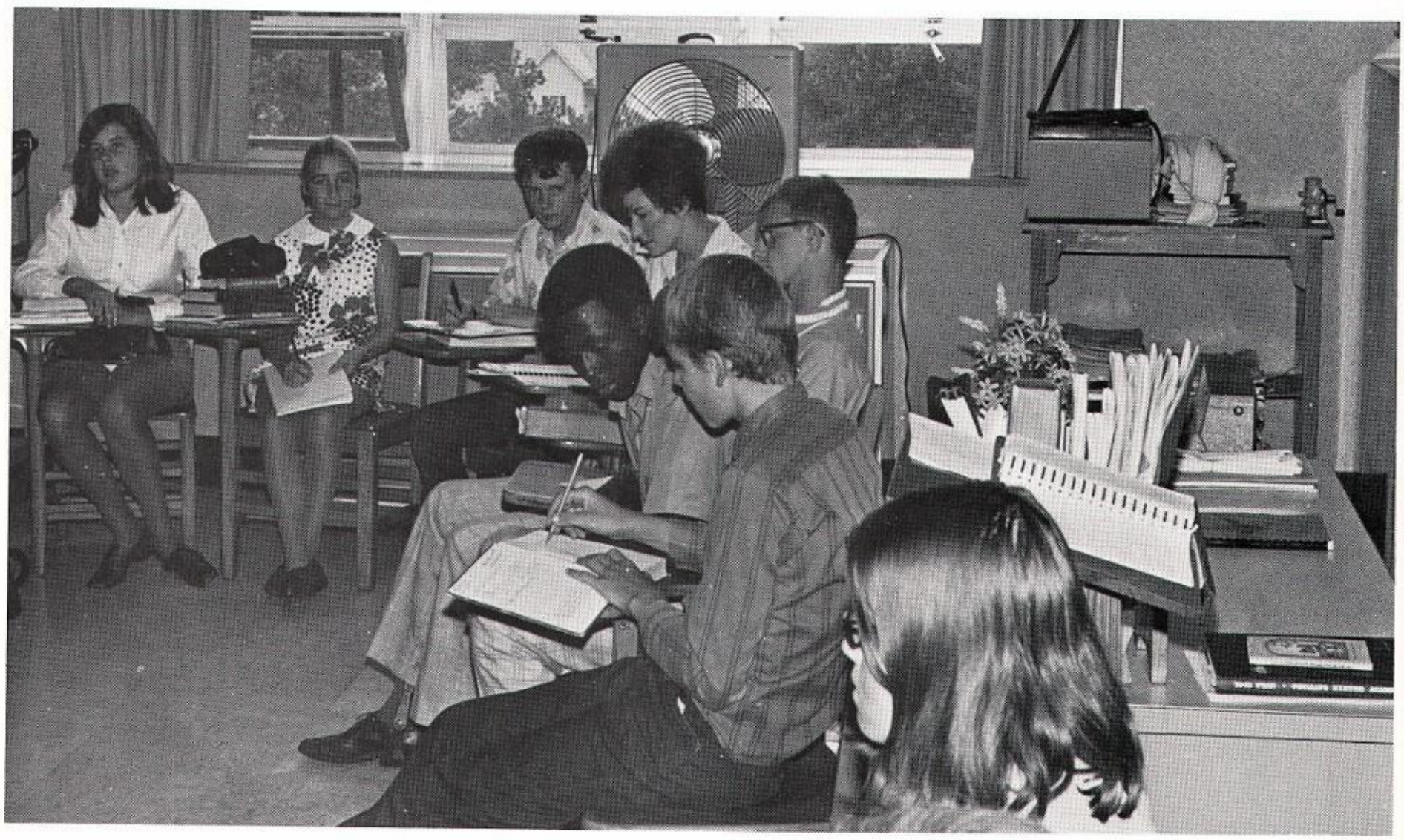
Mrs. L. Diller

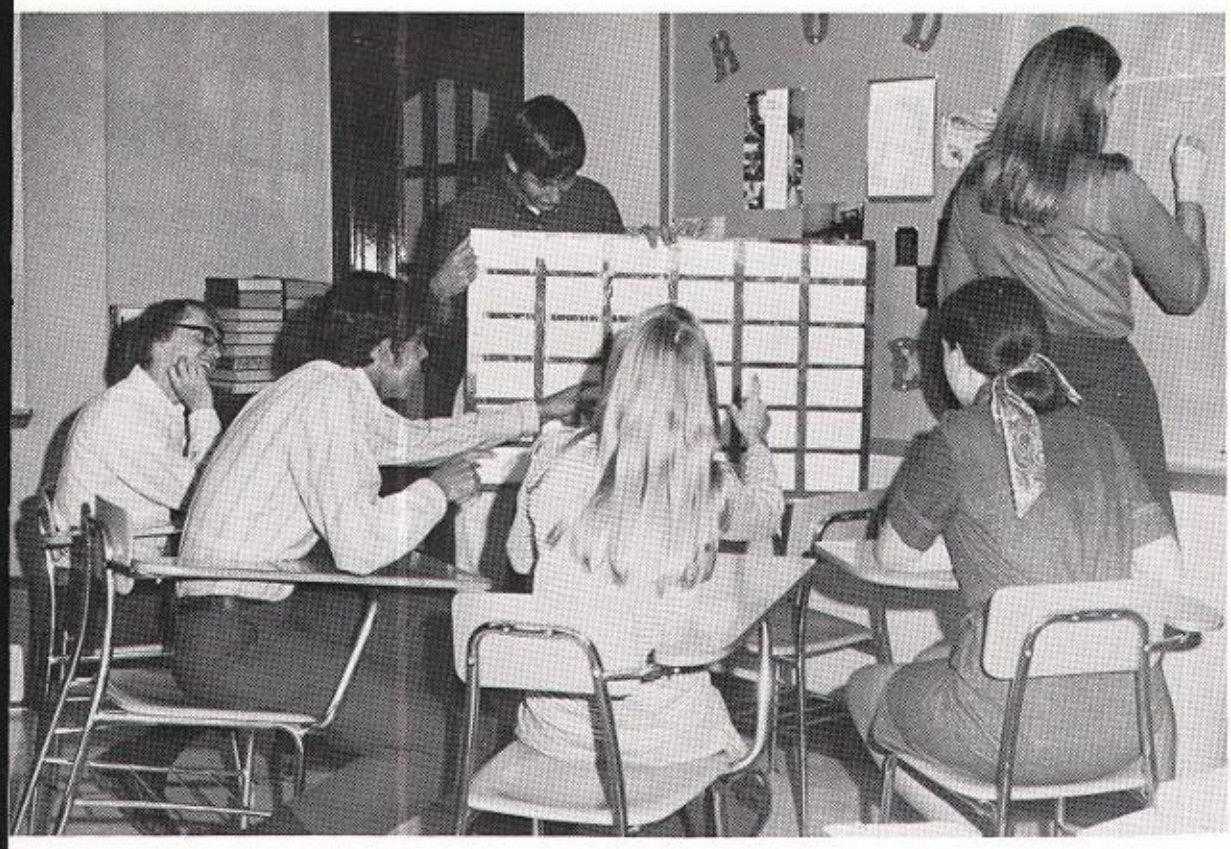
Miss J. Dwyer

Supervised by Miss Elizabeth Handley, the *English* Department endeavored to present a comprehensive curriculum suited to the individual needs of Kokomo High School students. To meet this worthwhile goal, courses were available on a variety of work levels. The intensive study of speaking, reading, composition, and communications gave students the opportunity to obtain a broad background.

New staff members this year included Miss Donna Clevinger, Miss Judy Berkshire, Mrs. Patricia Lindemann, and Mr. Robert Williams.

Enthusiastic freshmen in Mrs. Ramsey's English class find it beneficial to work together in small groups.





Playing jeopardy is a learning exercise for Mr. Beck's students.

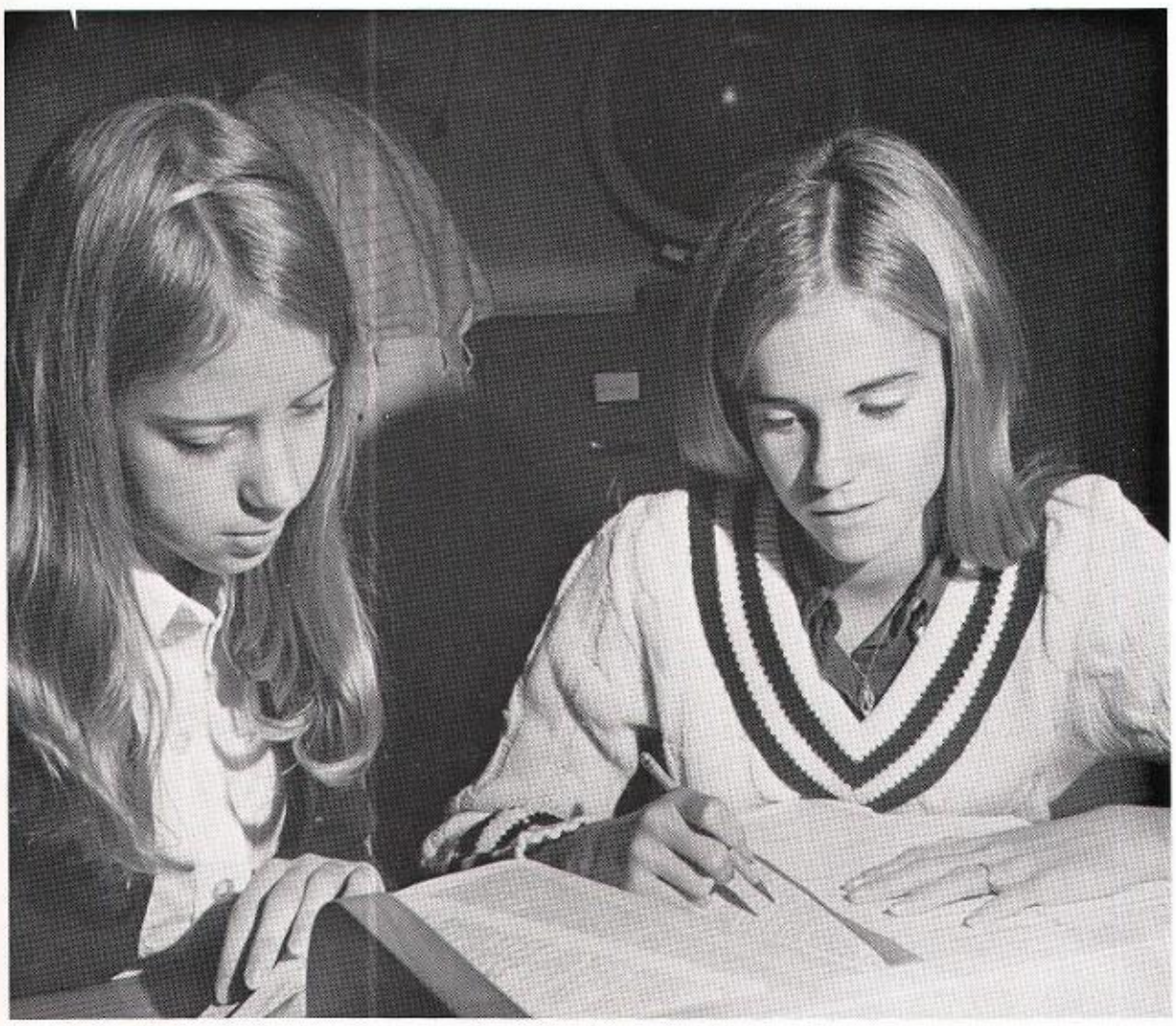
Mrs. P.Lindemann

Mrs. K. Ramsey

Mrs. B. Stevens

Mrs. K. Taylor

As a 1970 naturalized citizen, senior Douglas Vaughn proudly salutes his country's flag.



Freshmen Melissa Gill and Lu Ann Hankins realize the importance of reference work for intensive study.

new english programs stres

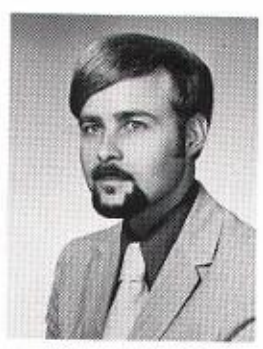
Miss J. Berkshire

Mrs. I. Alsup

Mrs. C. Chapel

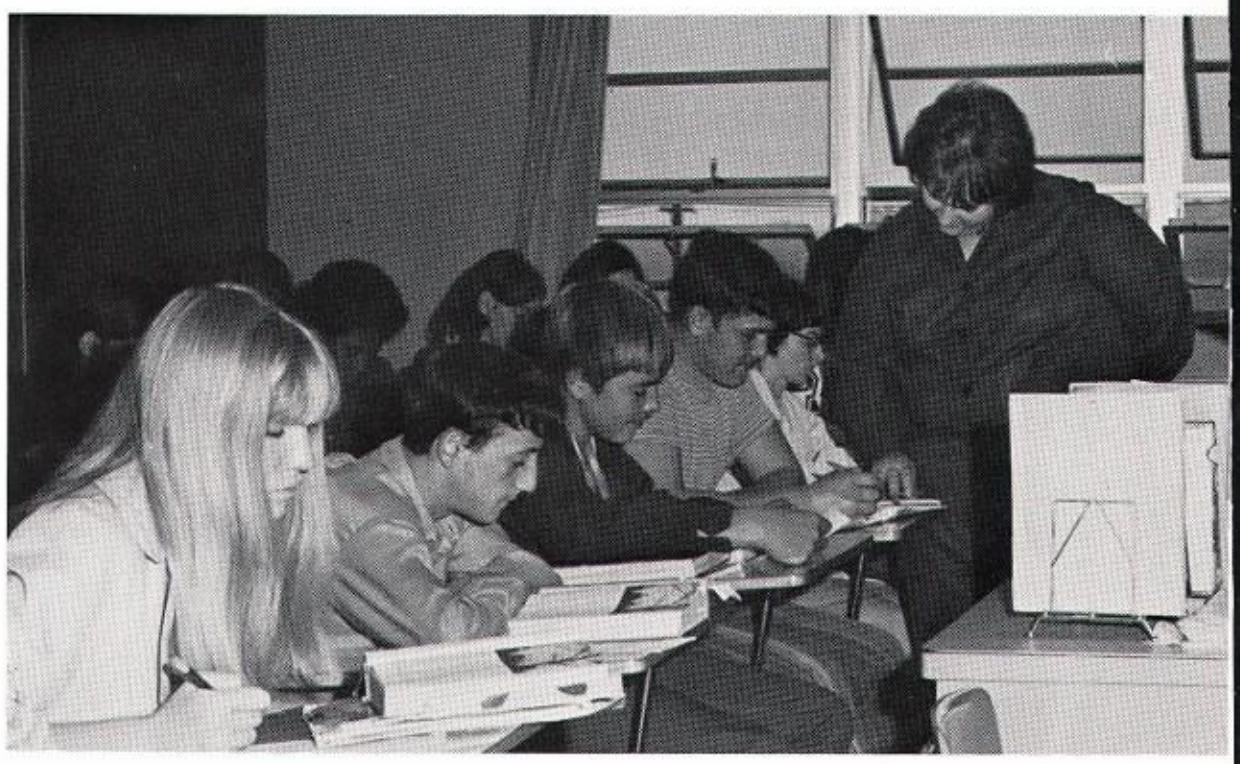
Mrs. P. Beck

Mrs. A. Briscoe



Mr. R. Beck

A critique of *The Scarlet Letter* helps Heather Bogle earn her credit in CP English.



Miss Clevenger assists her students in learning correct grammar skills.

Listening to the album, *Romeo and Juliet*, greatly facilitates freshman Beth Pierson's study of this Shakespearean tragedy.

urrent literary techniques

Practicing her speech, Pam Brock entrances her small audience.

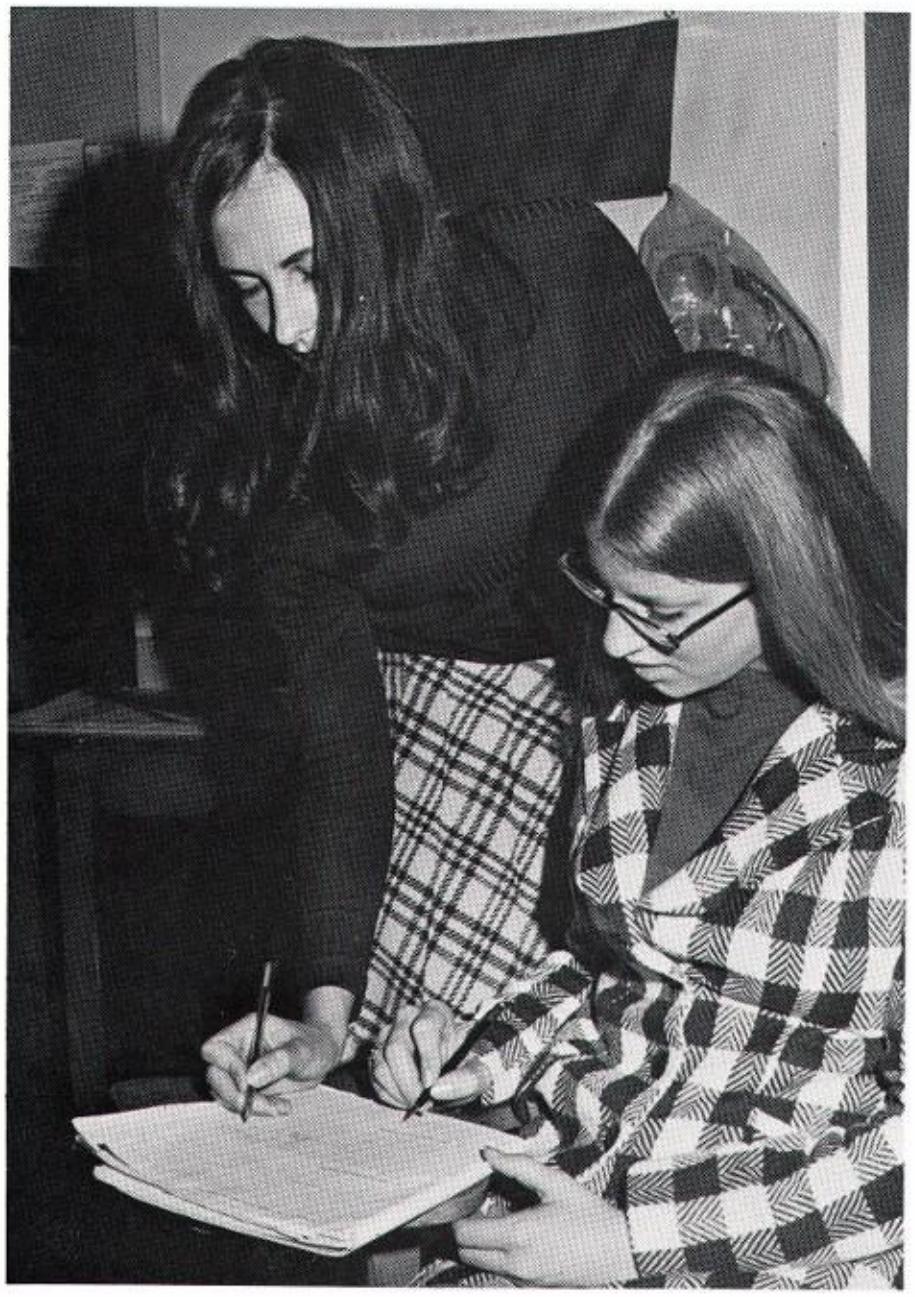
Mr. W. Vance

Mr. R. Williams

Portraying the jealous lover is drama student Fred Fisher.

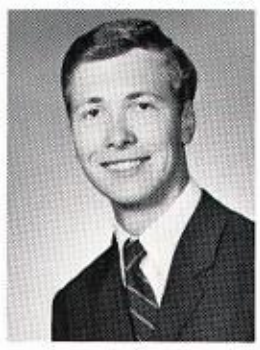
Mary Claytor realizes that interviewing is an important aspect of journalism.

french and german student



Assisting a first year student is new French teacher, Miss Kay Shuster.

Mrs. B. Weedman



Mr. T. Richardson

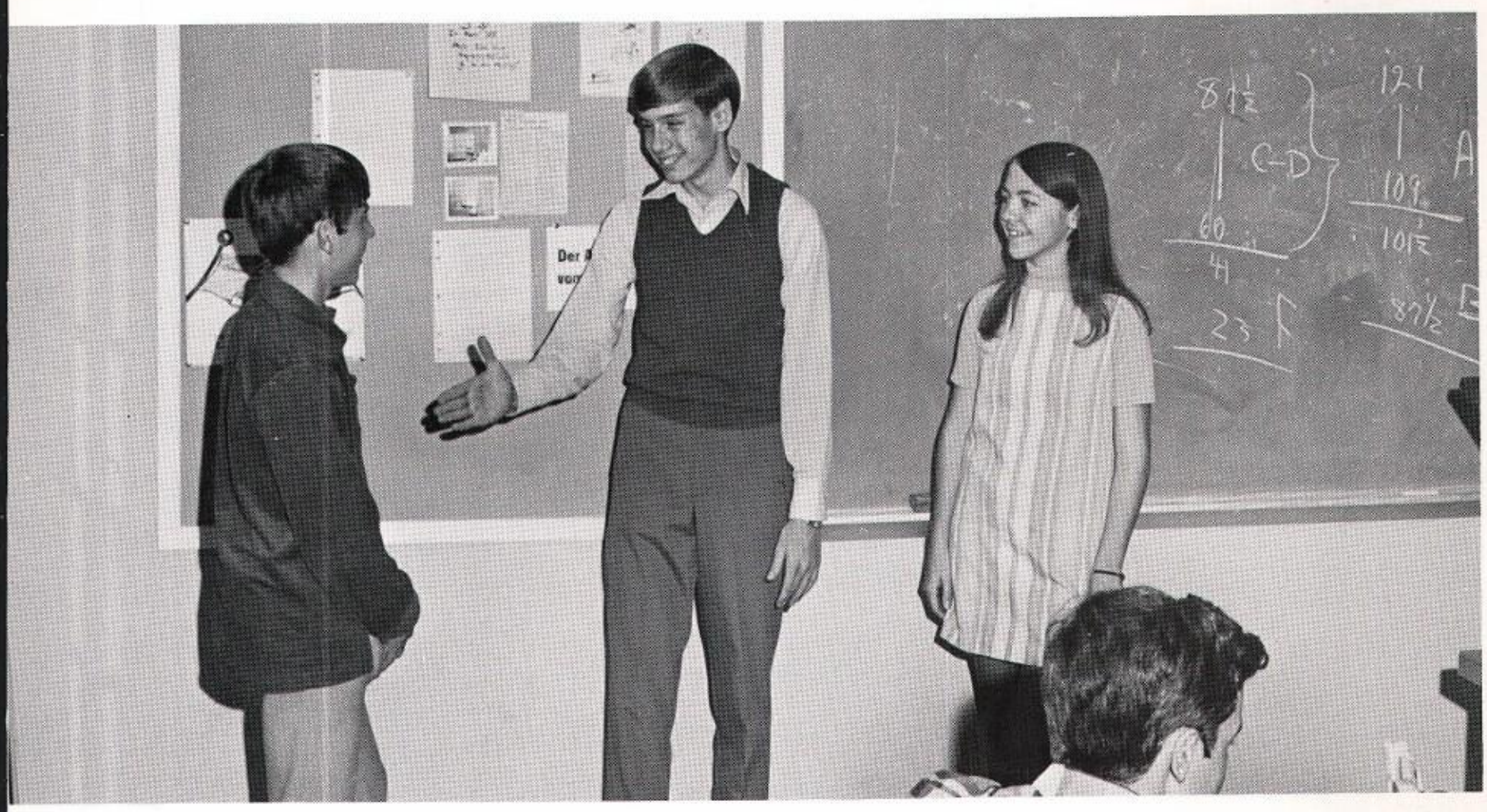
Miss K. Shuster

Capably directed by Mr. Richard Abney, the KHS *foreign language* department introduced 546 students to the basic skills of five foreign languages and to the history and culture of European countries. Stressing both oral and written comprehension, the languages offered this year were French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Due to the enthusiasm generated by the course last year, Russian was offered for the second consecutive year.

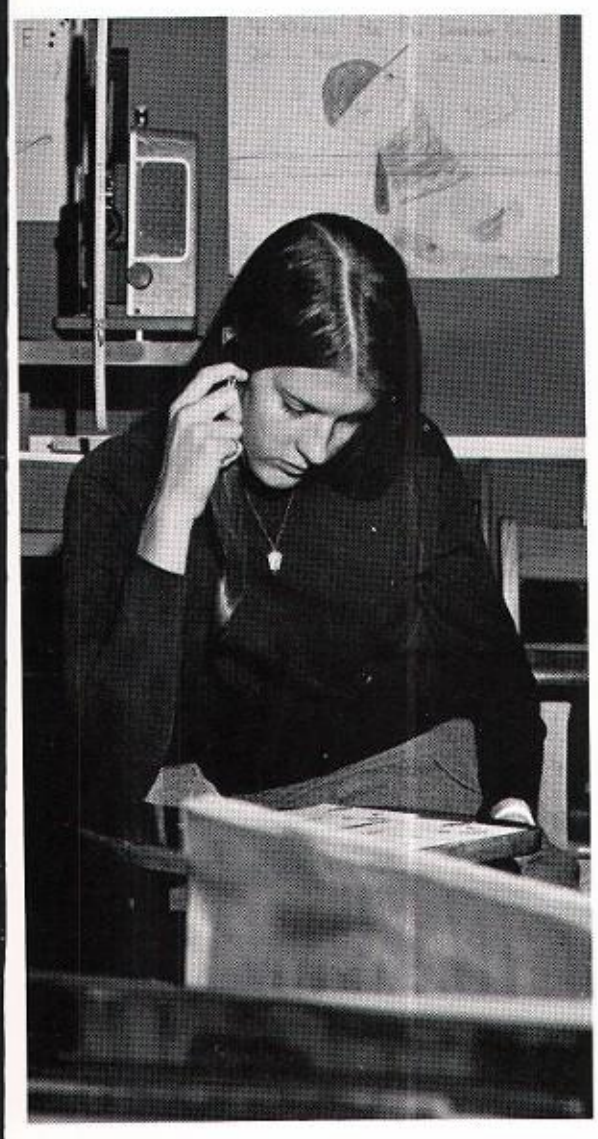
New language instructors this year at Kokomo High School were Mrs. Norma Myers, Mr. Tom Richardson, Miss Kay Shuster, Mrs. Doris Luey, and Miss Donna Clevinger. The faculty promoted many of the department's extra activities such as the Roman Saturnalia, the French Mardi Gras, and a Russian theatrical production. German students also engaged in caroling during the Yule season which also contributed to the comprehensive KHS language study program.

Mr. Thomas Richardson lectures his third year students on German warfare.

tilize linguistic skills



German students demonstrate the proper methods of formal introductions.



Playing Bingo improves Marie Commodore's French vocabulary.

Displaying the German flag of federation brings criticism at KHS.

romance languages employ new methods

Neal Naylor traces the origin of a word in Mr. Richard Abney's Latin and Greek derivatives class.

Latin students Jo Ellen Johns, Paula Moore, and Fred Hollis bake cookies to take to the convalescent home.

Mr. R. Abney

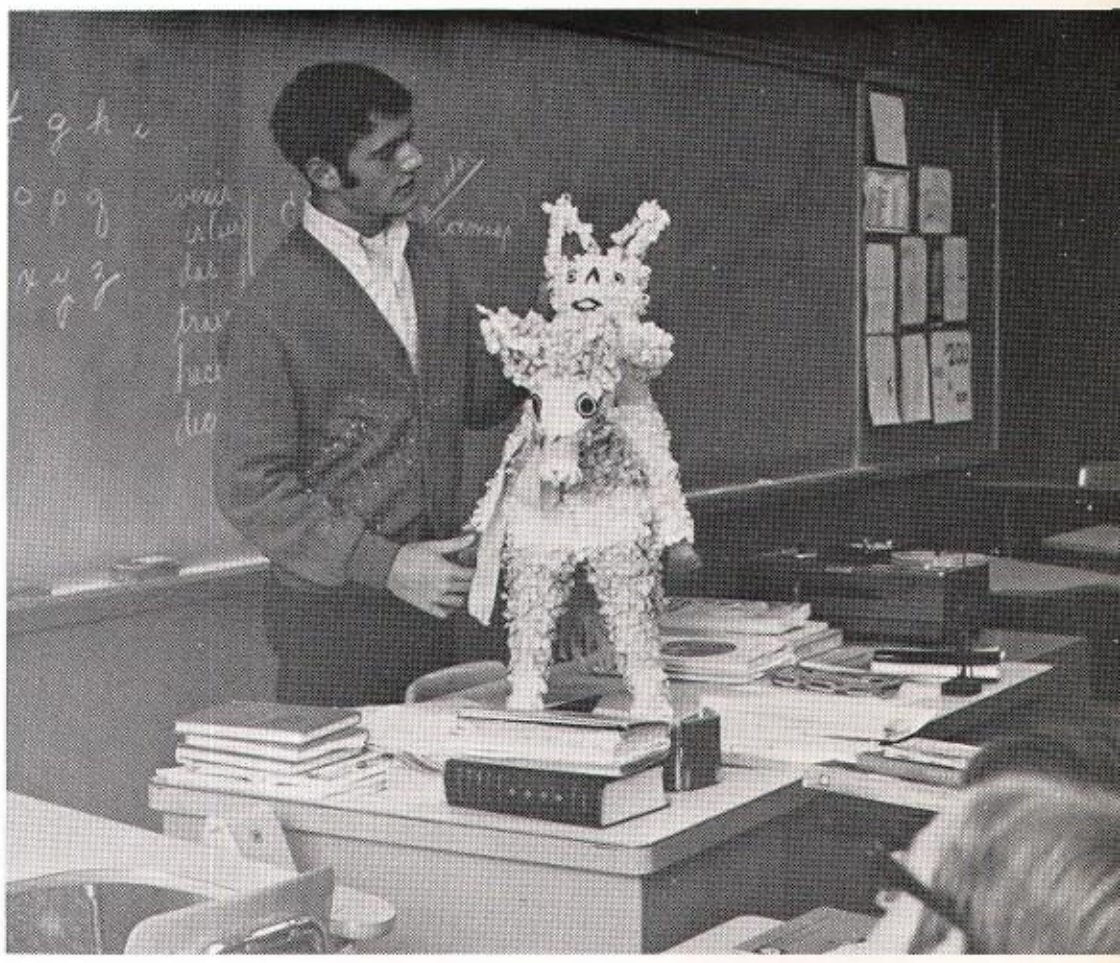
Mrs. M. Crook

Mrs. D. Luey

Mrs. N. Myers

Conferring about available films are Mrs. Crook and Mr. Abney.

New to KHS this year, Mrs. Myers tests her students in Spanish to increase their comprehension of the language.

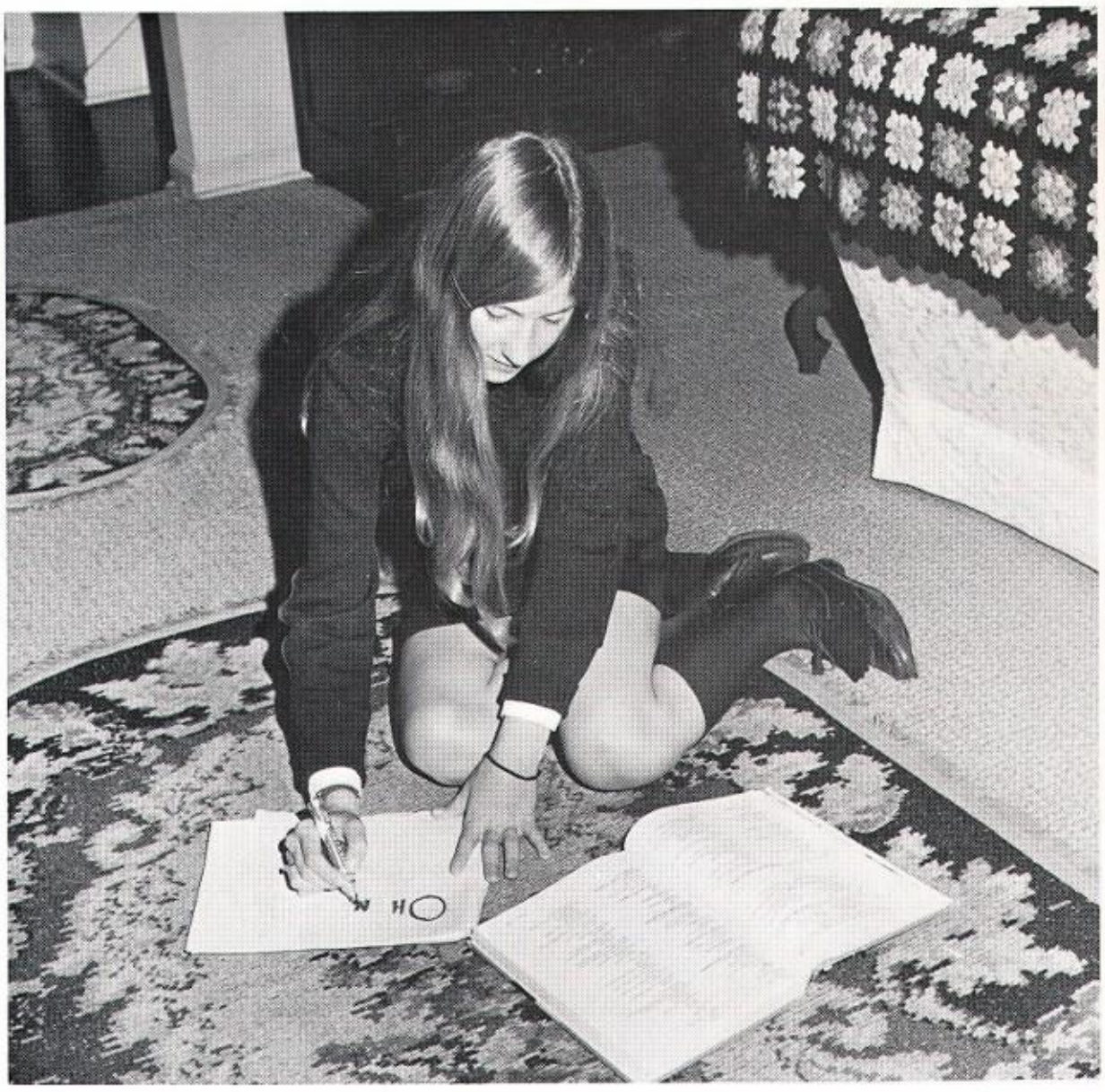


After living in Mexico for two summers, Dave Manley is capable of explaining the festive Pinato.

Employing their acting skills, Chris White and Larry Whitehead perform with the puppet Pancho Villa.

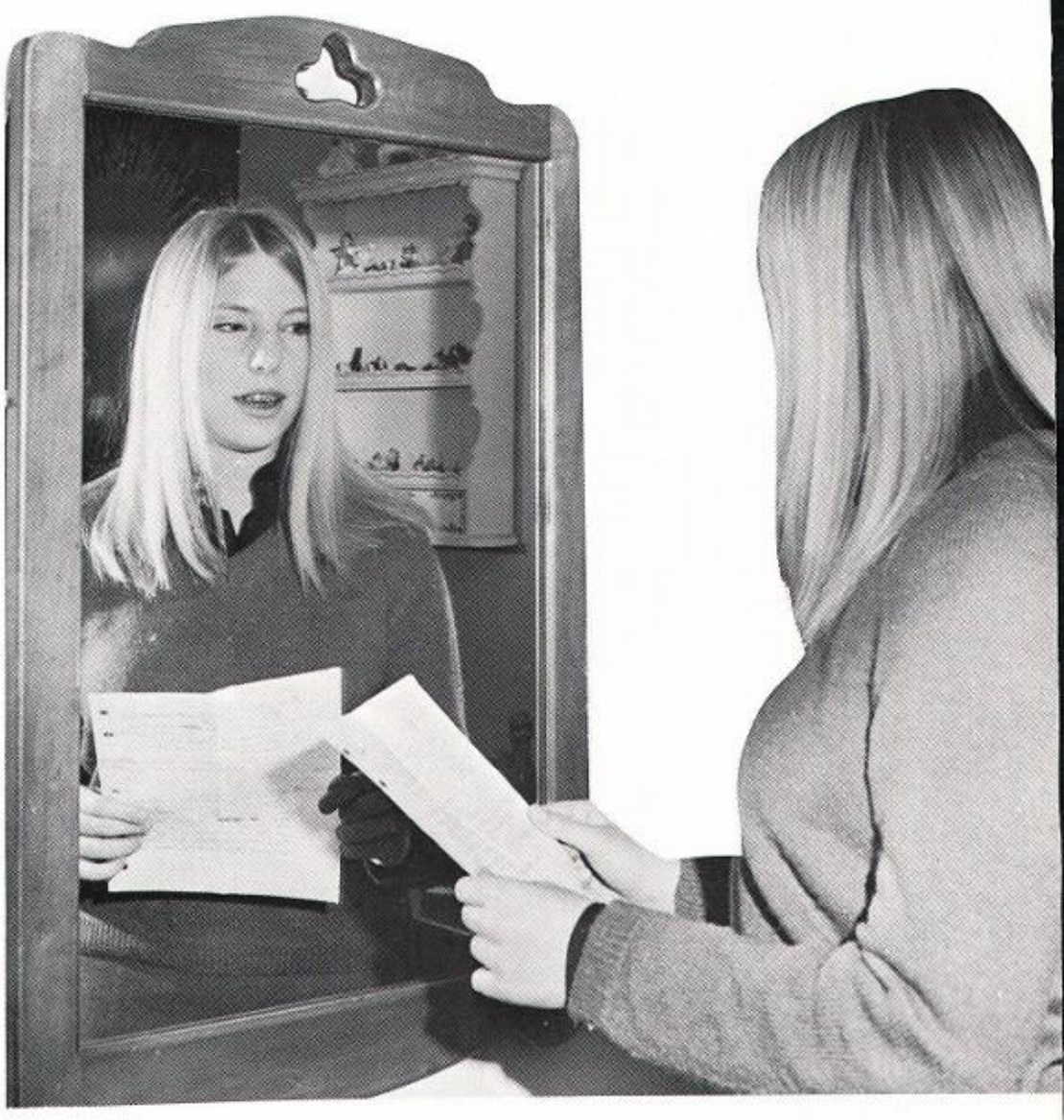
students explore russian

Miss D. Clevenger

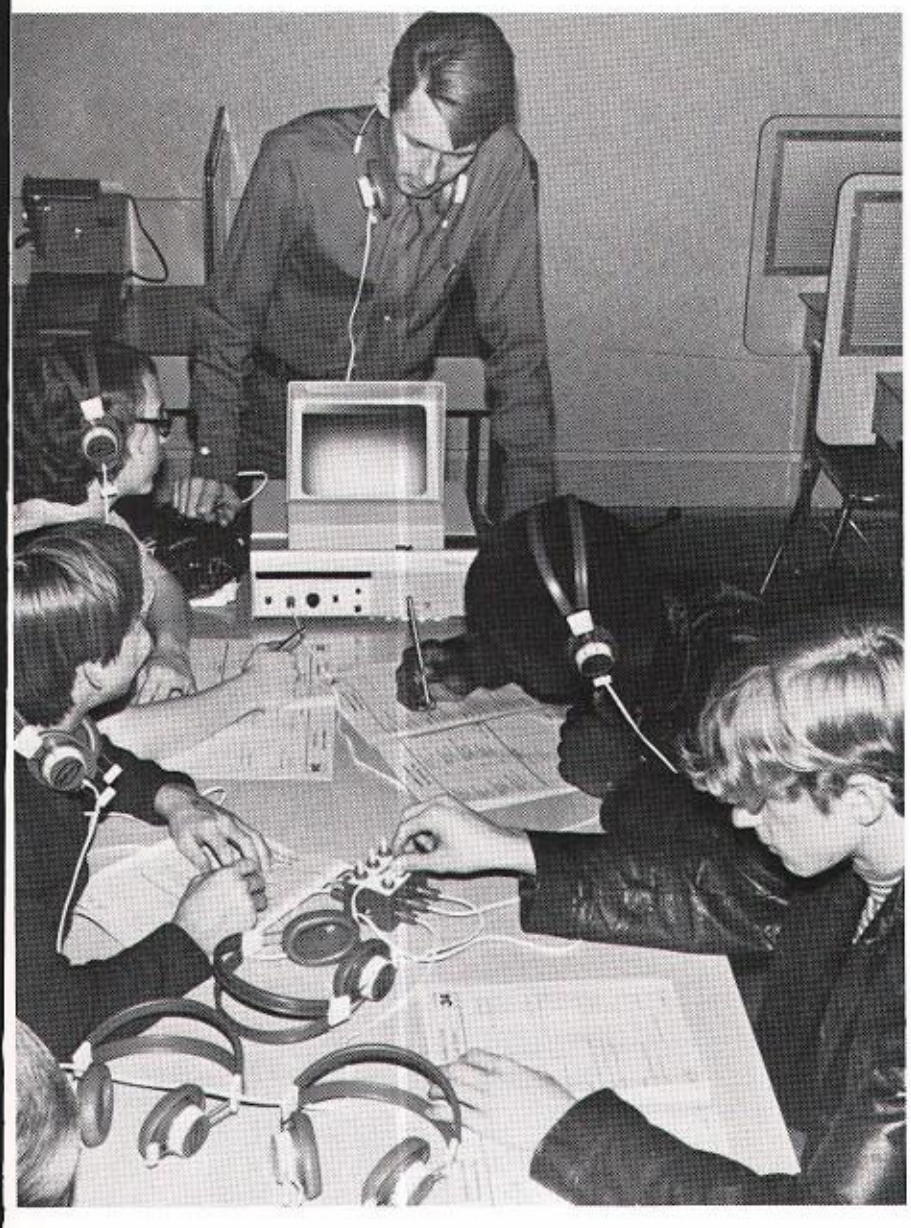


Perfecting her writing of the Russian alphabet, first year student Kathy Staton frequently practices at home.

Russian student Liz Armijo receives helpful assistance from Miss Clevenger.



By practicing in front of a mirror, Peggy Corliss improves her speaking pronunciation.



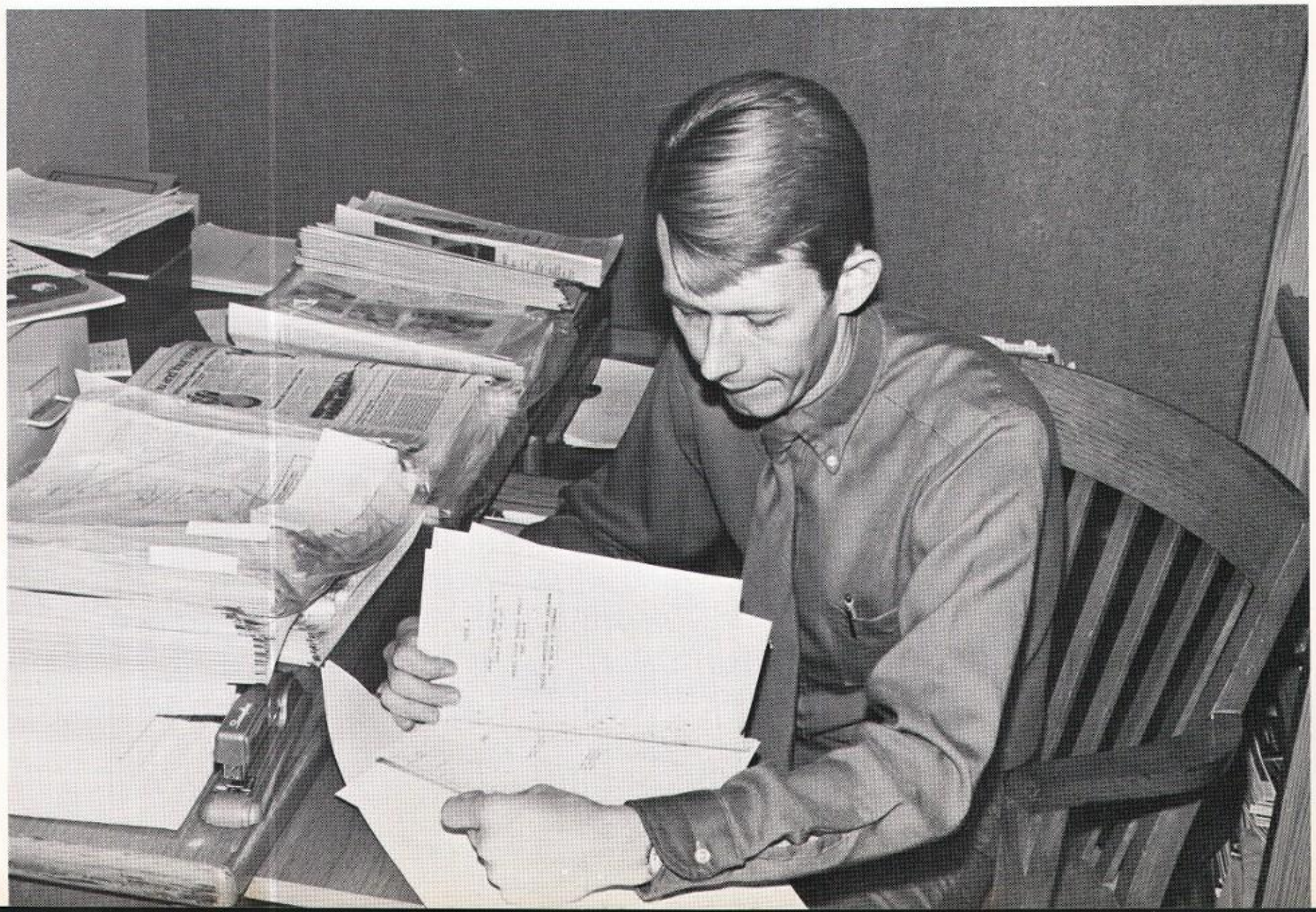
Administering comprehension tests and working with pupils are an integral part of Mr. Osborn's duties.

modern lab aids efficiency in reading skills

Supplementing the English department at KHS was the reading laboratory, under the experienced guidance of Mr. David Osborn. With the latest mechanical aids, students soon increased both their reading speed and comprehension. This also facilitated improvements of vocabulary skills. Film strips, audio equipment, and scanning machines were only a few aids used by the students utilizing the program.

Mr. D. Osborn

Mr. Osborn finds that organization is essential if proper management of the reading lab is to be maintained.



Mr. J. Dunbar

Mr. G. Hopkins

Mr. J. McFadden

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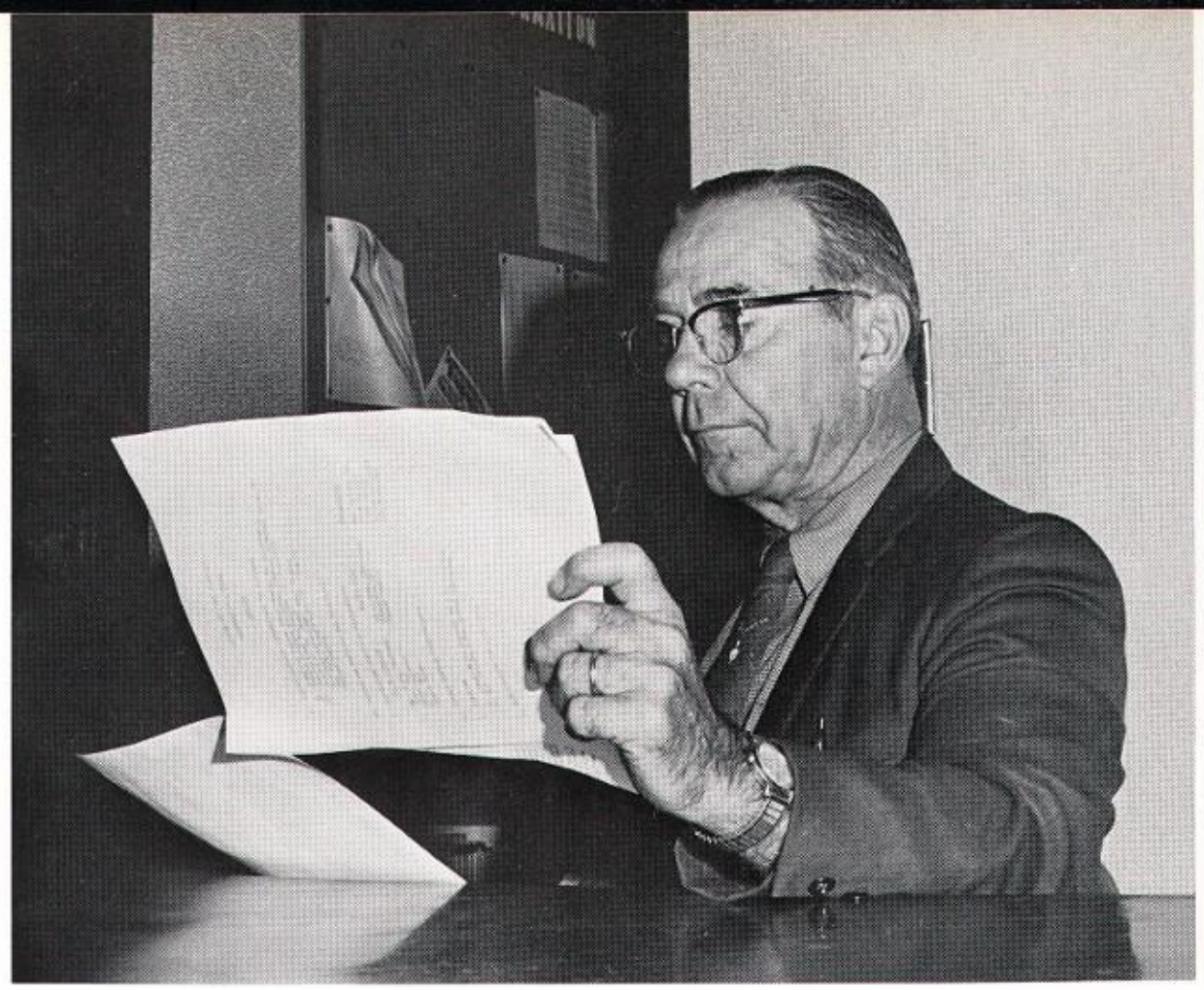
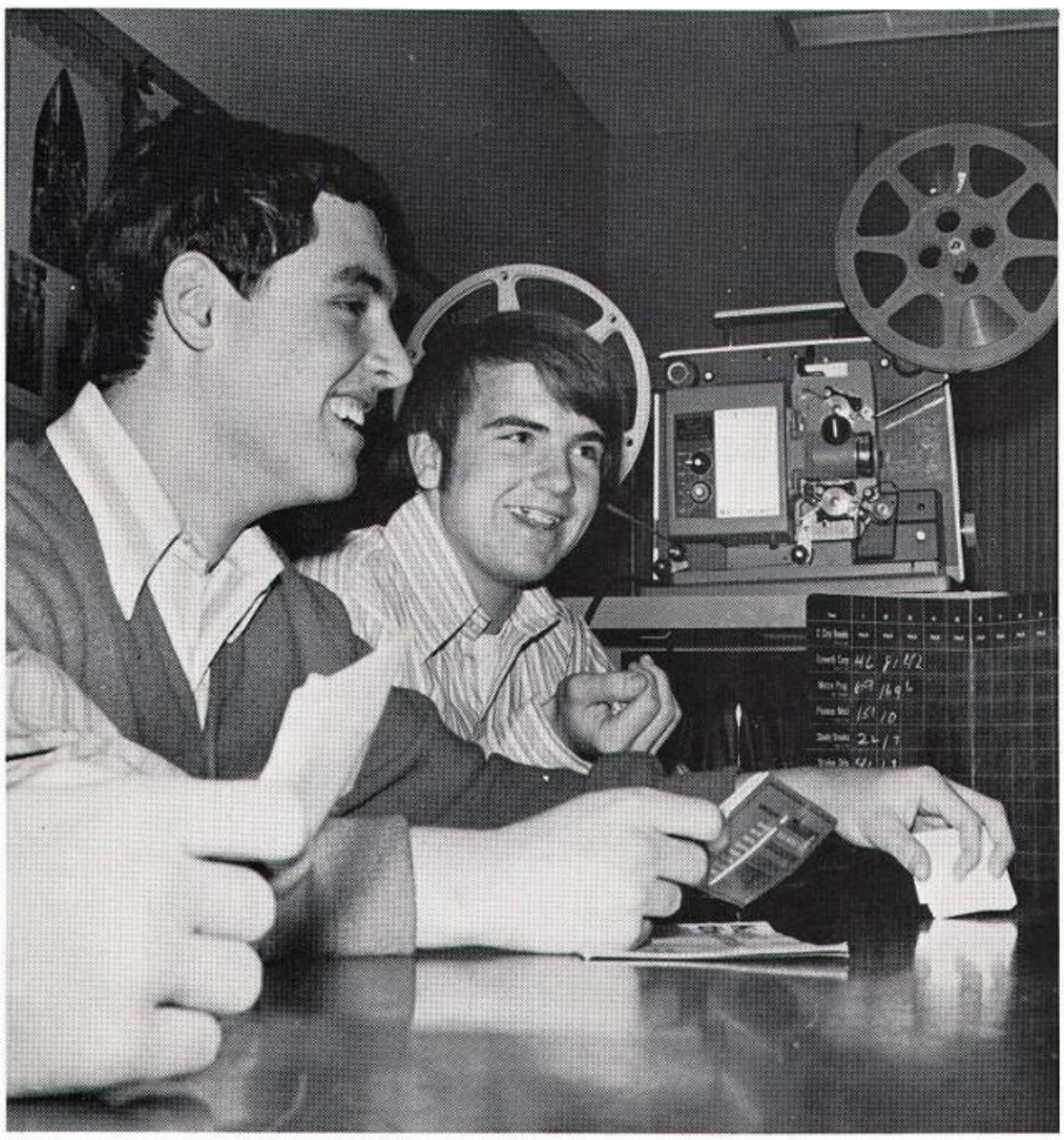


To prepare for a staff meeting, Mr. Wilson scans the agenda.

classes strengthen understanding

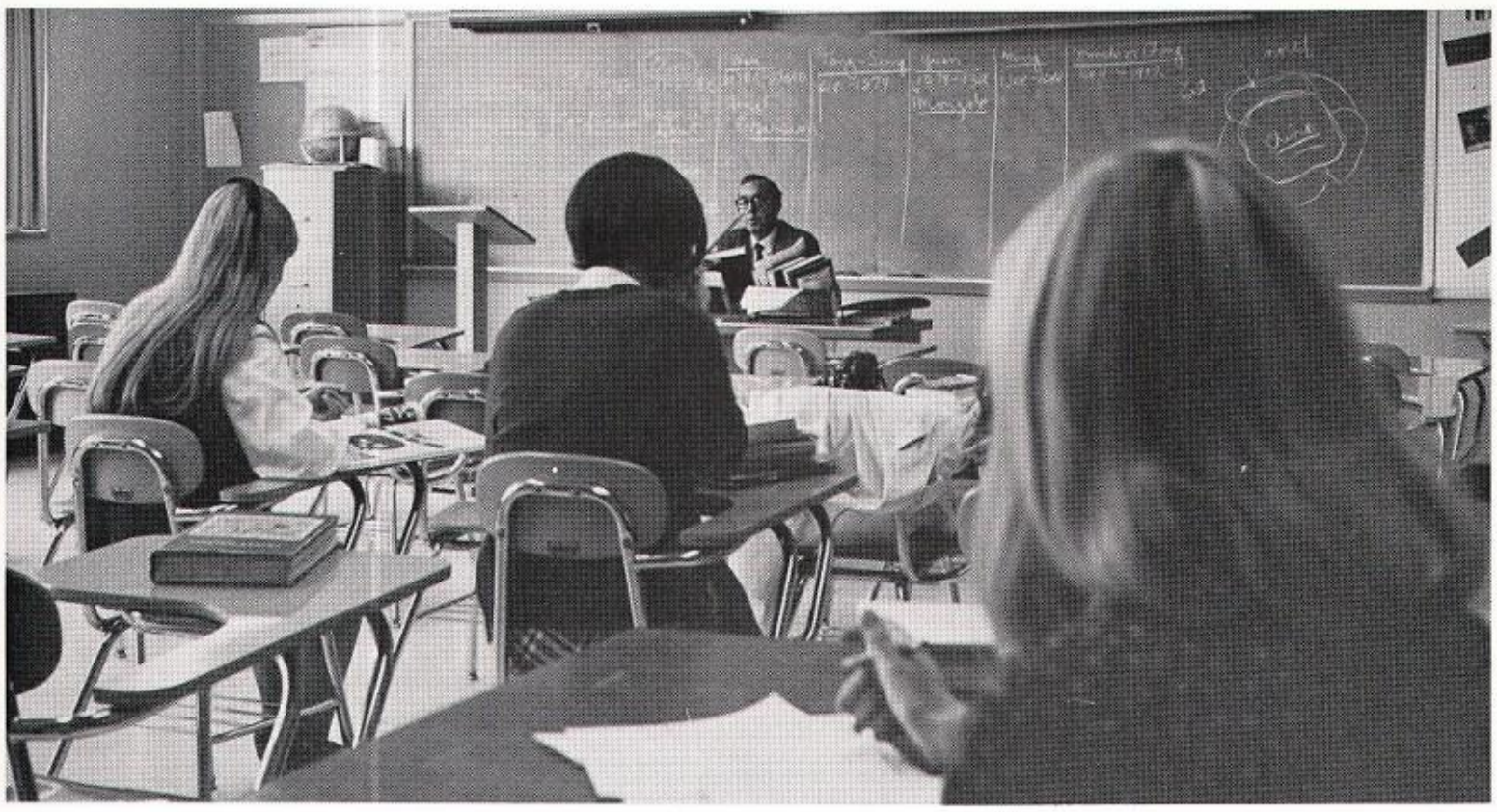


Dave Mygrant and John Ramseyer enjoy a game of Stocks and Bonds.

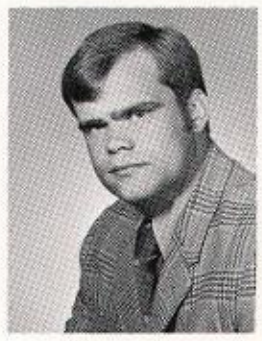
In order to better understand the ever-increasing complexities of society today, 1234 Kokomo High School students enrolled in *social science* courses. A variety of subjects, including history, economics, sociology, psychology, and government, provided the answers to many social, political, and economic problems of today.

Both the faculty and curriculum in the social studies department experienced change this year as a new course was added and two new teachers entered the staff of 12 members. The new class, *Minority Groups in America*, applied to current problems. Mr. Michael Smith and Mr. Wayne Luttrell were the new teachers who served under department head, Mr. Joseph Dunbar. Mrs. Nancy Allman also aided the social studies department by capably accepting Mr. Beigh's classes while he became acting Dean of Boys for the fall semester.

Mr. McFadden is among the eight faculty members who teach U.S. history.



Mr. R. Edwards

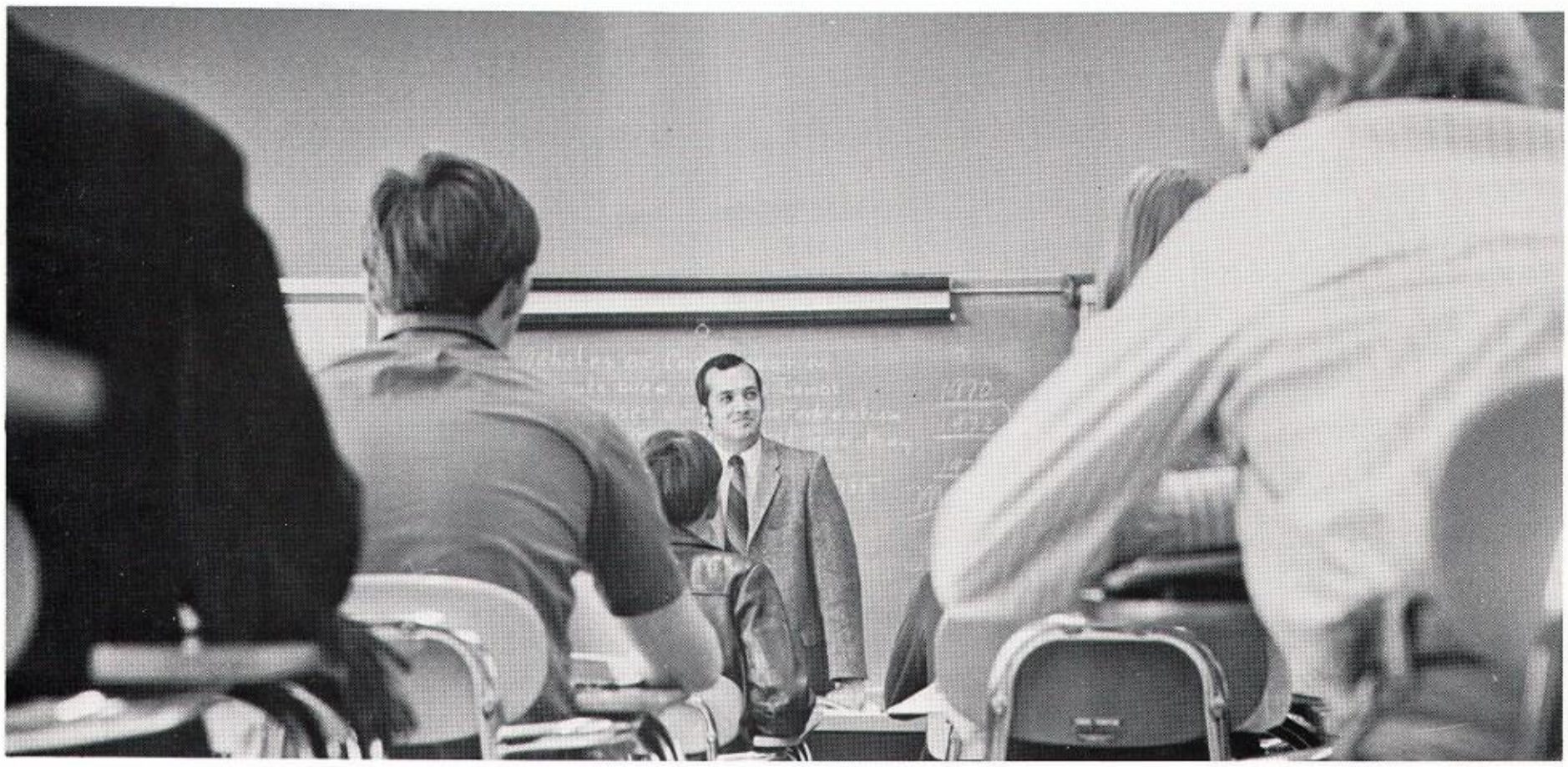


Mr. M. Smith

f contemporary social problems

Students in Mr. Smith's class expand their knowledge of the world by using the modern maps available to them.

Mr. Moore, Mary Claytor, Mr. McFadden, and Vicki Washington preview material to be used in a new minority history course offered this year to Kokomo students.



Discussing and analyzing current events is considered a vital aspect of any history class by Mr. Wayne Luttrell.

social studies adds new course

Mr. A. Bell

Mr. J. Beigh

Mr. W. Luttrell

Mr. E. Maddox

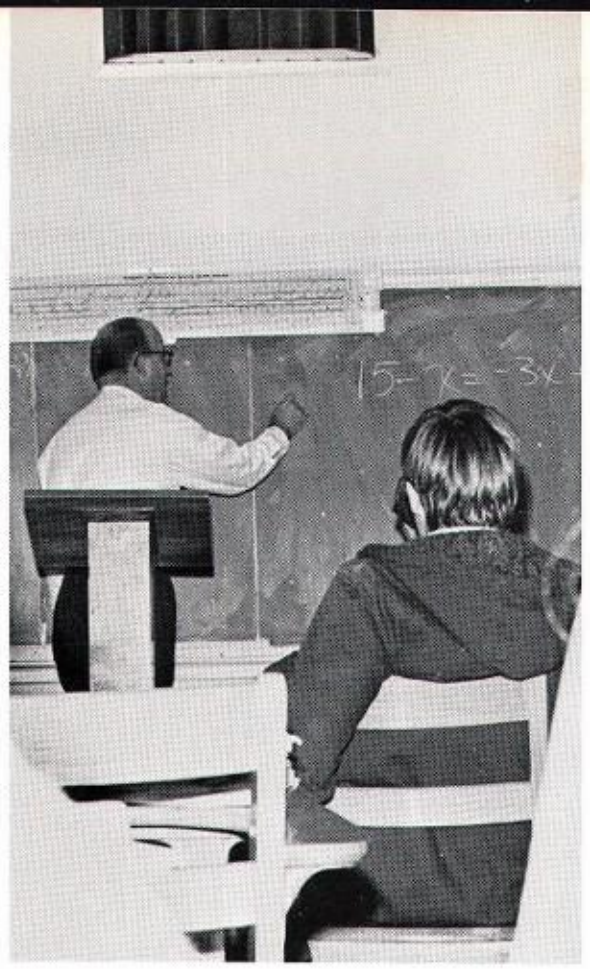
Miss S. Tuttle

Mr. E. Wilson

While lecturing about India, student teacher Miss Massey wears the traditional Sari.

Inquisitive seniors in Mrs. Allman's psychology class examine the Wechsler Intelligence Test.

Working at election headquarters provides Cheryl Morrow with a better insight into political prodedures.



Using the board, Mr. Etherington shows easier methods of problem solving to his algebra class.

Mr. L. Dixon

Mr. C. Bennett

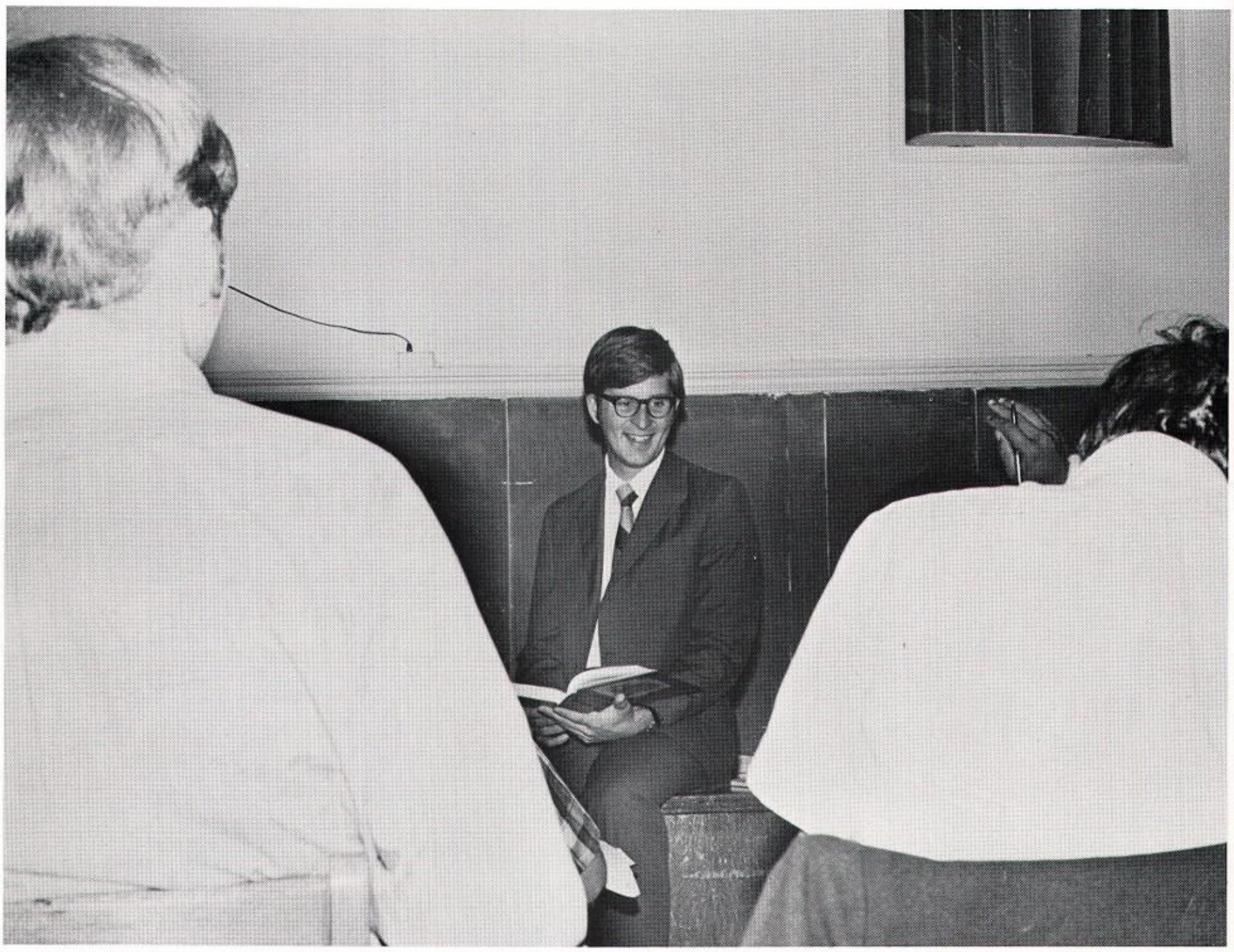
Mr. K. Caldwell

Mr. P. Carter

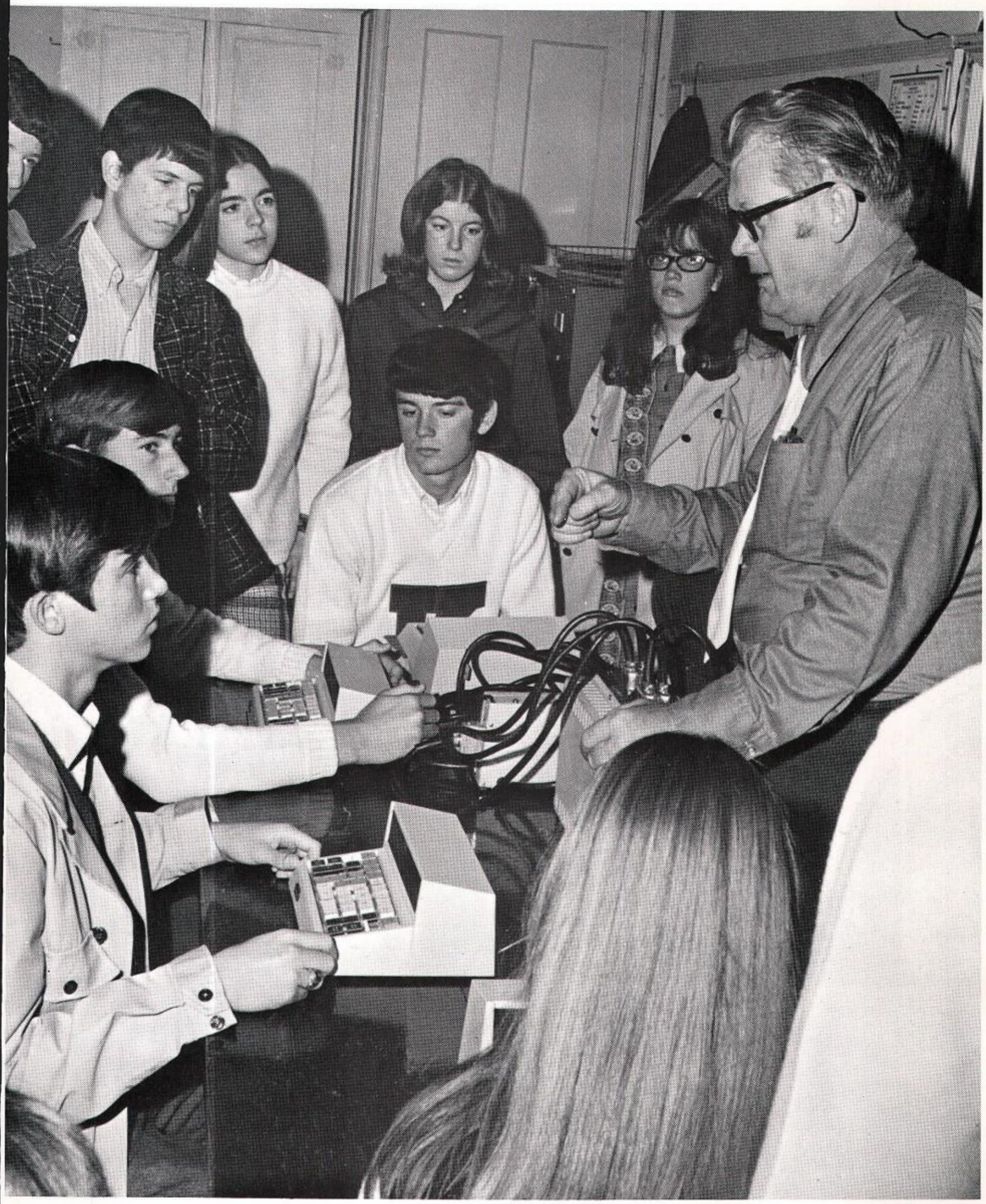
Keeping in step with changing trends in *mathematics*, KHS endeavored to meet today's need by introducing a computer math program. The use of revised texts also proved beneficial to the 1025 students enrolled in this field of study.

The department sponsored the Annual Mathematics Contest in March and also sent outstanding students to the Indiana Invitational Math Contest. Supervised by Mr. L. Dixon and aided by eight faculty members, these activities motivated young people and stimulated an interest in mathematical principles which remain essential in today's systemized society.

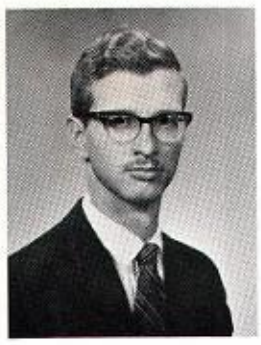
As a student teacher, Mr. Adler finds it important to create harmony between the students and their teacher.



future poses new math problems



Showing the principles of computer math, Mr. Carter explains the use of the "Wang".



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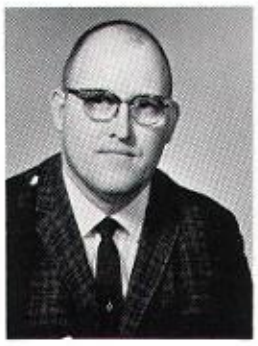

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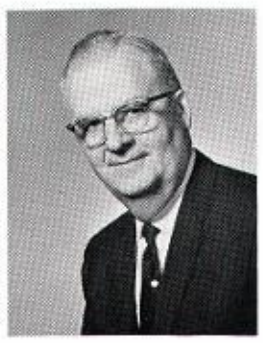
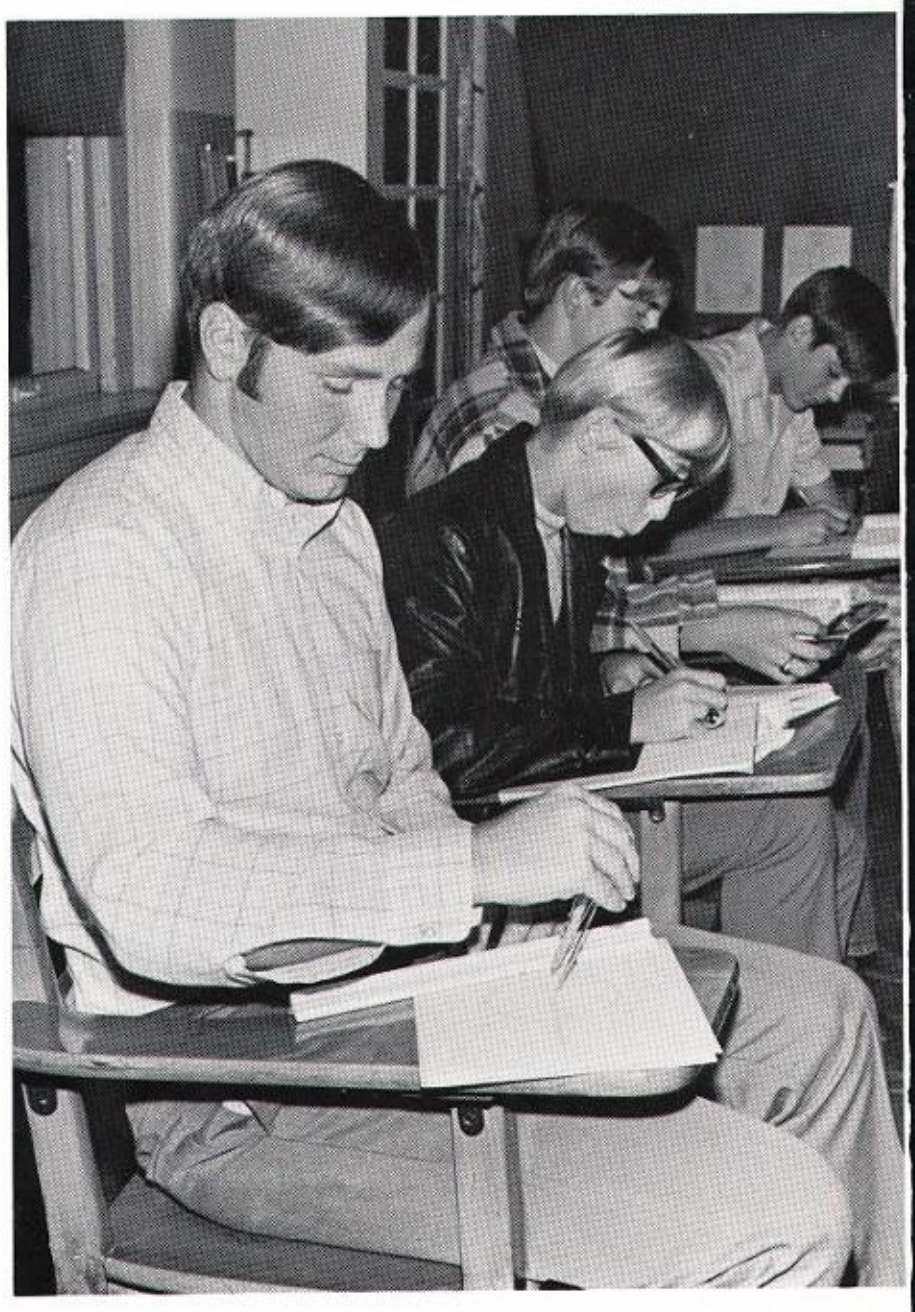


Mr. P. Kendall

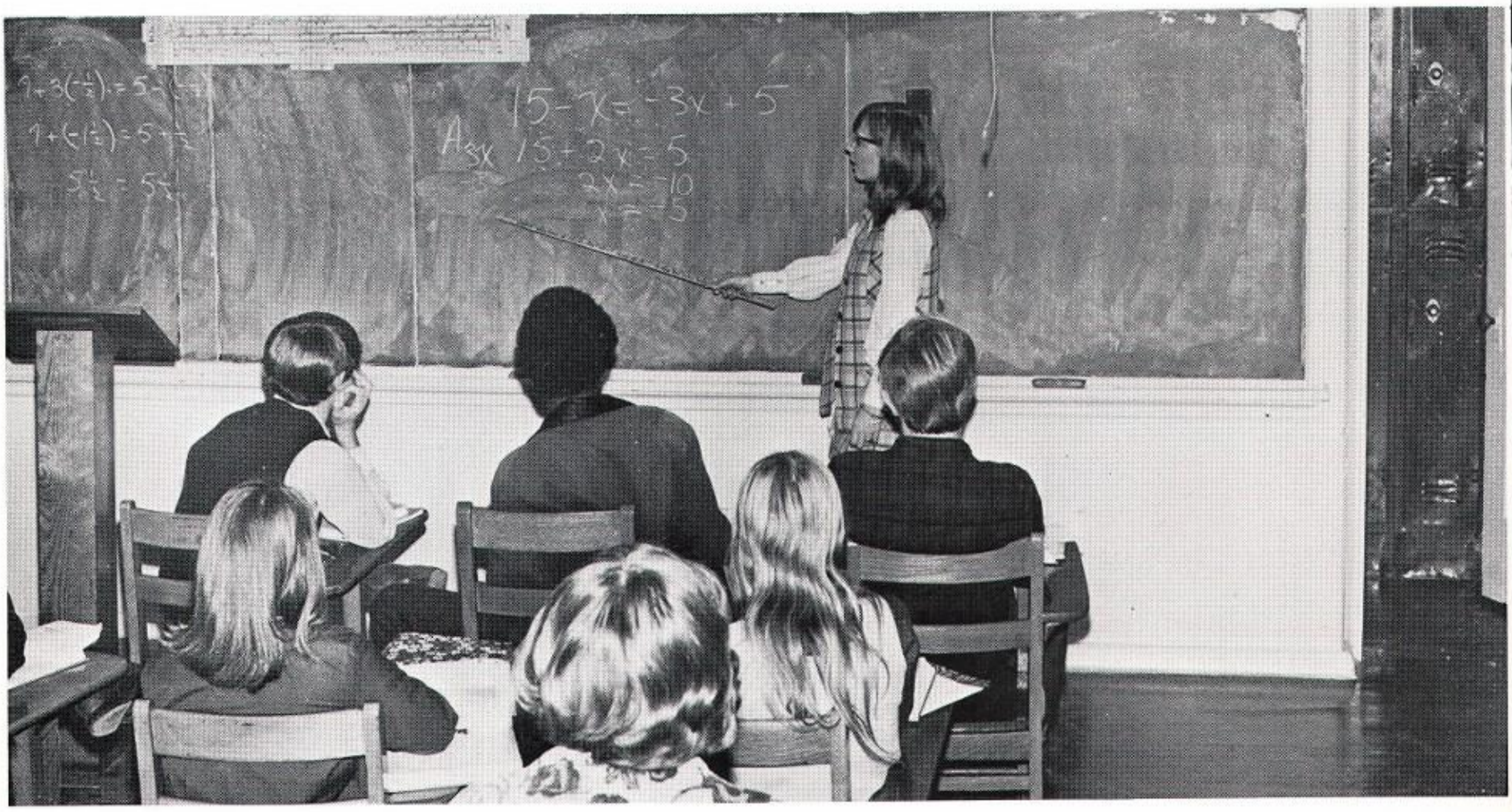
Mr. M. Miller

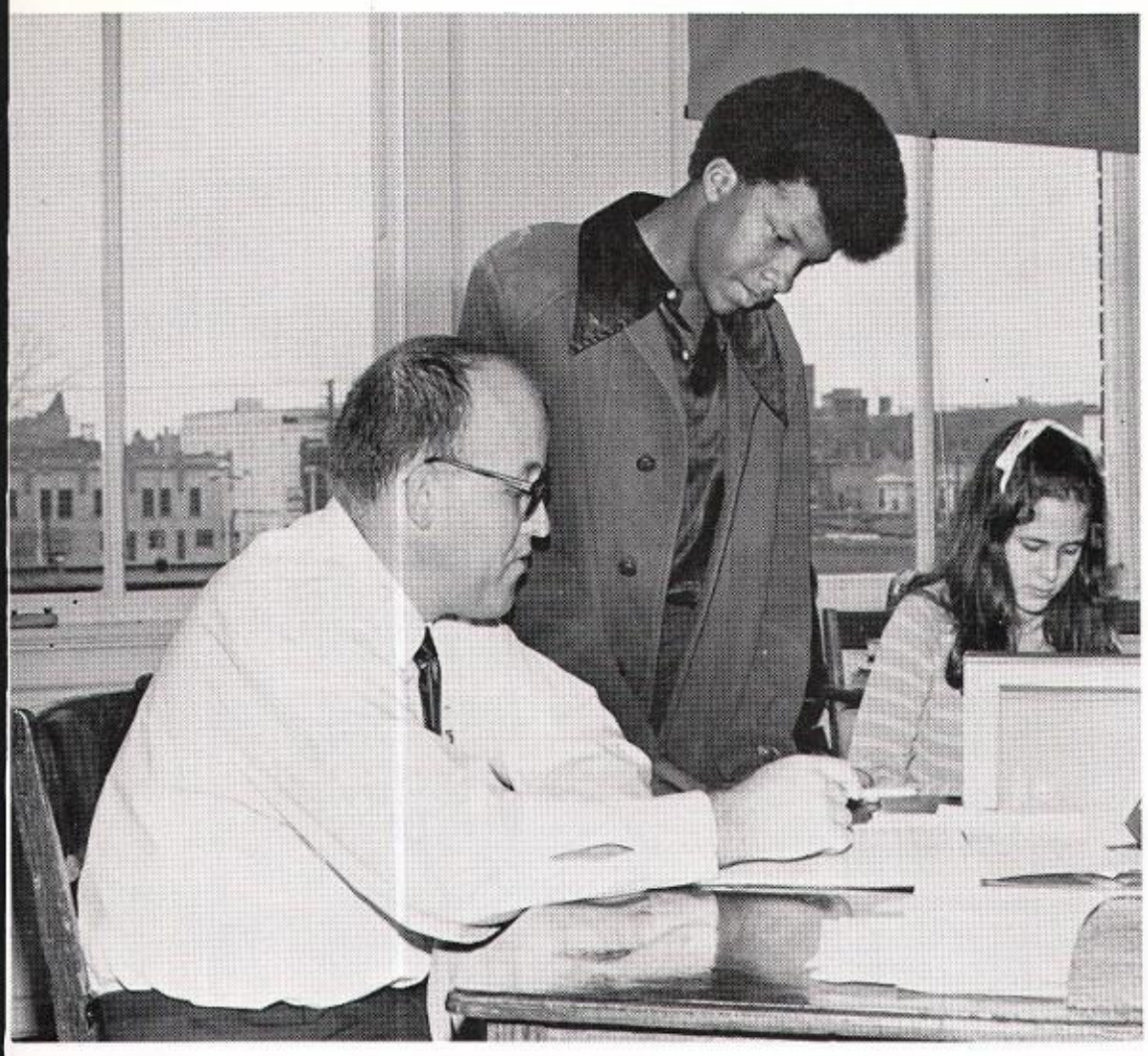
Students understand problems better when solved on the board.

Learning that construction problems require patience, Tom Moran combines his knowledge and skill.



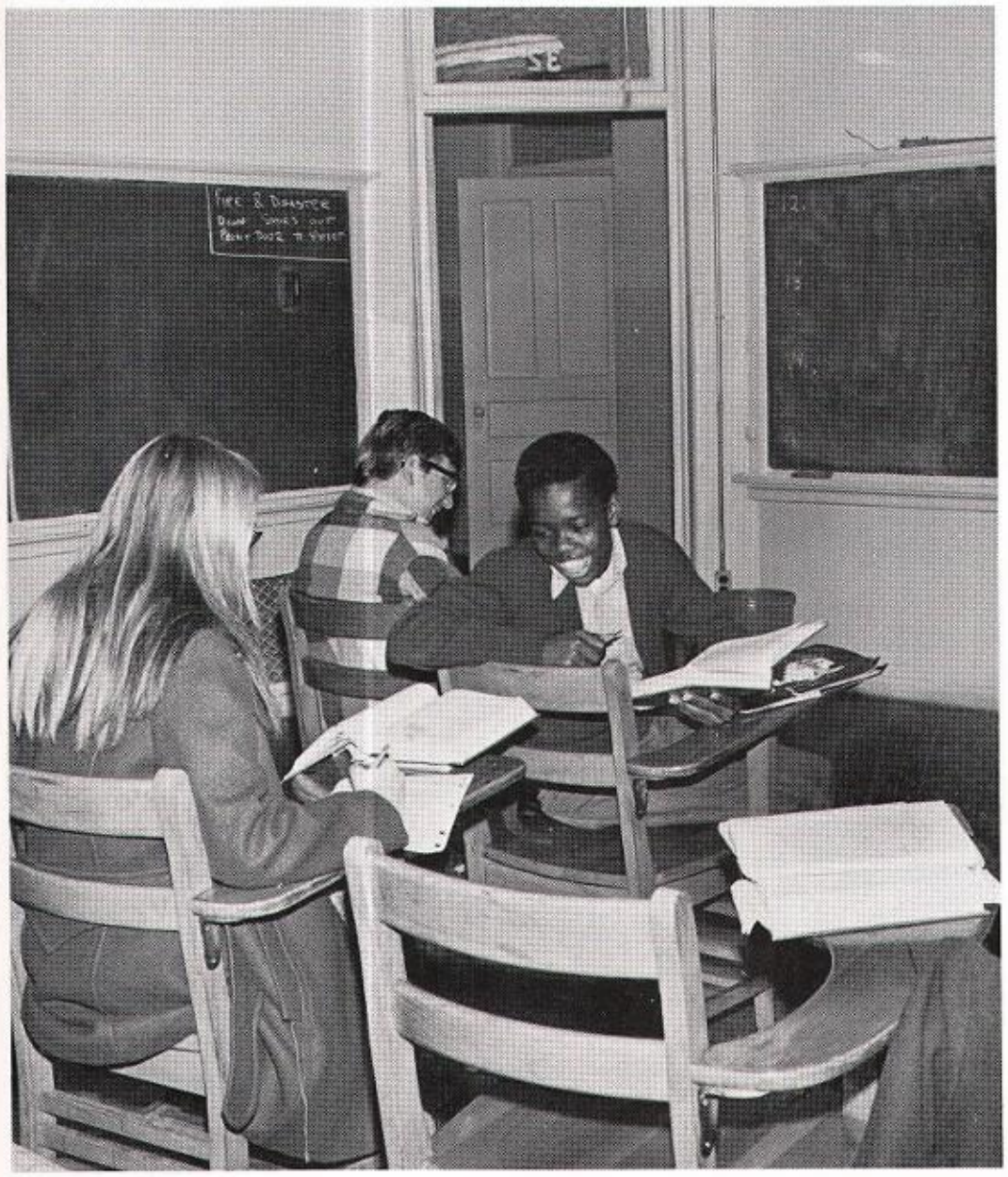
Mathematics classes frequently present an opportunity for students to help their classmates.





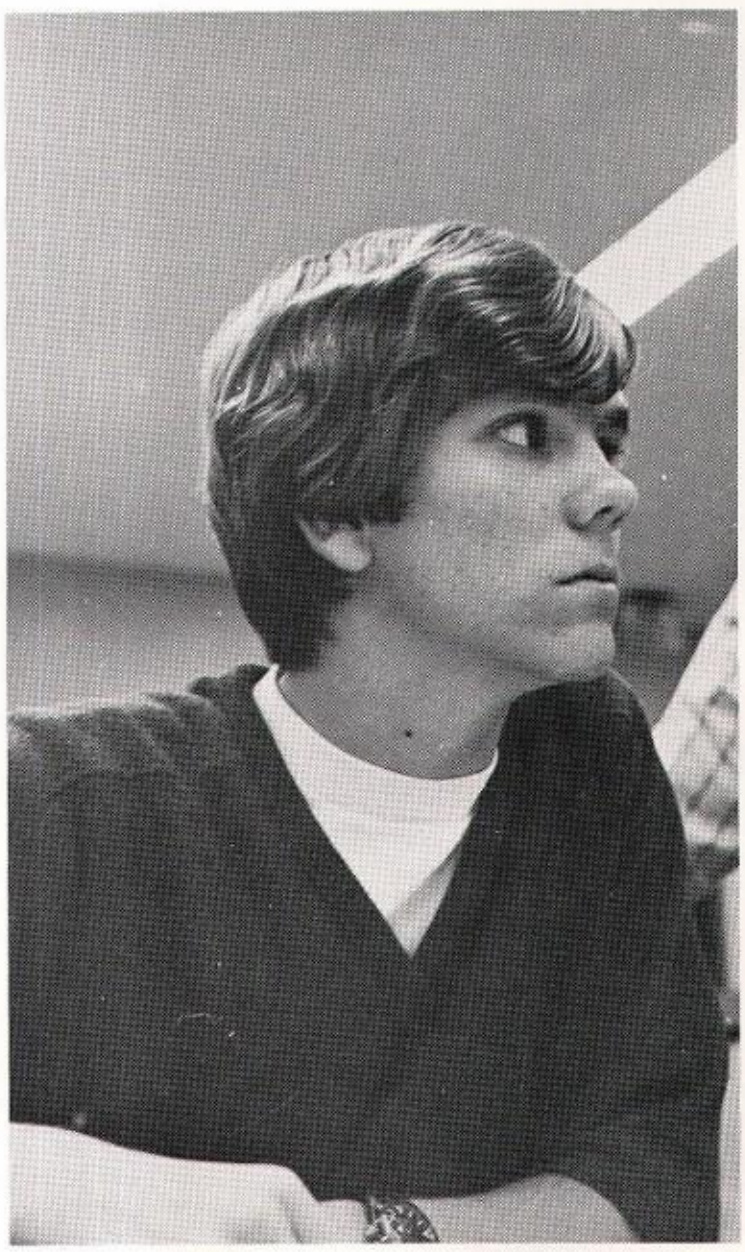
Samuel Collins seeks Mr. Etherington's assistance.

math prepares students to meet future



Math problems don't stump Mark Hardy. Whenever he needs help, he asks the nearest student for clues.

Deeply concentrating on a problem, Sandy Pitman becomes engulfed in math thoughts.



students look to this day o

Offering an expansive curriculum, the KHS *science* department provided numerous educational opportunities for approximately 700 students. ECCP, a new engineering concepts class, was initiated this year and increased the broad range of courses offered in laboratory and science instruction.

Again this year Mr. Douglas North acted as head of this department. With the addition of Mr. James Dolan, the science division maintained a faculty of five members. In their endeavor to innovate with today's needs, these teachers adopted new text books and modified their teaching methods. The extension of scientific knowledge to young people in a technological area such as Kokomo was this departments intent.

Senior Steve Sears describes the intricate gem formations of a large stone to junior Dennis Cline.

Jay Meyers takes special precautions as he examines a flask in chemistry class. Protective goggles and a rubberized vest are worn in case of spillage of a caustic substance. Careful examination of the flask reveals its contents and the different elements within.

cientific involvement

Peering through the foliage in the KHS greenhouse, one finds Hansell Reese and Laura Helms engrossed in the study of the numerous plants in bloom.

Mr. D. North

Mr. R. Cross

Mr. W. Franklin

Calculating the weights for his chemistry lab, Ken Wyrick uses the electronic balance.

Mr. J. Cook

Mr. H. Buchholz

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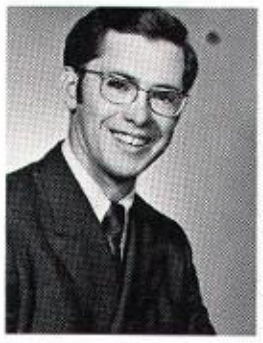
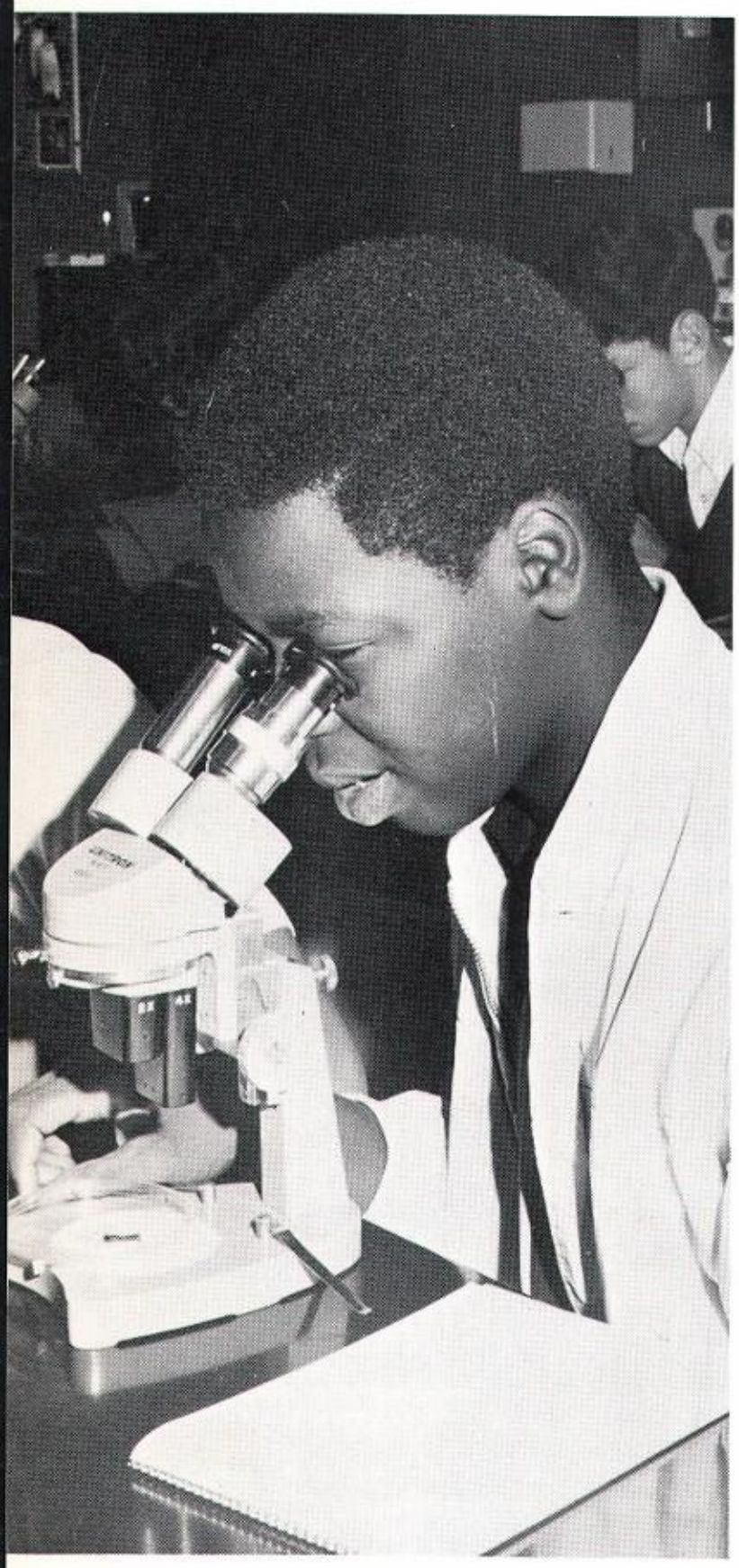
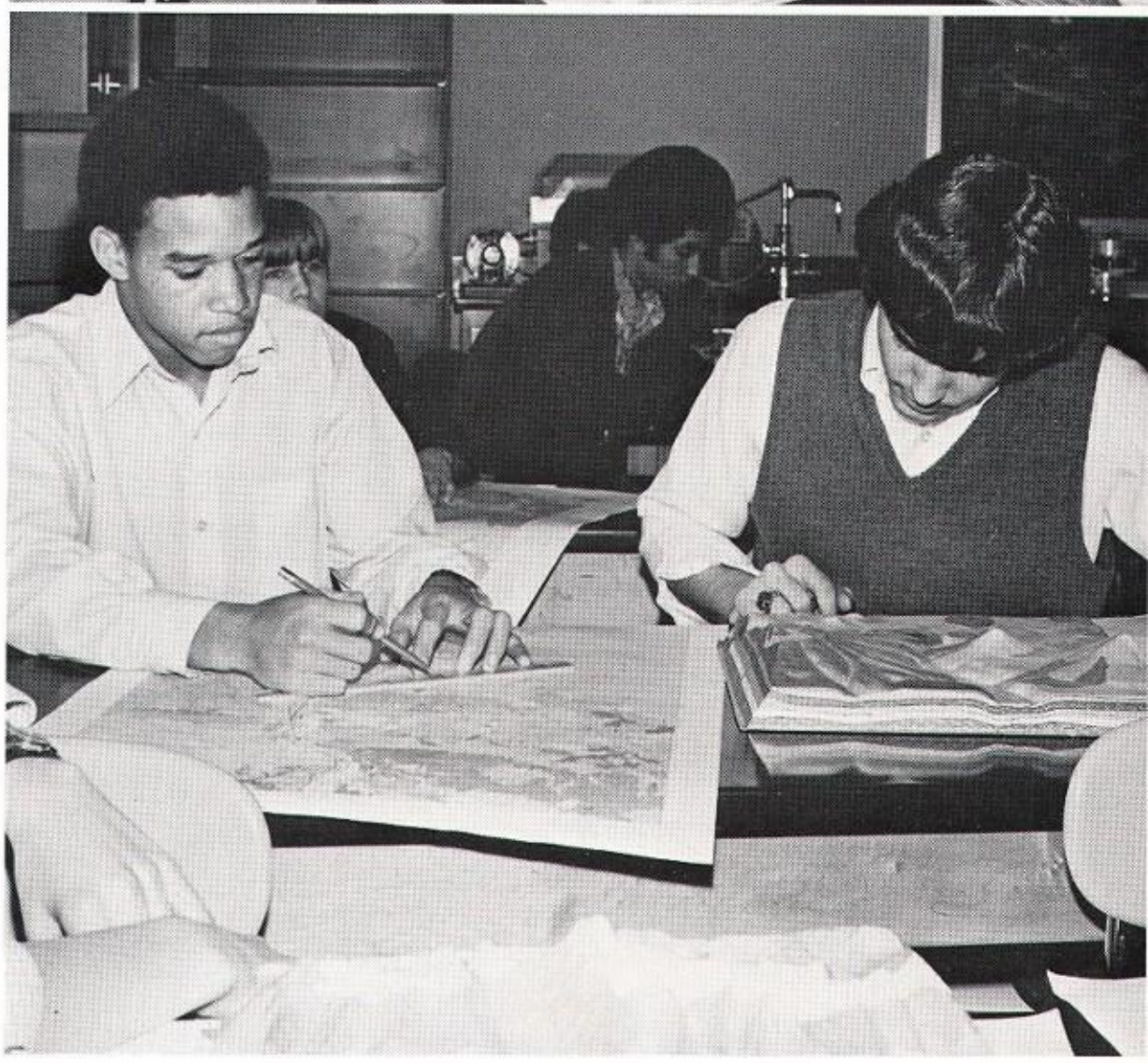


Mr. J. Dolan

Mr. L. Ruch

Exploring the world of micro-organisms is Amos Johnson.





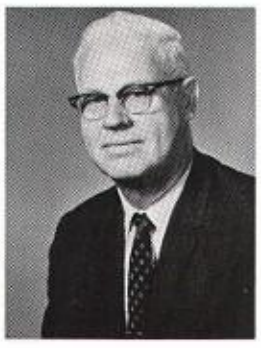
Students listen eagerly to Mr. Dolan's instructions as they prepare to plot profiles of ground surfaces on topography maps.

road scientific horizons at khs

The scientific principal of static electricity is illustrated on the Vandergraph generator by physics student Nancy Bergman. This is only one of the many principles discussed in Mr. Buchholz's class.

students face business world

Excellent opportunities in business education were offered to the 850 students enrolled in business courses this year. This already comprehensive field of study was further broadened through the addition of a new course in insurance. Also new to the KHS department was Mr. Ronald Barsh, who taught courses in general business. Mr. Russell Bratton headed the business department and was capably assisted by seven qualified teachers. Their primary concern was to prepare students for today's *business* world.



Mr. R. Bratton

Mrs. P. McClung

Mr. R. Barsh

Mrs. M. Abney

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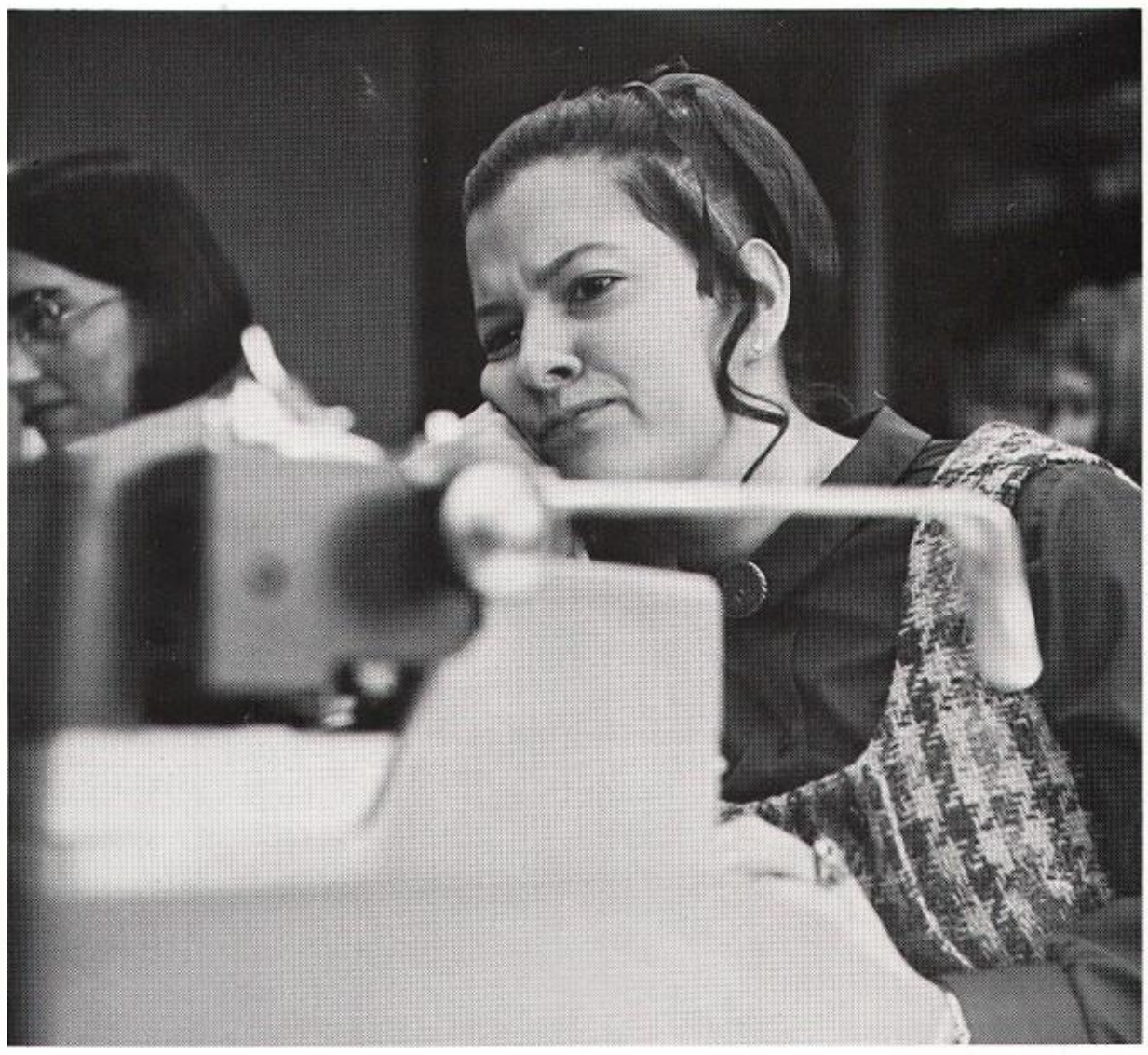
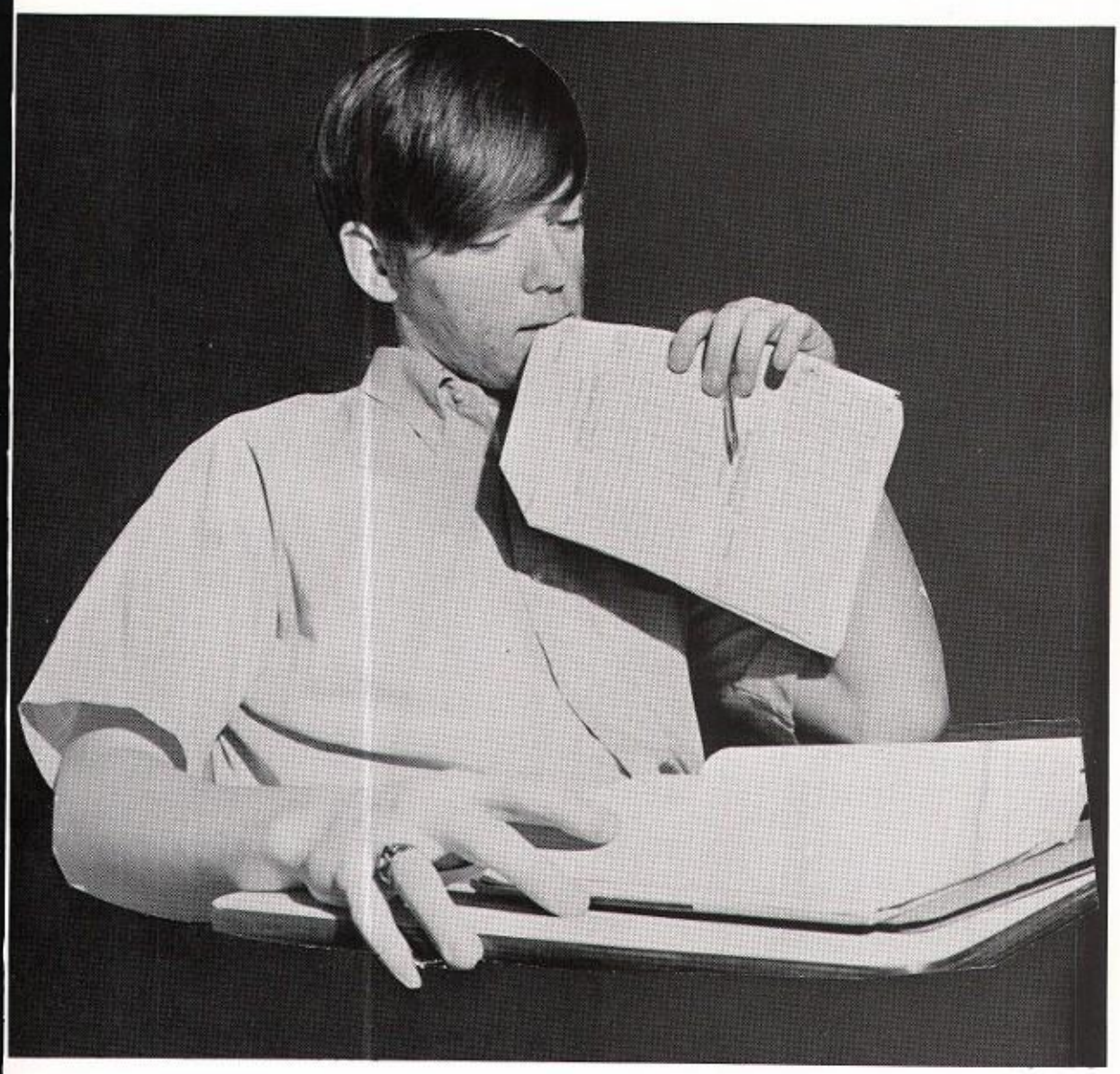
Mr. W. Gatlin

During study period, Mr. Gatlin takes an opportunity to informally discuss the assignment.



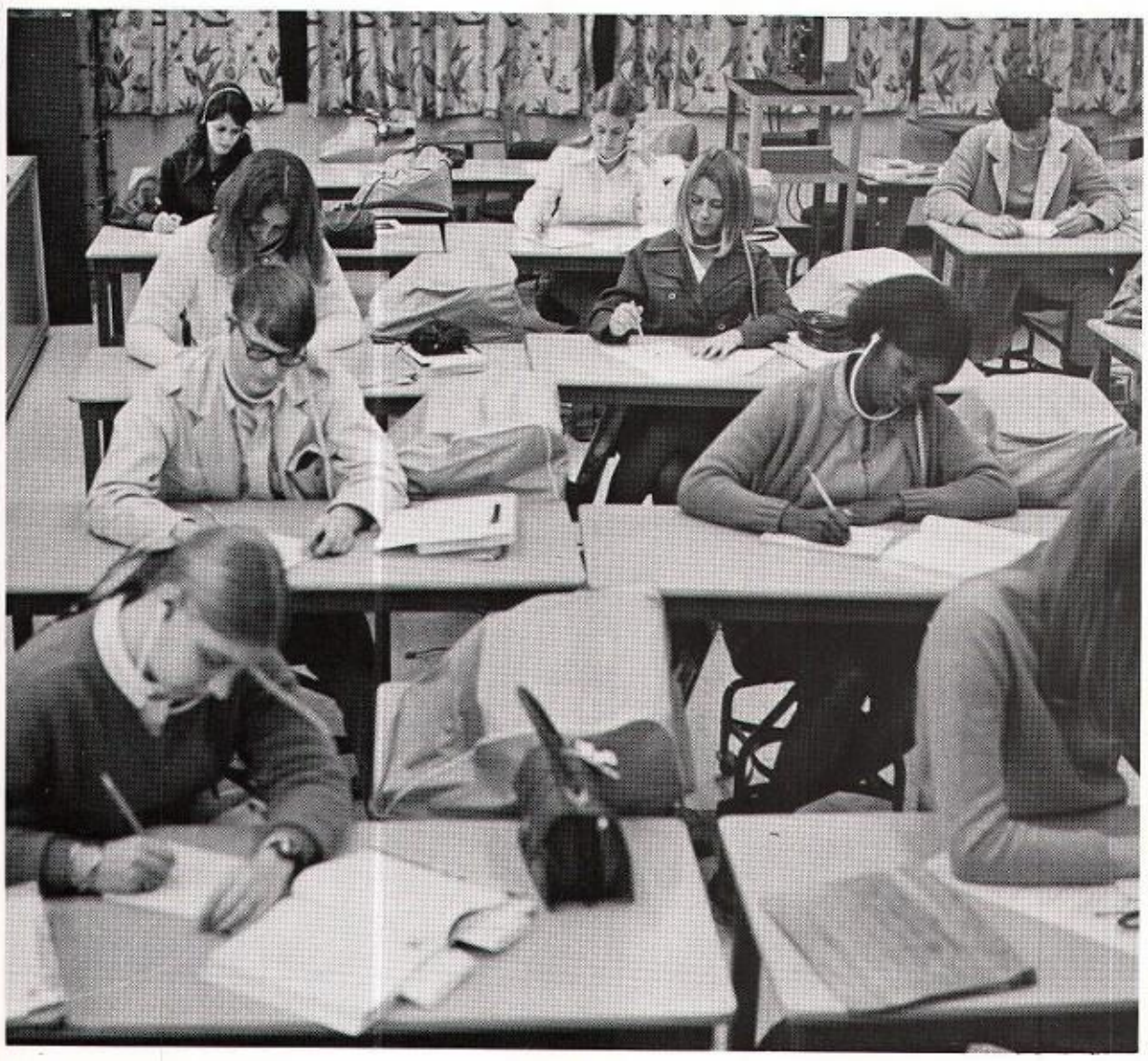
Kitty Menenhall faces frustrations during three minute timed writings.

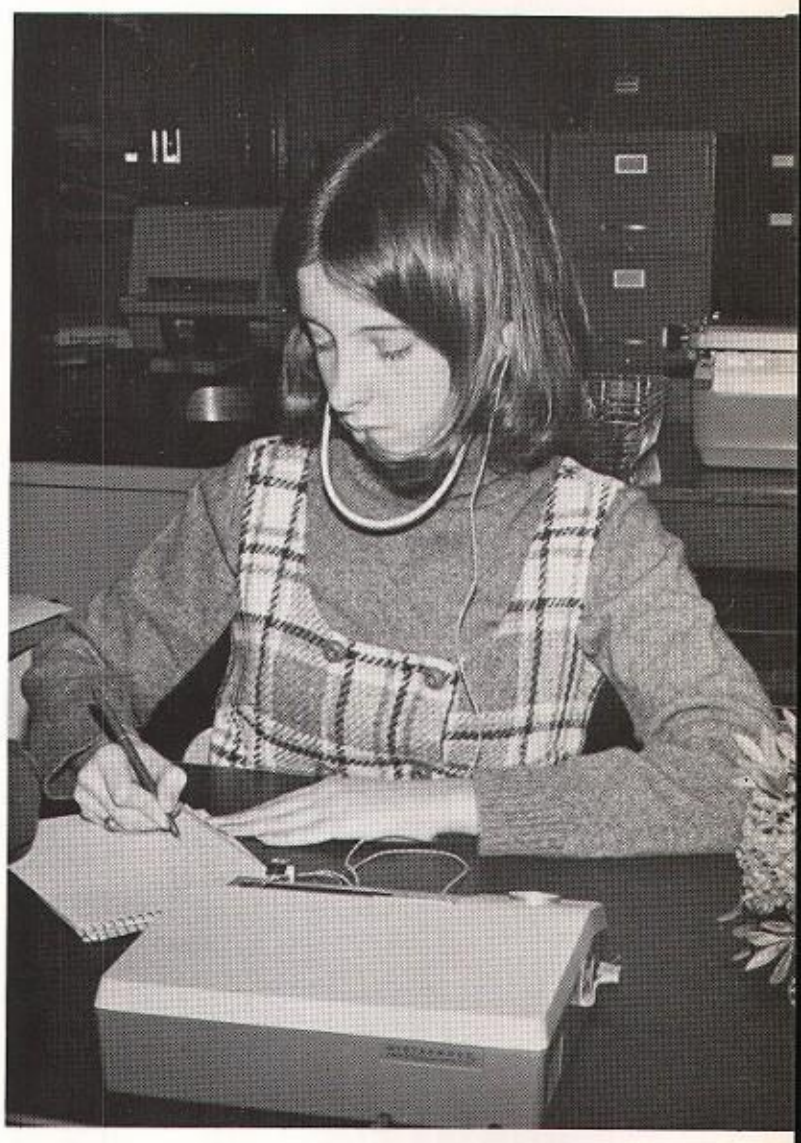


Contemplating the correct answers, Steve Maddon finishes his worksheet.

To better prepare girls as future secretaries, the department stresses the importance of accuracy.

KHS business students familarize themselves with modern equipment.





Business courses teach Dixie Knight to take accurate dictation.

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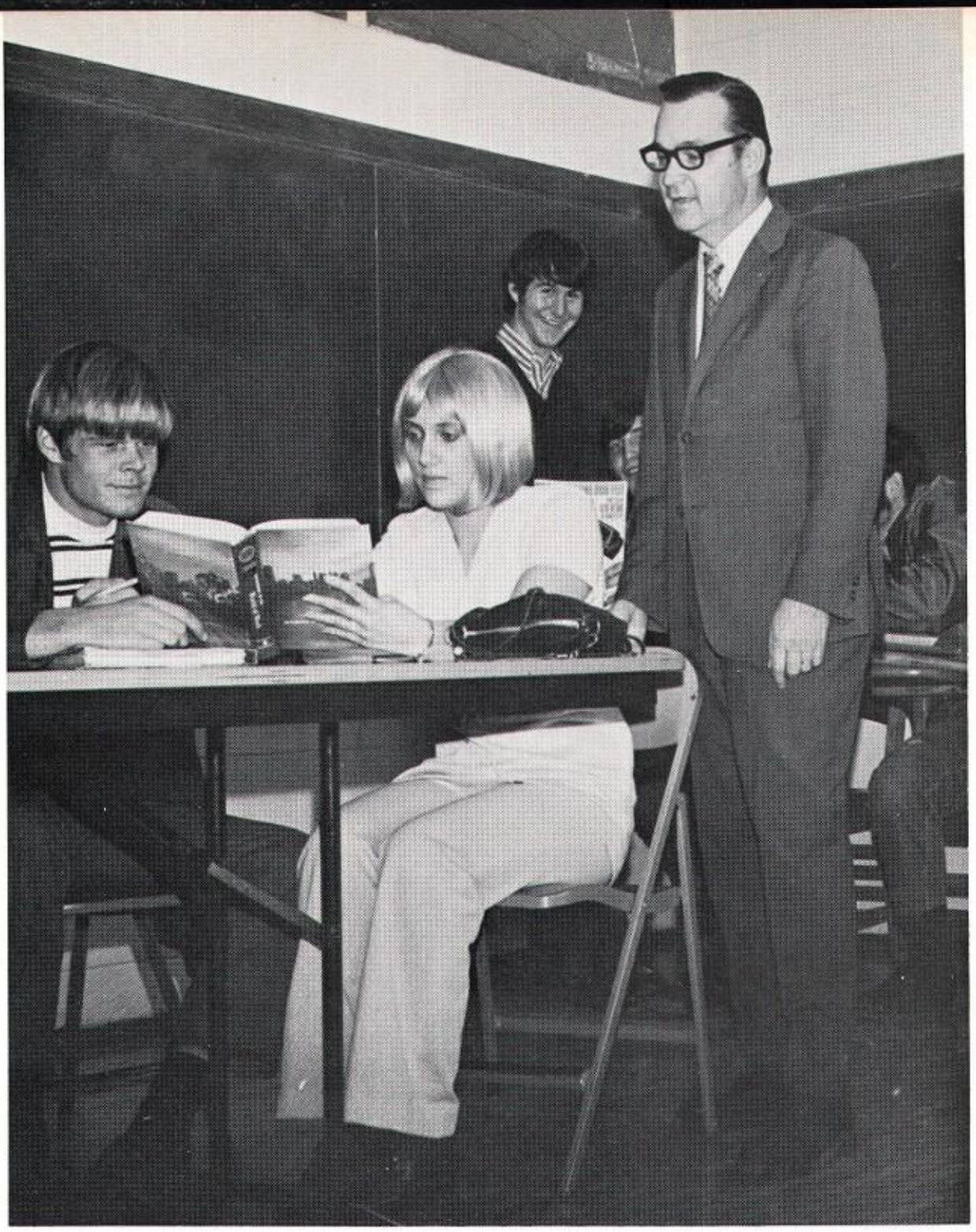


Mr. Shipley works closely with students in his ICT class.

Cooperative Education enabled KHS students to coordinate classroom studies with vocational experience and to utilize the resources, facilities, and personnel of both school and community.

Areas of training in Cooperative Education during the past year included the following: Distributive Education, Cooperative Food Service, Industrial Cooperative Training, Cooperative Office Education, and Health Occupation Education.

Classroom activities allowed students to learn the general information concerning their choice of occupation. This classroom situation included discussions of resource materials, films, and guest speakers. By coordinating school and community resources, today's youth was better prepared to respond to society's current needs.

BOE students expand their typing skills through constant practice.

tudies motivate co-op students

Mary Burns illustrates the use of mannequins as a commercial selling technique.

During a convocation, students learn about the many opportunities offered in the Co-op program.

Practicing selling techniques on each other are DE students Joe Koemme and Julie Fuller.

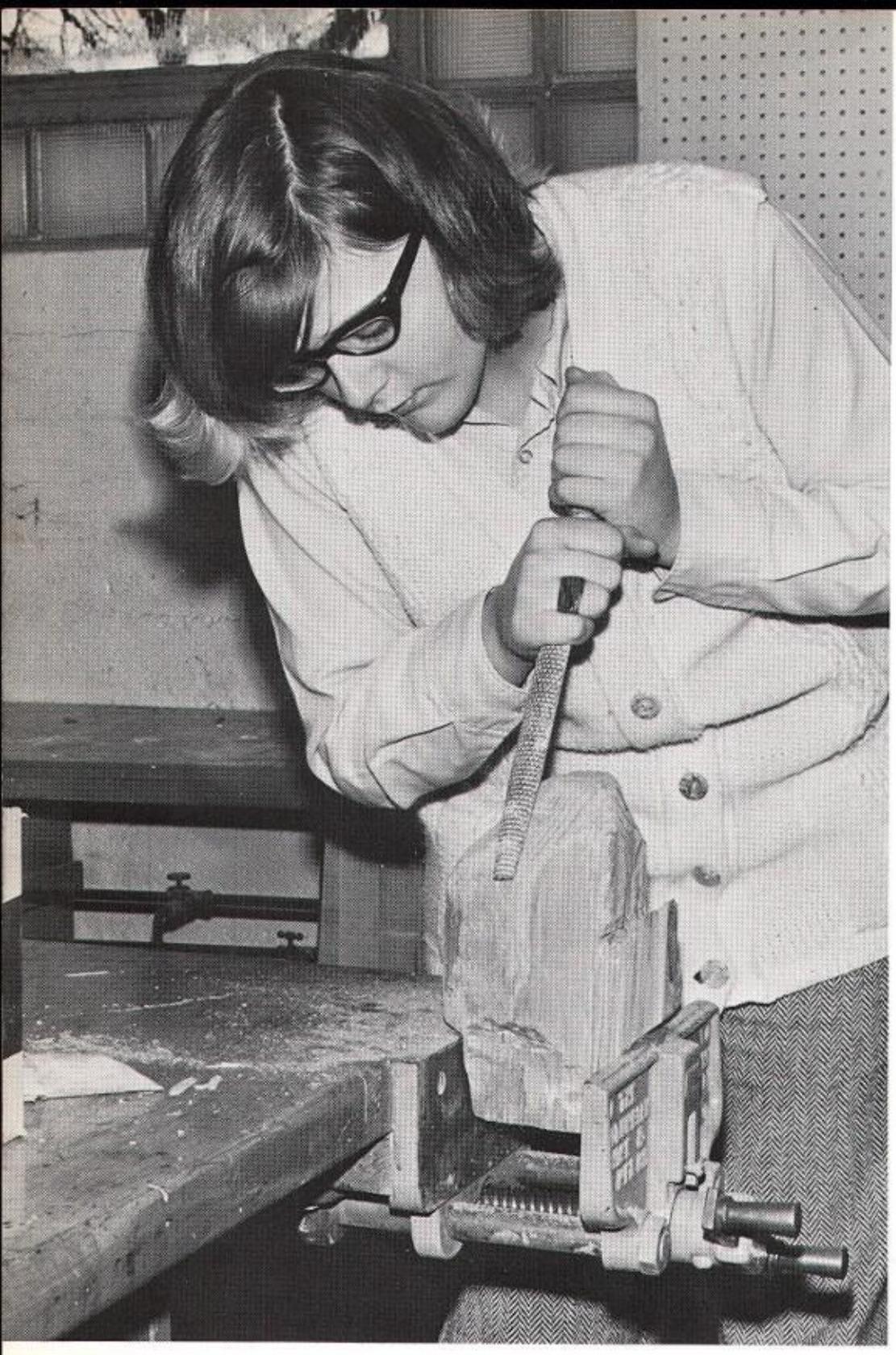
students seek self-expression

Mr. V. Walters

Mr. J. Stephens

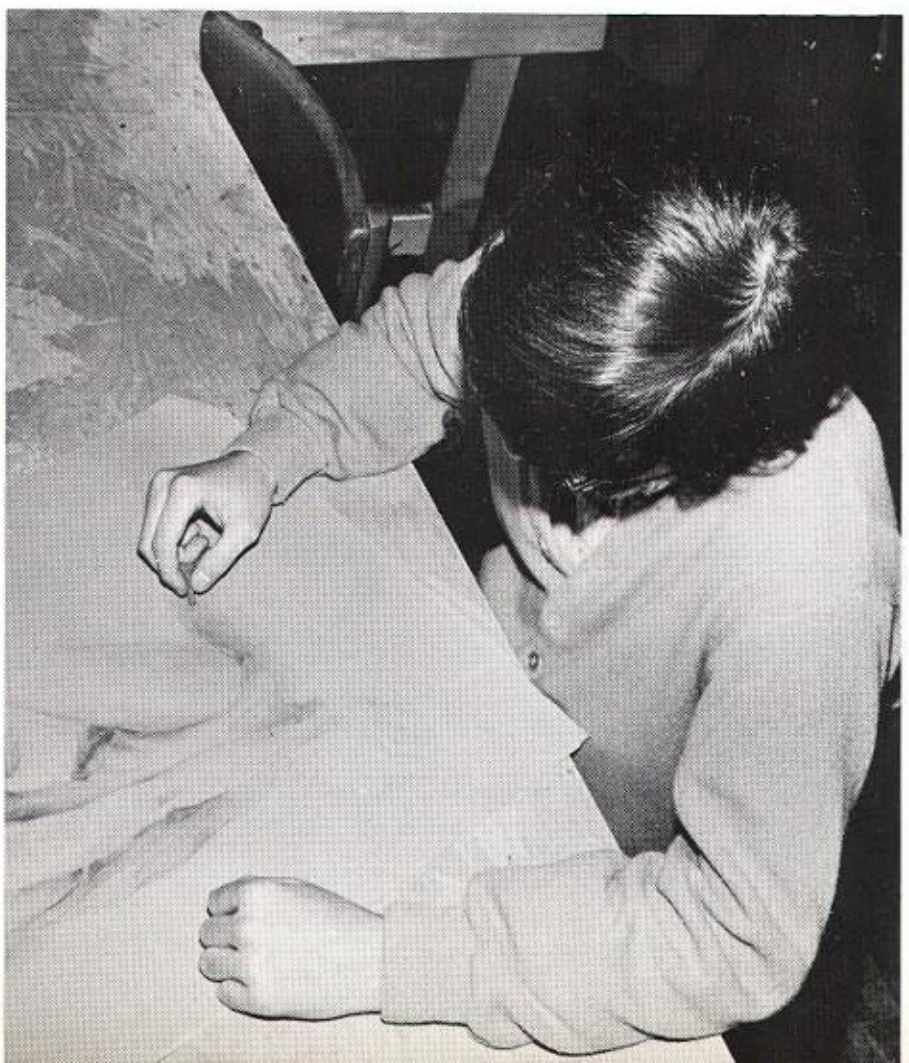
KHS's *art* department offered a creative outlet for any student wishing to involve himself with the fine arts. To instill respect and appreciation for the creative arts was the objective of faculty members Mr. Val Walters and Mr. Jerry Stephens.

Students in the art department took part in many competitive contests during this past year. They focused their main attentions on the Northwood Institute Small Drawings Competition for seniors and the National Scholastic Art Contest. The art curriculum also included entry in the Fine Arts Festival and a field trip to the Chicago Art Museum.

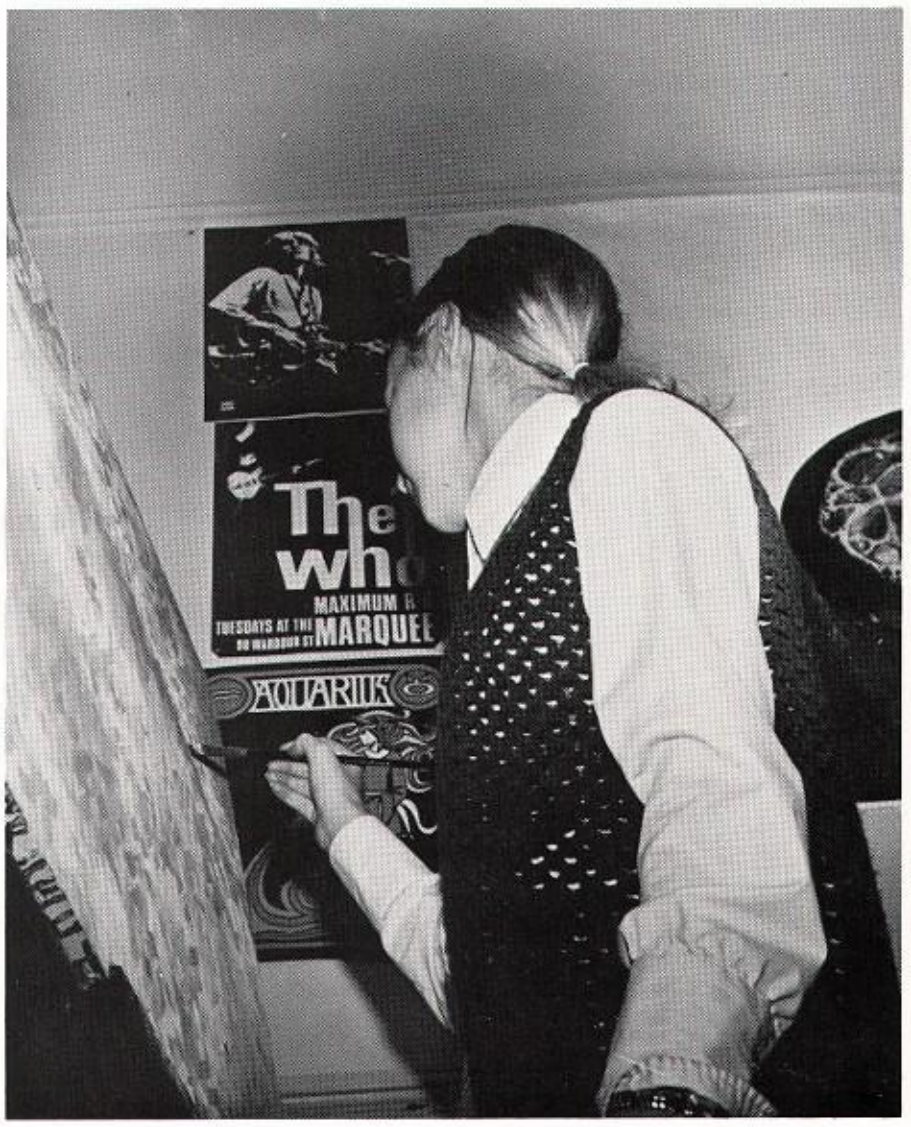


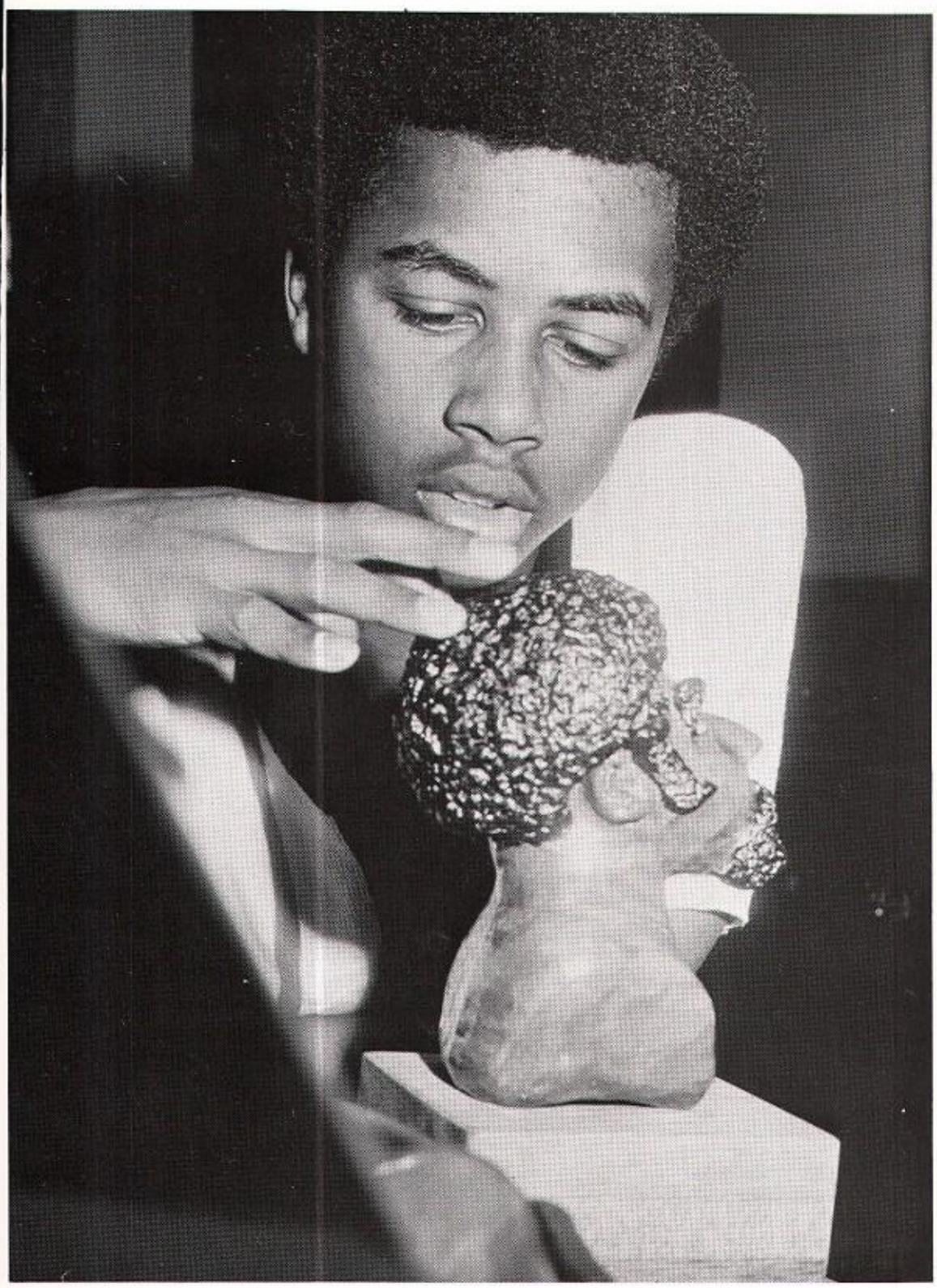
Kathy Chapman carves redwood in creative arts class.

Wilbur Lewis makes a charcoal sketch.



Anne Koors strives to express herself on the easel.

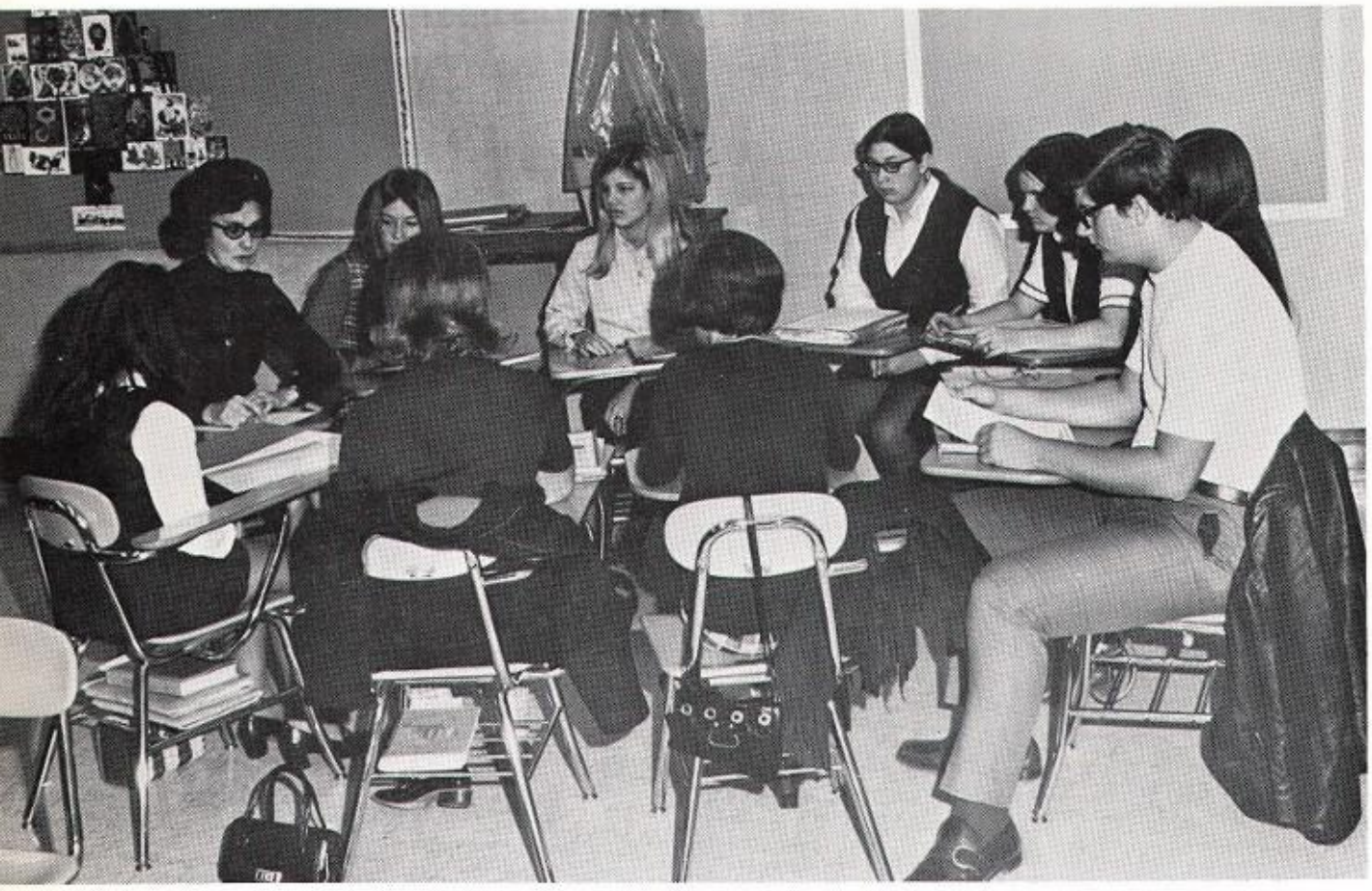




Cutting a linoleum block proves to be a challenge for Judy Reese.

Inspired by the increasing importance of black identify in the world, Dean Robinson creates an image of the black man in today's society.

Molding a clay sculpture requires intense concentration from senior Lloyd Barnett.



Discussing contemporary problems of todays changing society is the intent of the new consumer problems class taught by Mrs. Arcille Overton.

To prepare high school students for a better personal understanding of our changing society was the primary purpose of the KHS *home economics* department. Courses offered in this curriculum included cooking, sewing, interior decorating, human development, family health and infant care, consumer buying, and a new course in consumer problems.

This department was under the leadership of Mrs. Arcille Overton. Others who aided in this division were Mrs. Mildred Beach, Mrs. Martha Draving, and Mrs. Mary Guy. With the help of these teachers, 351 students learned to assume adult responsibilities.

home ec classes provide basis

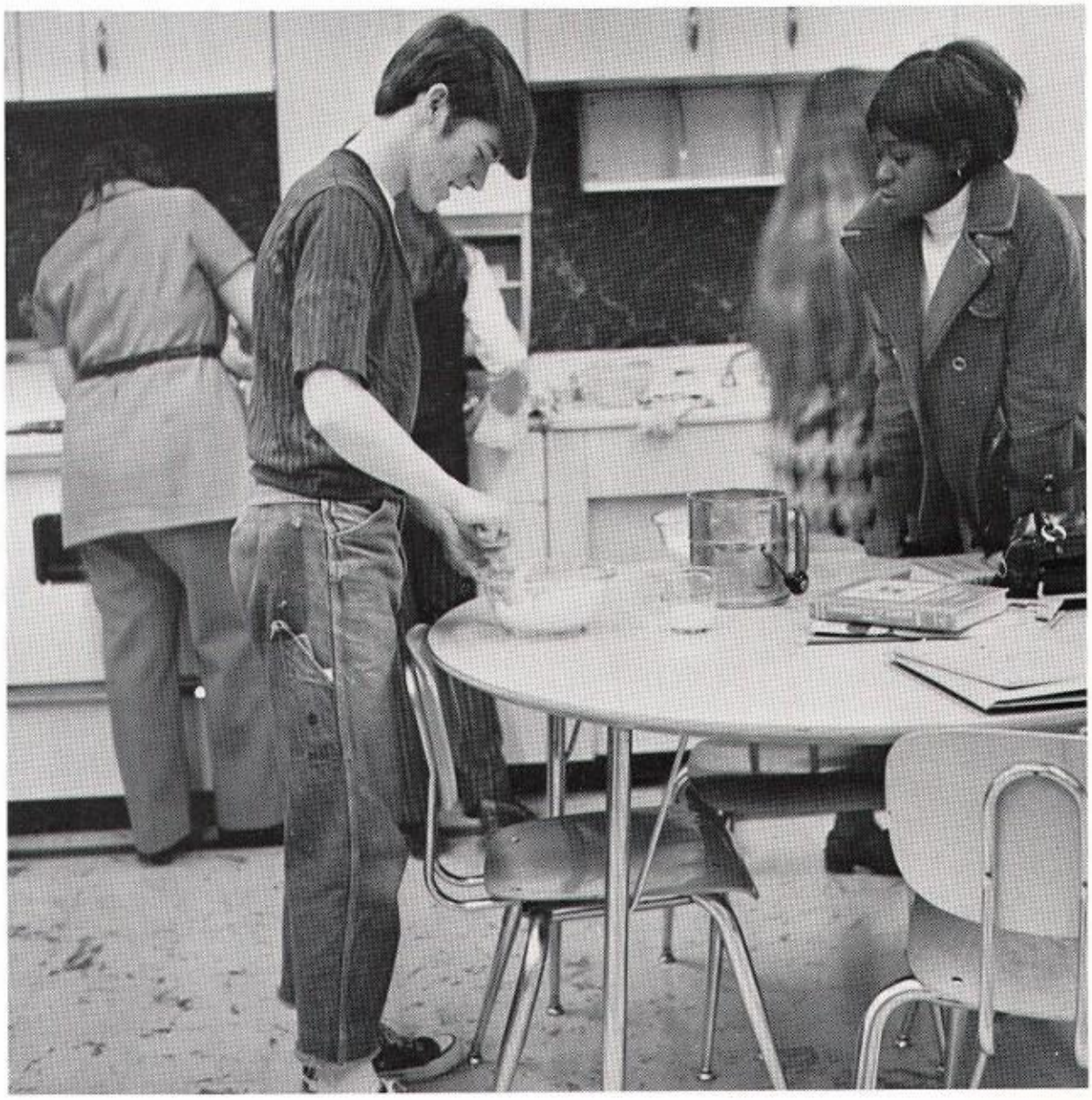
Mrs. A. Overton

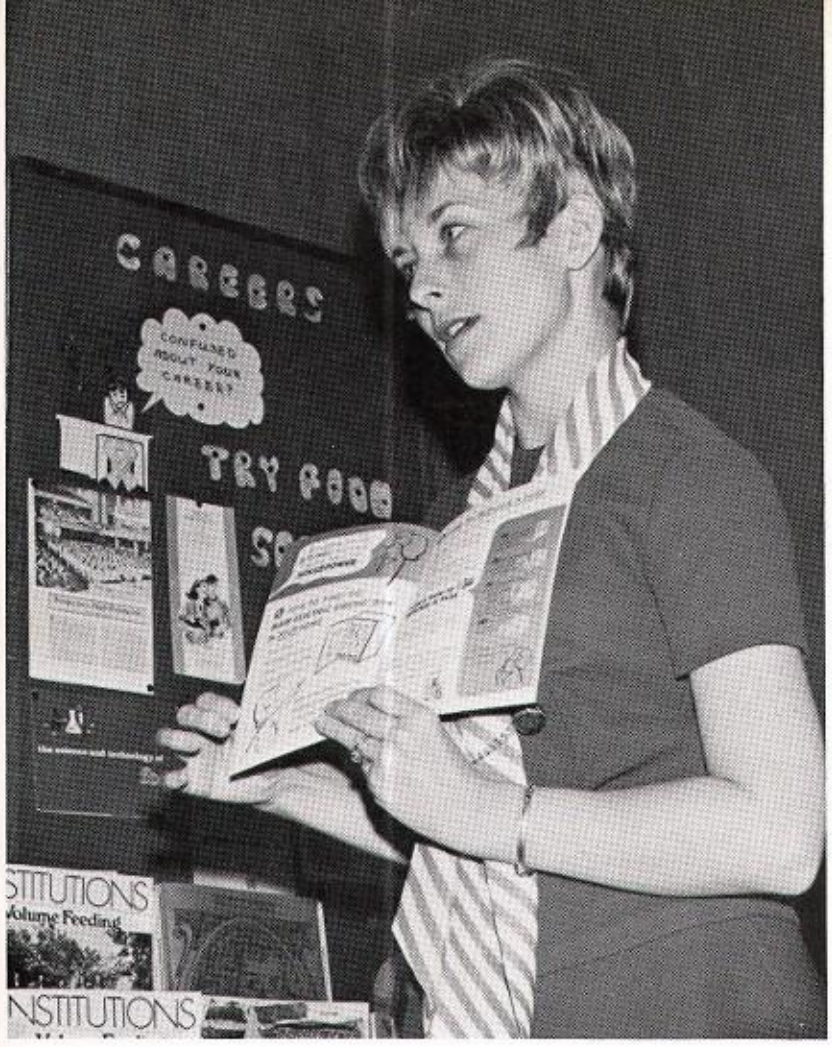
Mrs. M. Guy

Mrs. M. Draving

Mrs. M. Beach

Proving that boys are also capable of learning and successfully executing domestic skills, senior Jerry Cook demonstrates to his cooking partner, Peggy Barbary, the correct process of creaming ingredients.





Mrs. Fran Raub, a home economist from the Public Service Company, lectures on the principles of good kitchen planning to the interior decorating class at Kokomo High.

Finishing their garments are Linda Allen and Sandra Bunn.

or future homemakers

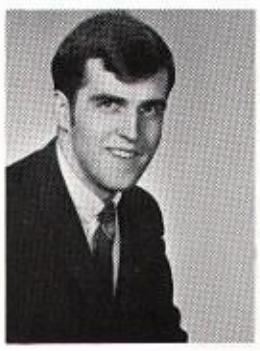
A critical evaluation of construction techniques is quite frequent in Mrs. Martha Dravings advanced sewing classes.

Mixing the needed ingredients for a cake is junior Shelia Collier.

Mr. Doty demonstrates to Cloyd Tressler the proper way to bind a booklet.

Mr. W. Corn

Mr. C. Thompson



Mr. M. Doty

Mr. C. Anderson

Mr. T. Hillis

Mr. P. McCormick

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Doty, Marvau Mount strips a negative.

Mr. D. Hoff

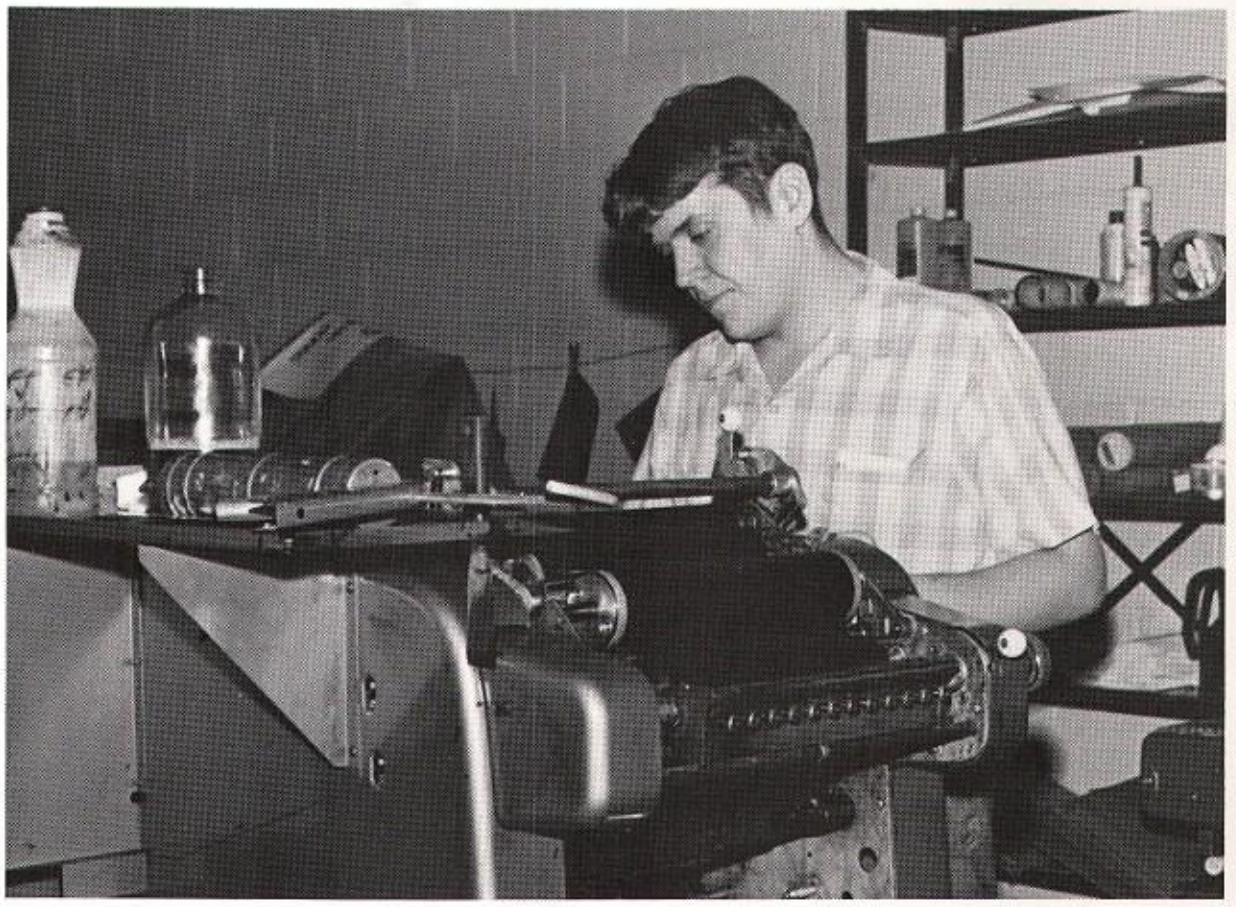
Mr. J. Clark

Mr. B. Shipley

artisans develop technical skills

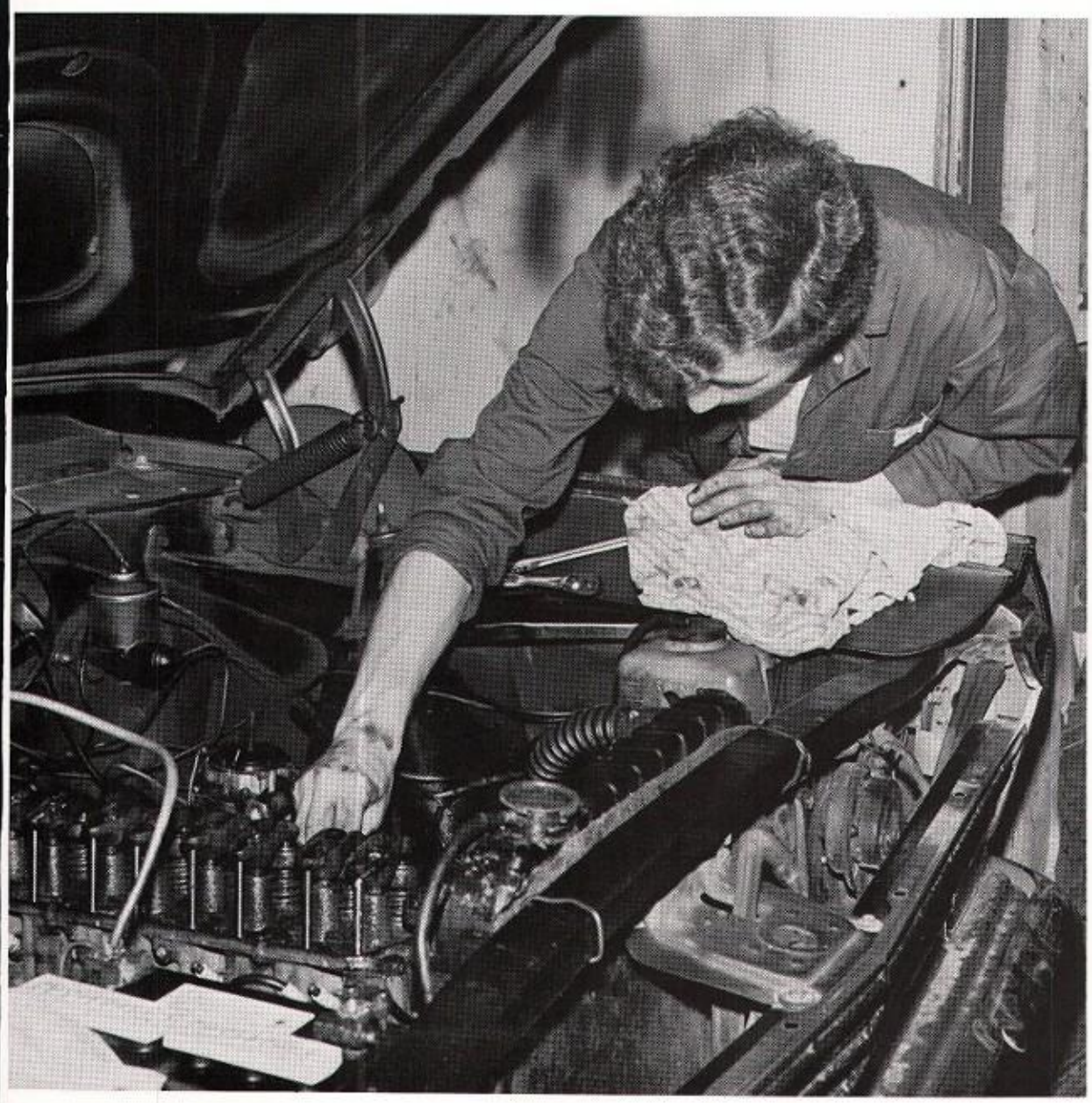
Industrial arts at KHS gave 75 students this year the opportunity to develop their skills in craftsmanship. Courses offered included electronics, printing, general metals, woodshop, power mechanics, and crafts. New teachers Mr. Tom Hillis, power mechanics; and Mr. Phillip McCormick, electronics, added their dexterity to the department this year.

Vocational education supplied beneficial technical information and training. Vocational courses included in this program were machine shop, drafting, and auto mechanics. The vocational department offered students a chance to explore the world of work.



Marvin Densel searches for a printing press malfunction.

To insure safe operation, Bruce McQuiston adjusts the carburetor of his car.



Valve spring removal is tedious work for Terry Ruble.

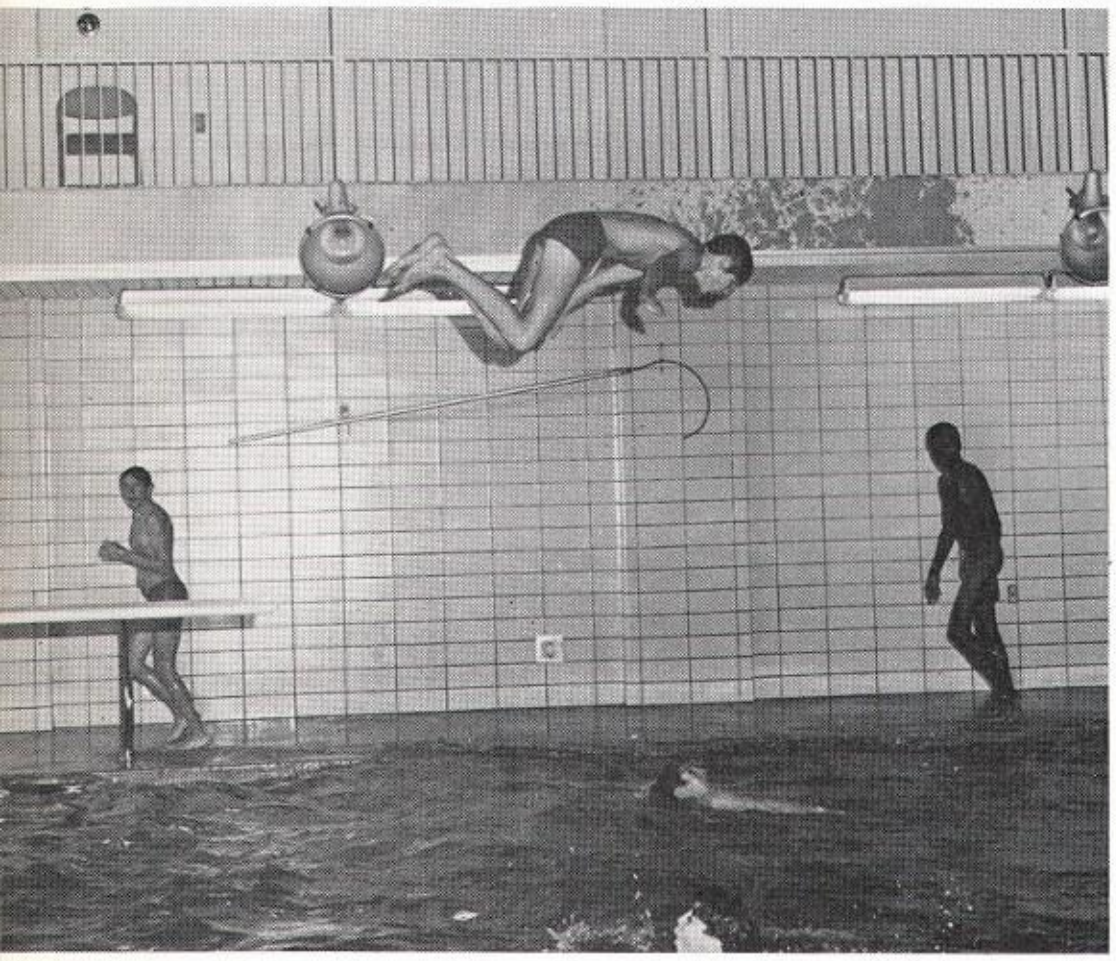
Mr. G. Turner

Mrs. S. Huggler

Miss N. Wilder

gym, swimming activities build youthful stamina

Mark Levy executes a flip off the high dive at the Y.

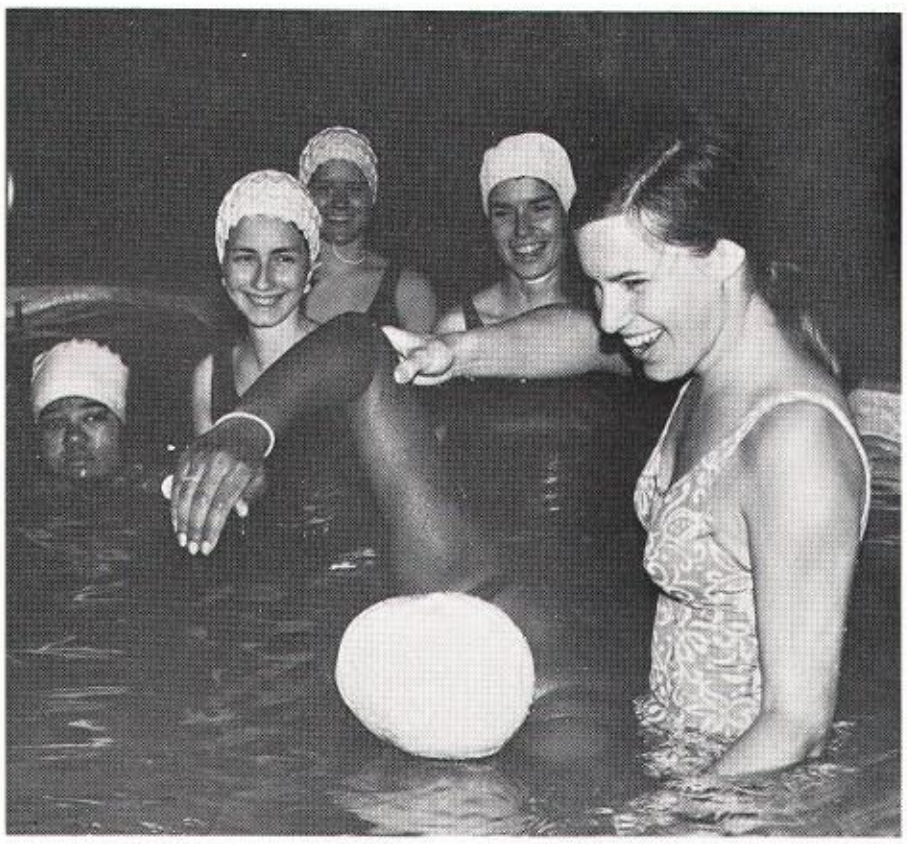


Mr. E. Bauman

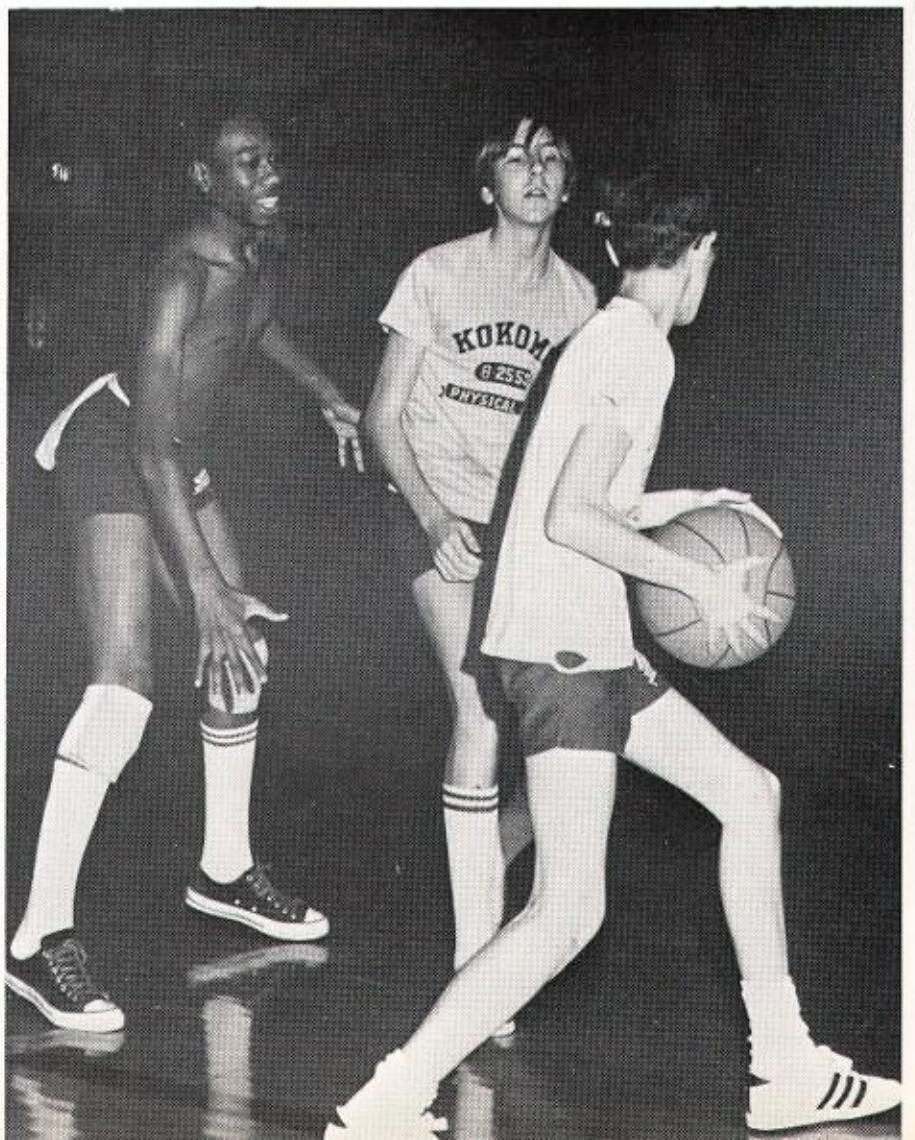
Mr. R. Summers

Mr. Gene Turner again headed the *physical education* section. He and his staff sought to meet the present day needs of the 1,248 students enrolled in the physical fitness programs. Mrs. Sue Huggler taught her girls a variety of skills ranging from agility on the ropes and the trampolines to synchronized performances with pompoms. Utilizing the new body builder, boys expanded their range of physical activity under the expert direction of Mr. Turner. Swimming classes also enabled students to learn basic aquatic skills and to arrive at a better understanding of safety techniques and principles.

Miss Wilder gives individual assistance to her students concerning rhythmic breathing techniques.



To develop basketball skills, boys practice intramurally.



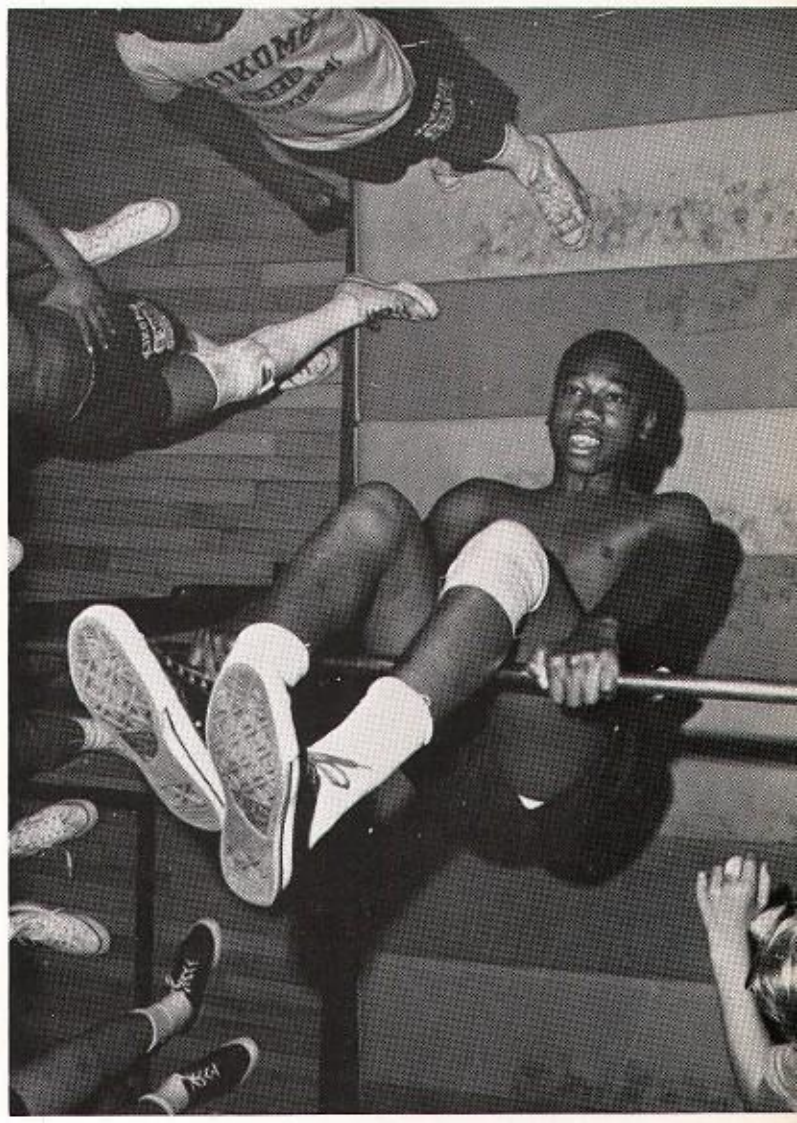
Mr. C. McNulty

Mr. R. Stucker

Mr. R. Swing

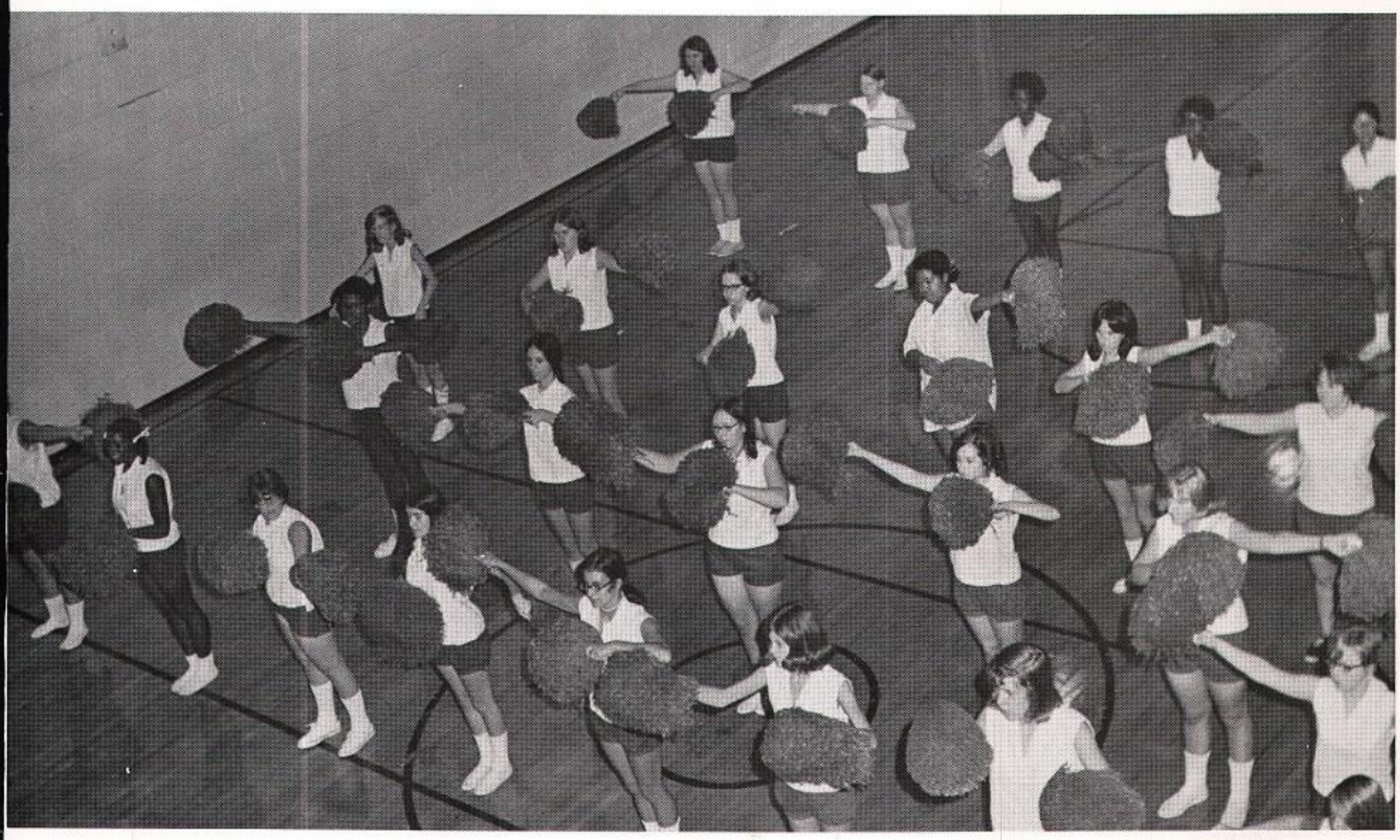
Mr. M. Smith

Beginning students attempt to master the elementary back float.



Richard Henderson demonstrates an acrobatic feat on the horizontal bar in his sophomore gym class.

During gym class, sophomore girls strive for synchronized timing with the pompoms.

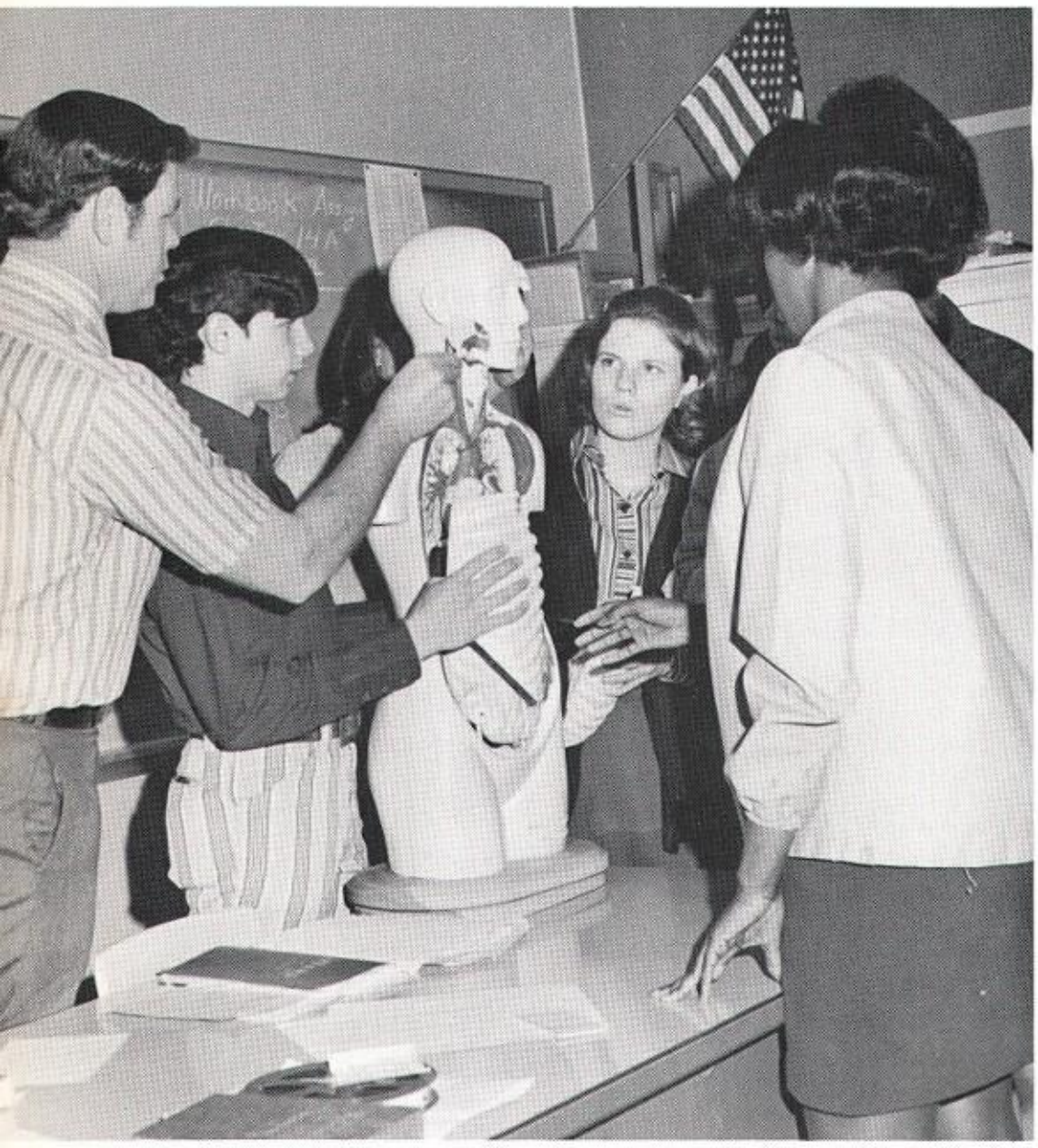


students profit from health an

Mr. Max Smith gives his students some tips on better car maintenance.

Health classes were instrumental in developing student concepts of the importance of physical fitness in today's society while the *drivers' education* classes instructed students through a three phase program which included classroom, simulator, and behind-the-wheel training. 900 students enrolled in the drivers' education program this year.

New faculty member Mr. Ed Bauman introduced the simulator training program to visiting parents at an open house during American Education Week. Also new to the faculty of this department was Miss Nancy Wilder, who also served under the direction of Mr. Turner.

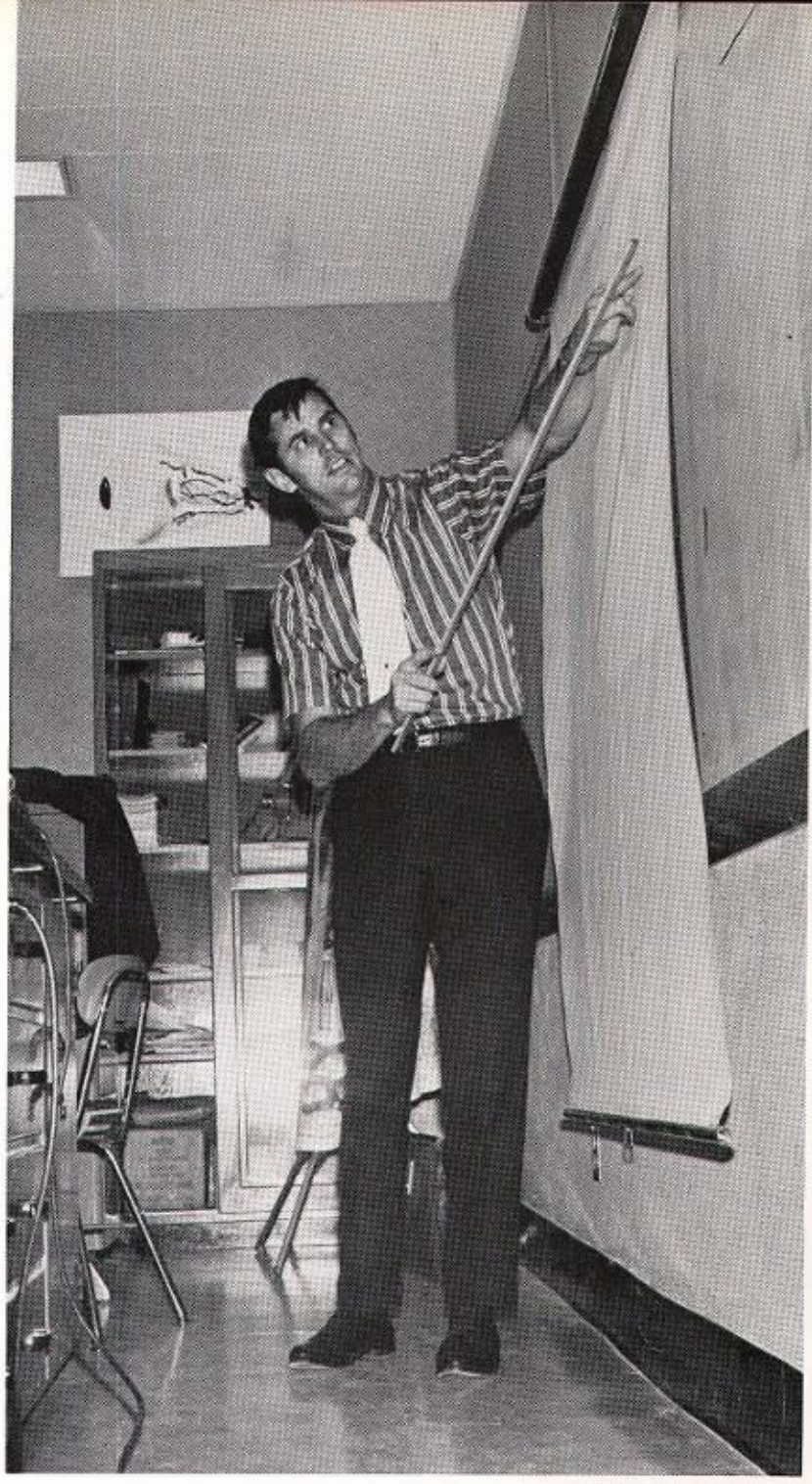


Mr. Bob Swing demonstrates the new simulator controller to Devoria Smith and Sue Thomas.

Senior physiology students utilize a model to gain a greater conception of the human body.

rivers' education

Lori Reams and Gary Fennimore consult a friend to learn about the human skeletal system.

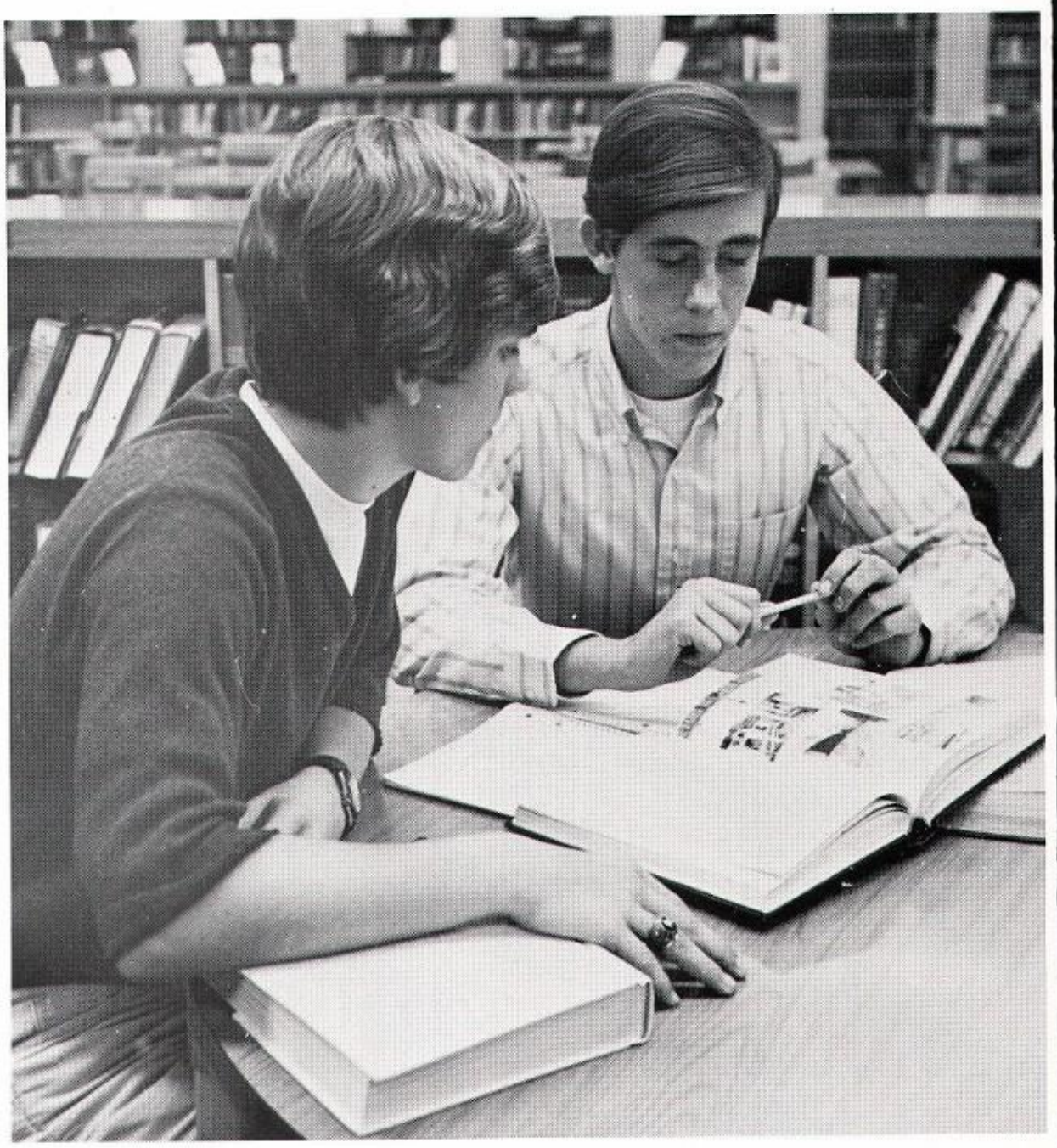


In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. McNulty instructs health classes.

The seven steps necessary to start a car are explained by Mr. Smith to Gina Lucas.

media center meets academic needs

To promote the learning process through the use of audio and visual aids was the primary objective of the *audio-visual* department. The audio-visual center was set up for the use of all students and faculty members to improve their knowledge in the uses of audio-visual aids. Heading this important service was Mr. John Rosenbarger. Mr. Rosenbarger's 21 student assistants distributed and operated the various pieces of equipment. Available for school use were filmstrip projectors, slide projectors, and overhead projectors. Also included were tape recorders, cassette tape recorders and vidio tape recorders, which helped to meet the modern needs of today's generation in an urban society.



Media Center facilities create an atmosphere condusive to study.

Miss M. Frank

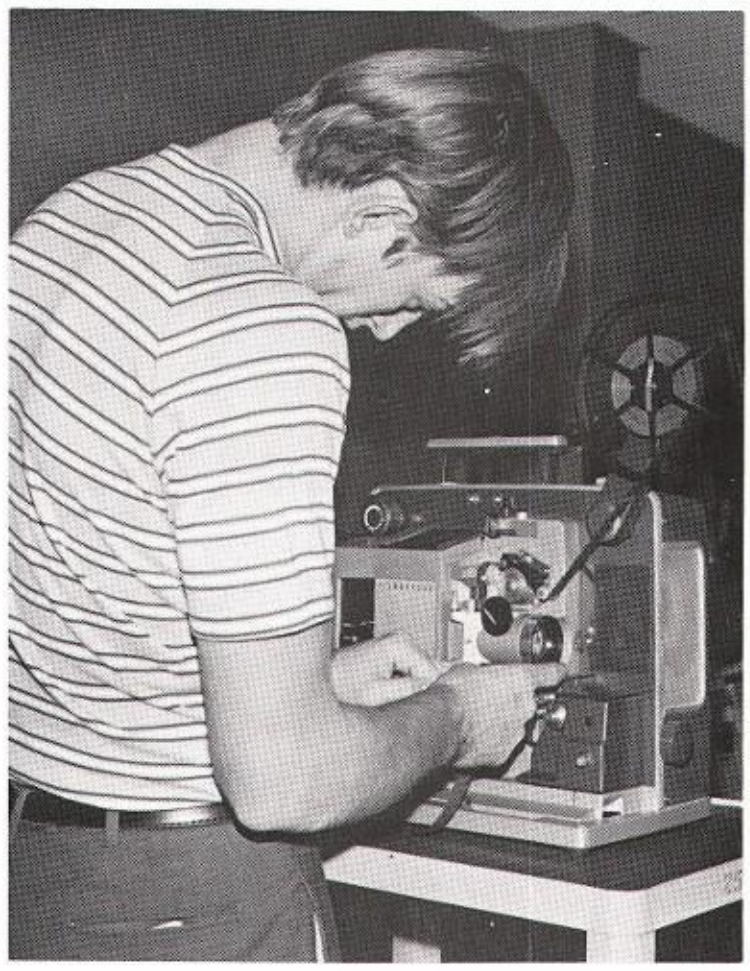
Mrs. B. Jenkins

Mrs. R. Smith

Cataloging books is only a minor portion of Miss Frank's duties as the Media Center head librarian.

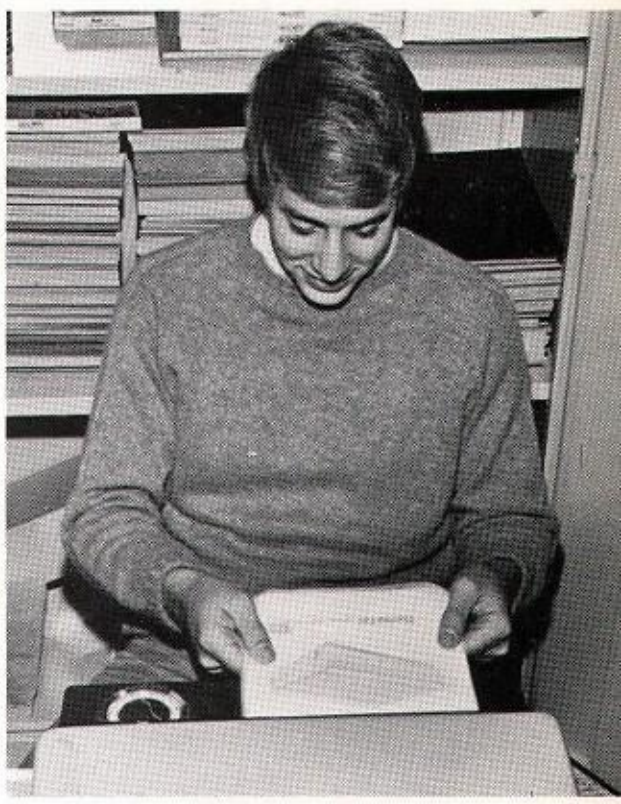
modern audio-visual lab aids learning process

New innovations and updating of procedures provided KHS with the most extensive collection of reading, listening, and viewing material the *media center* had ever made available. Miss Marina Frank, media center director, Mrs. Beverly Jenkins, and Mrs. Ramona Smith were the primary instigators of many new ideas. The loan period was changed from two weeks to four weeks while the reserve material time limit was one day instead of one period. Freshman were offered a four day session during the first weeks of school in the use of the media center. Processing materials and helping with circulation were duties of the 45 assistants. This group was instrumental in the efficient operation of the media center.

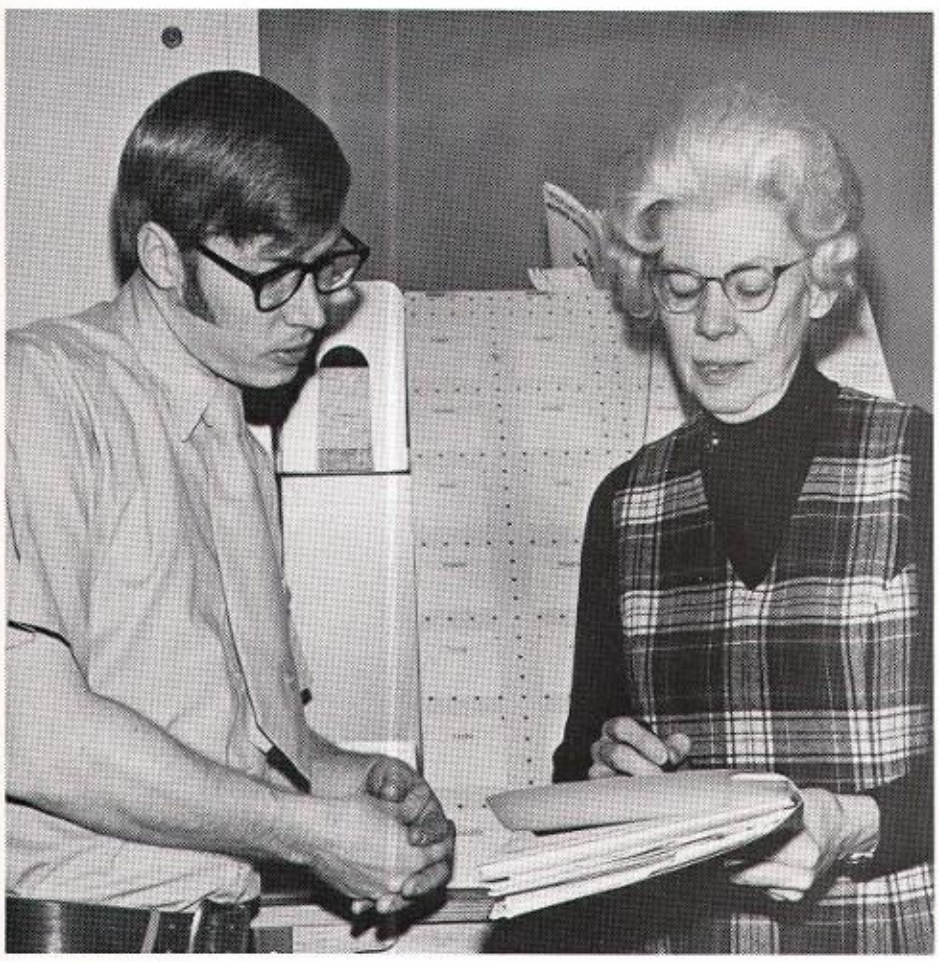


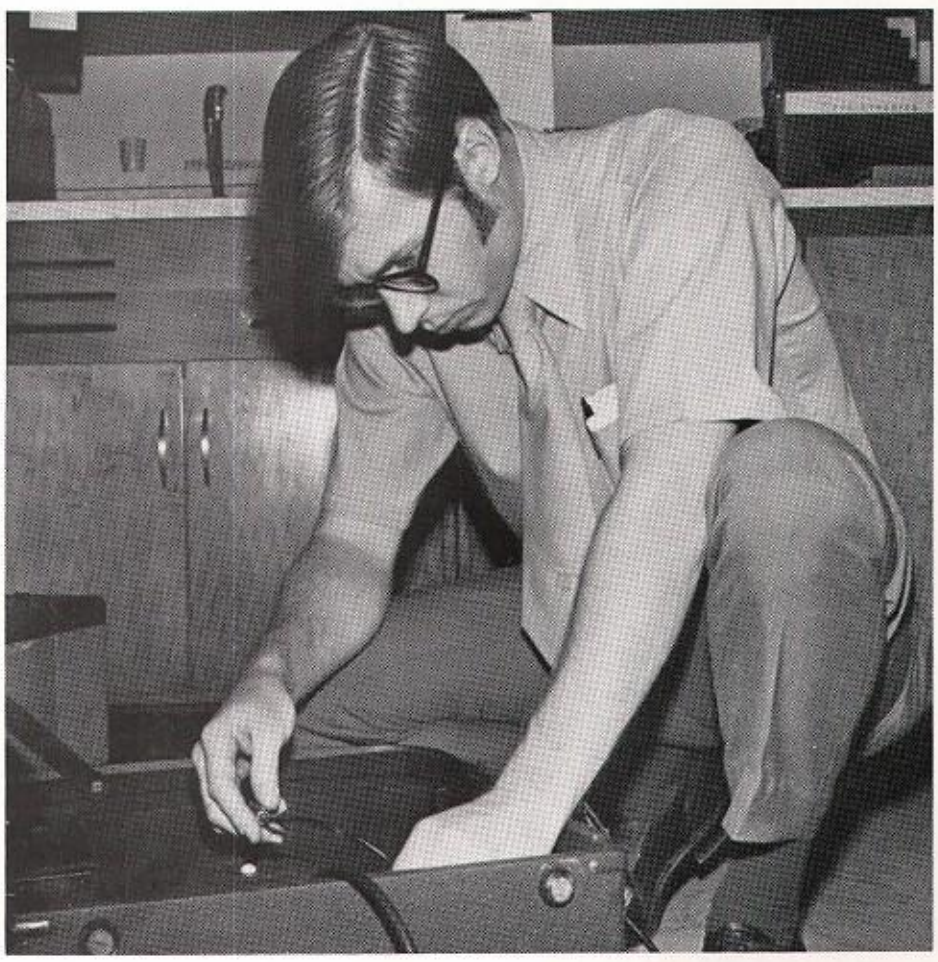
Keeping the projectors in good working order is part of the responsibility of assistants.

Mr. J. Rosenbarger



As part of his AV duties, Kim Quick prepares a transparency.





Among Mr. Rosenbarger's responsibilities are the distribution and operation of audio-visual equipment.

khs students

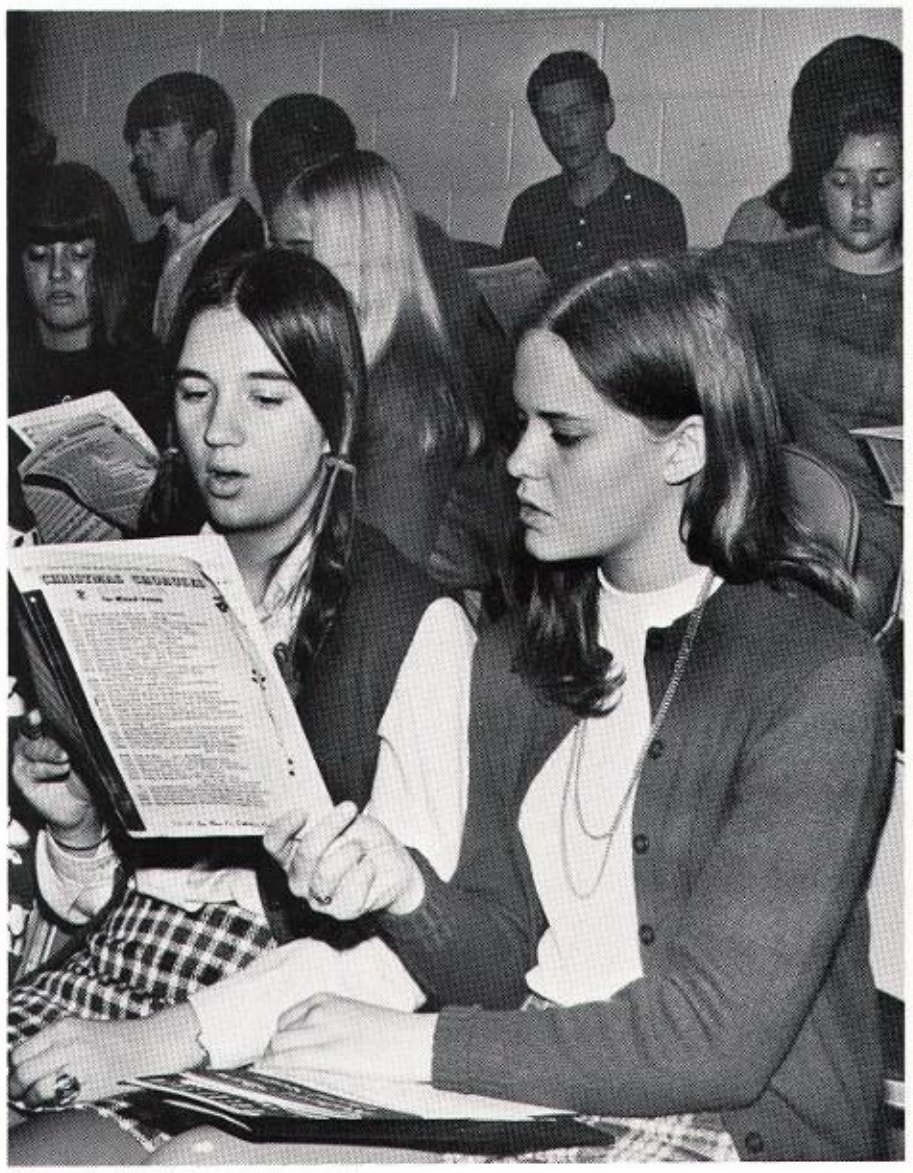
Routine band practice insures superior half-time performances.

Devoting much of their time to the uniform fund, the *music department* exhibited not only their usual talents, but their ability to organize financial boosting projects. Mr. Joe Ragains supervised the music program.

Conducting the band was Mr. Jack Welker. He and his band received awards in several band contests including the Ball State Band Day and the Indiana State Fair Band Day. Mr. Bill Diekhoff, formerly of Martinsville, took charge of the KHS choirs. The Robed Choir presented *Oklahoma* while the Chamber Singers carried out an "Old English Feast." The Choral department successfully presented the Cavalcade of Music and the Christmas Convocation.

BAND OFFICERS—Jim Foust, pres., Karlene Ruman, sec., Holbrook Hankinson, vice pres.

Perfection results from individual and group efforts.



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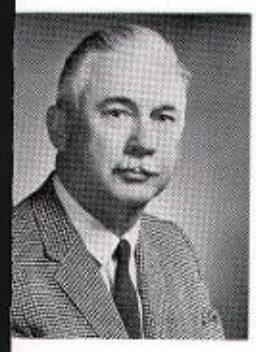

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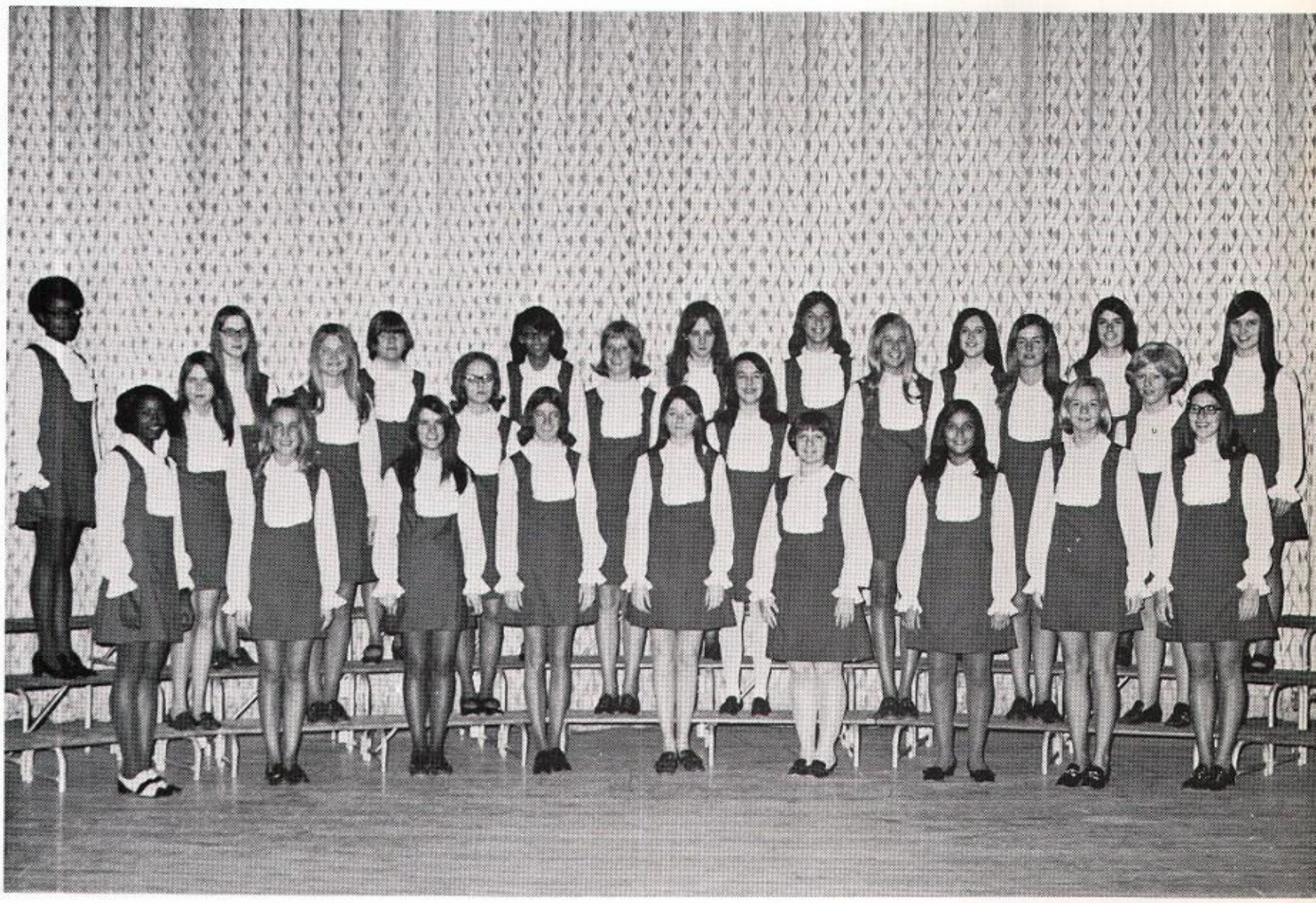

GIRLS CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Brenda Tyler, Mary Ann Myer, Janice Burthay, Jane Densborn, Laura Broadley, Linda Roberson, Eva Salinas, Susan Hardesty, Kandy Lewis. SECOND ROW: Roxanne Voiles, Nila Lott, Deleta Rich, Cindy Baber, Karen Shupperd, Annette Ratcliff, Susan Mason, Pam McIntire, THIRD ROW: Judy Harris, Kathy Becraft, Sherry Hooper, Terry Wladen, Janet Roach, Debbie Meeker, Anna Guy, Carol Hynds, Sue Slabaugh.

Dave and Dale Pferrer telephone prospective ticket buyers.

Choir members listen intently as Mr. D. gives final instructions before the Christmas concert.

vocal performances highligh

ROBED CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Addie Woodard, Jill Coleman, Debbie Robinson, Julie Howard, Dustina Hall, Beverly Hendricks, Madelina Costaldo, Kitty Mendenhall, Janis Markins, Debbie Eller, Susie Ingels, Debbie Roninson, Debbie Koontzman, Charlene Smith. SECOND ROW: Becky Vassel, Margaret Hendricks, Drama Williams, Kathy Rice, Cathy Purvis, Diane McClain, MayBelle Kemper, Carla Turnpaugh, Kym Coomler, Stephanie Gaines, Etiwanda Hall, Mary Allen, Cathy Crispen. THIRD ROW: Cindi Lacey,

In their informal attire, the Robed Choir performs for Parents' Night.

okomo's cultural scene

Patty Wickstrom, Maria Valikas, Gloria Larsen, Dave Henry, Harold Watters, Carl Jesse, Larry Whitehead, Randal Terry, Dan Ondrik, Jeff Lamb, Mark Harrison, Fred Fisher, Charles Thomas, FOURTH ROW: Ken McManus, Jim Jones, Bruce Chalk, Joe Nelson, Mike Hunt, Dale Pferrer, Greg Enstrom, Tom Moran, Dave Pferrer, Mark Bratcher, FIFTH ROW: Leslie Ellison, Tony Brown, James Semmes.

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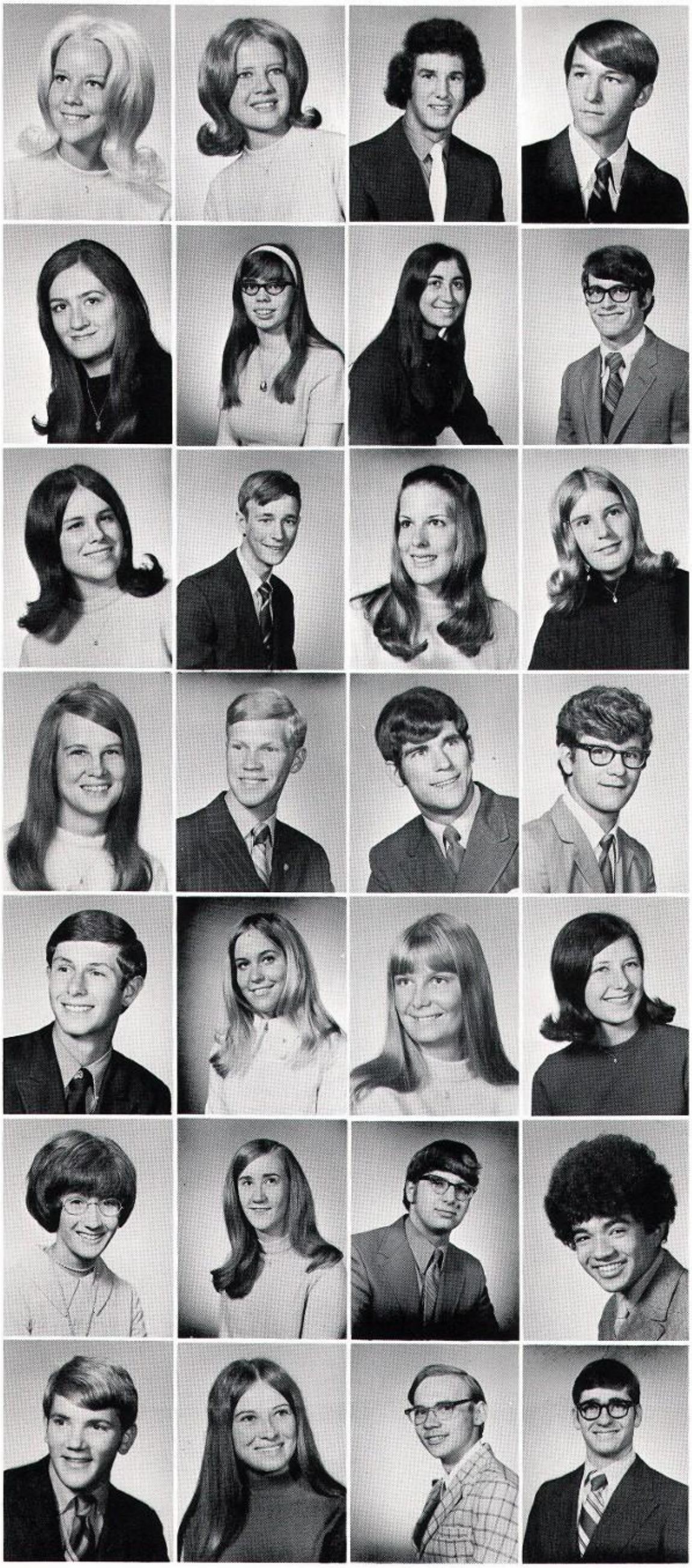

initiation

Baer, Melanie; Honor Society,
Quill and Scroll, v. pres.
Bergman, Nancy; Honor Society
Black, Tom; Honor Society
Bockelman, John; Honor Society

Brantley, Rebecca; Honor Society
Brown, Amy; Honor Society
Castaldo, Madlena; Honor Society
Clark, Mark; Honor Society

Claytor, Mary; Quill and Scroll
Collins, Vance; Honor Society
Commodore, Marie; Honor Society, sec.
Crispen, Cathy; Honor Society,
Quill and Scroll

Daly, Jane; Honor Society
Daniels, Kirk; Honor Society
Dockemeyer, Bob; Honor Society
Doering, Phil; Honor Society, pres.

Feldman, Richard; Honor Society
Foster, Julie; Honor Society
Guest, Karen; Quill and Scroll
Garrison, Jane; Honor Society

Gascho, Barbara; Quill and Scroll
Gosma, Jill; Honor Society
Hamilton, Jim; Honor Society
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Hakinson, Holbrook; Honor Society

Hanley, Mike; Quill and Scroll
Hemmeger, Susan; Honor Society,
Quill and Scroll, treas.
Herchenroeder, Mike; Honor Society
Henry, David; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll

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Hingst, Bill; Honor Society
Hite, Richard; Quill and Scroll
Hoffmeister, Jerry; Honor Society
Howard, Julie; Honor Society

Hutchins, Jim; Honor Society
Ingles, Susan; Honor Society, Quill and Scroll
Irick, Barb; Quill and Scroll
Job, Sharon; Quill and Scroll

Jones, Ross; Honor Society
Knight, Dixie; Honor Society
Lee, Wilton; Honor Society
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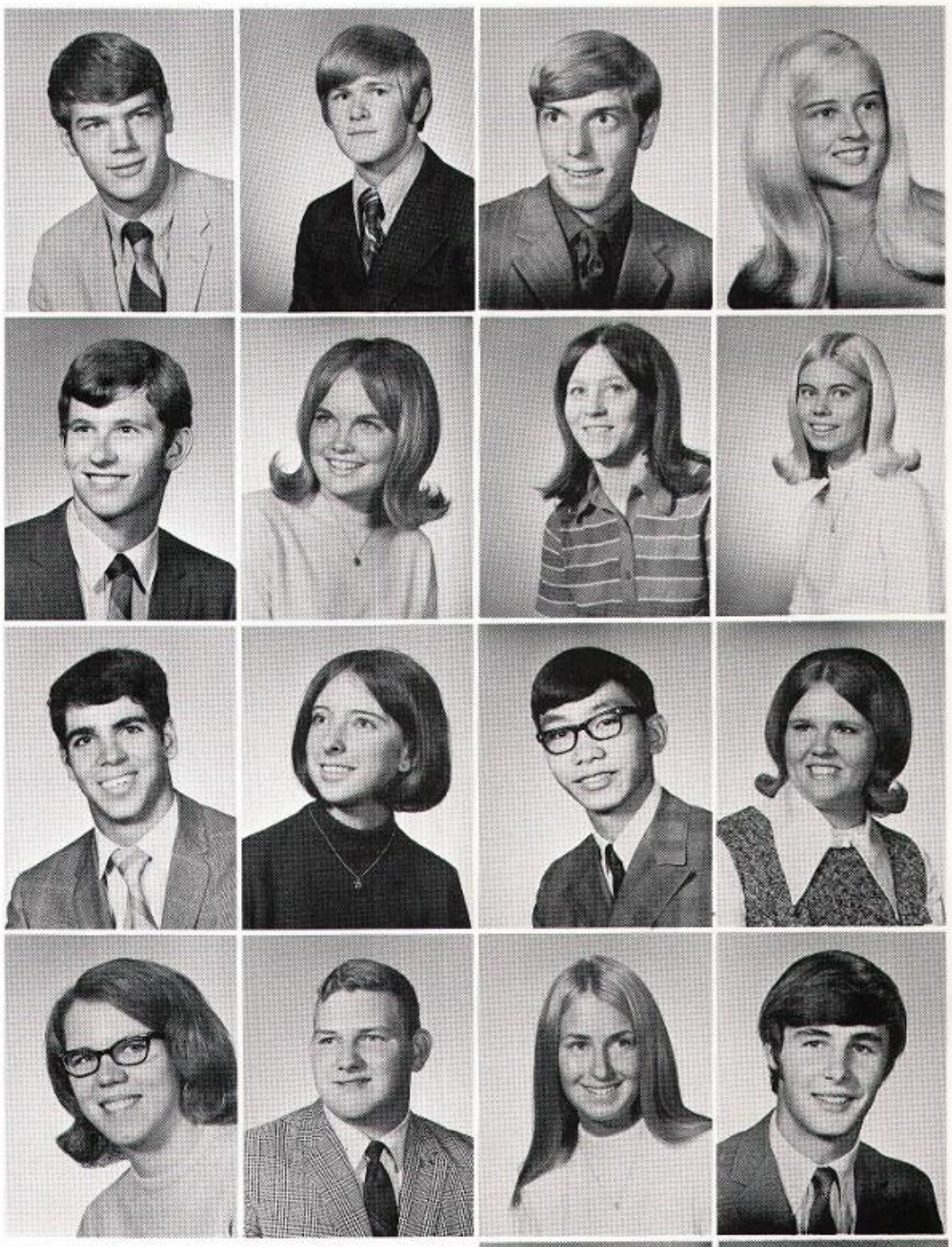

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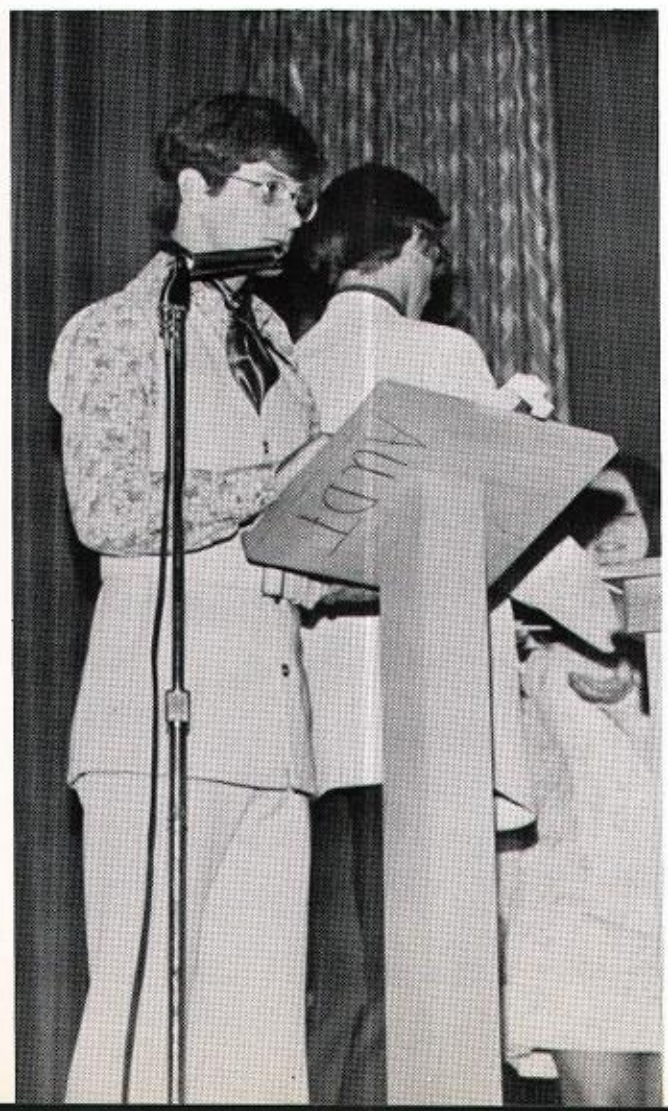

Phil Doering reads the names of honor society initiates.

Senior John Ramseyer explains the meaning of leadership to the new Honor Society initiates.

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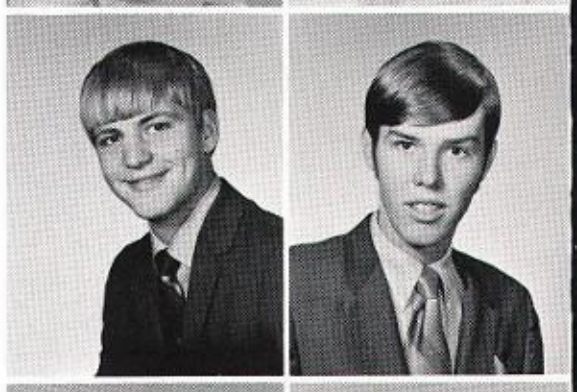

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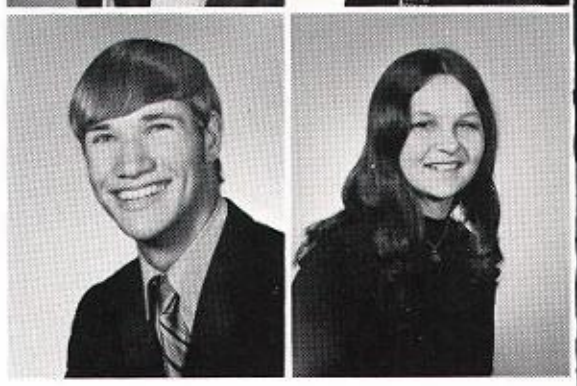

Miss Elizabeth Handley, Miss Judy Dwyer, Principal Frank Moore, and Mrs. Geraldine Philapy discuss the impressive Honor Society initiation held in the high school auditorium.

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Tomasewski, Jean; Honor Society

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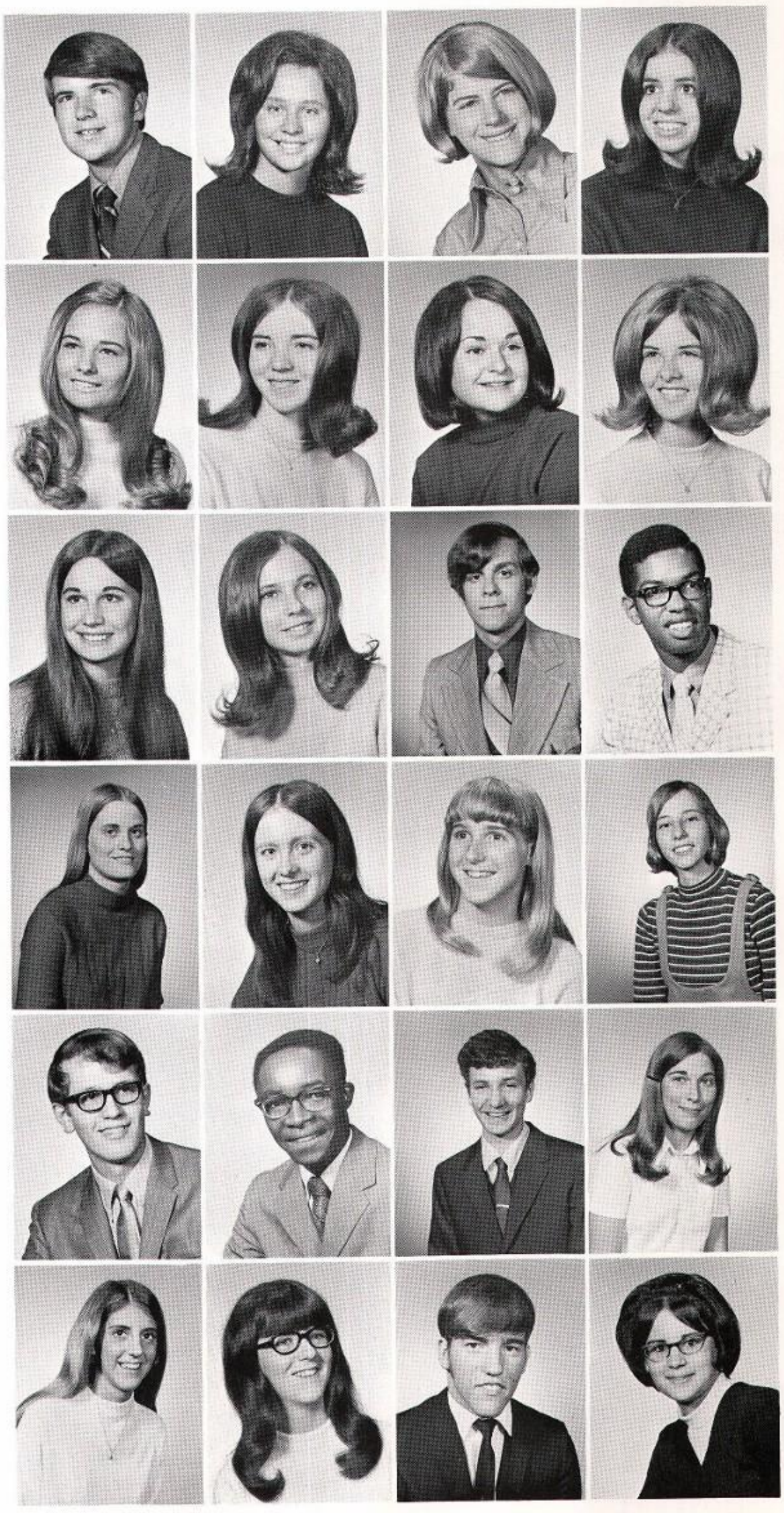

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we've done so many foolish things
and yet the days have served us well.
we've given all our smiles away
when there were some we cared to sell . . .
livin' the good life without gettin' fat,
. . . me and the cat.

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In Memoriam

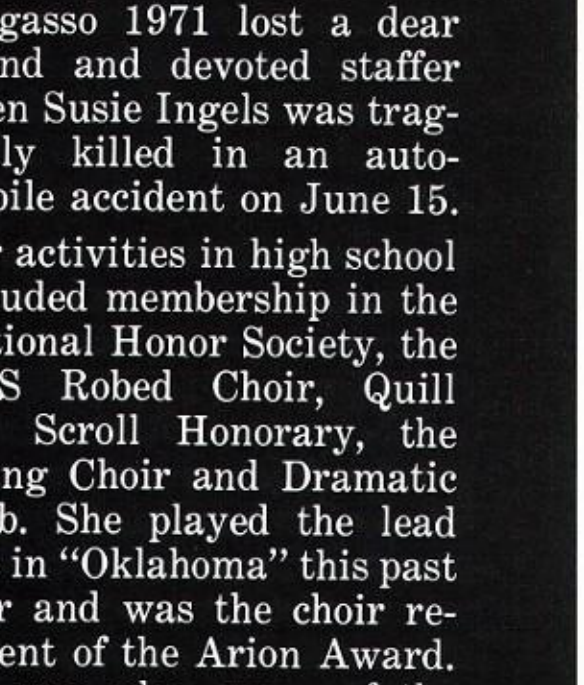
Sargasso 1971 lost a dear friend and devoted staffer when Susie Ingels was tragically killed in an automobile accident on June 15.

Her activities in high school included membership in the National Honor Society, the KHS Robed Choir, Quill and Scroll Honorary, the Swing Choir and Dramatic Club. She played the lead role in "Oklahoma" this past year and was the choir recipient of the Arion Award. She was also queen of the Kokomo Relays her senior year. Susie had served on both the '70 and '71 yearbook staffs.

Because a yearbook staff must work closely together as a unit, her death is especially sad for us. But when we fondly recall our lives at KHS and all the times we spent together working on our yearbook, Susie's willing cooperation and her constant smile will still be there.

Miss Tuttle often confers with staffers about their work.

Endeavoring to create an outstanding yearbook was the primary goal of the *Sargasso* editorial staff. This goal inspired staffers to present an accurate account of life at KHS and also adhere to high journalistic standards. Members of the editorial staff were directed by editor Ann Ridoux, assistant editor Karen Roche, and faculty advisor Miss Sondra Tuttle. The advice and encouragement of these three people provided staffers with the necessary incentive to produce an excellent publication. Mechanical as well as literary skills were essential in the publication of the yearbook. A combination of efforts provided success.



As secretary, Cheryl Morrow files and types pages.

Susie Ingels and Karen Roche sort and file used pictures.

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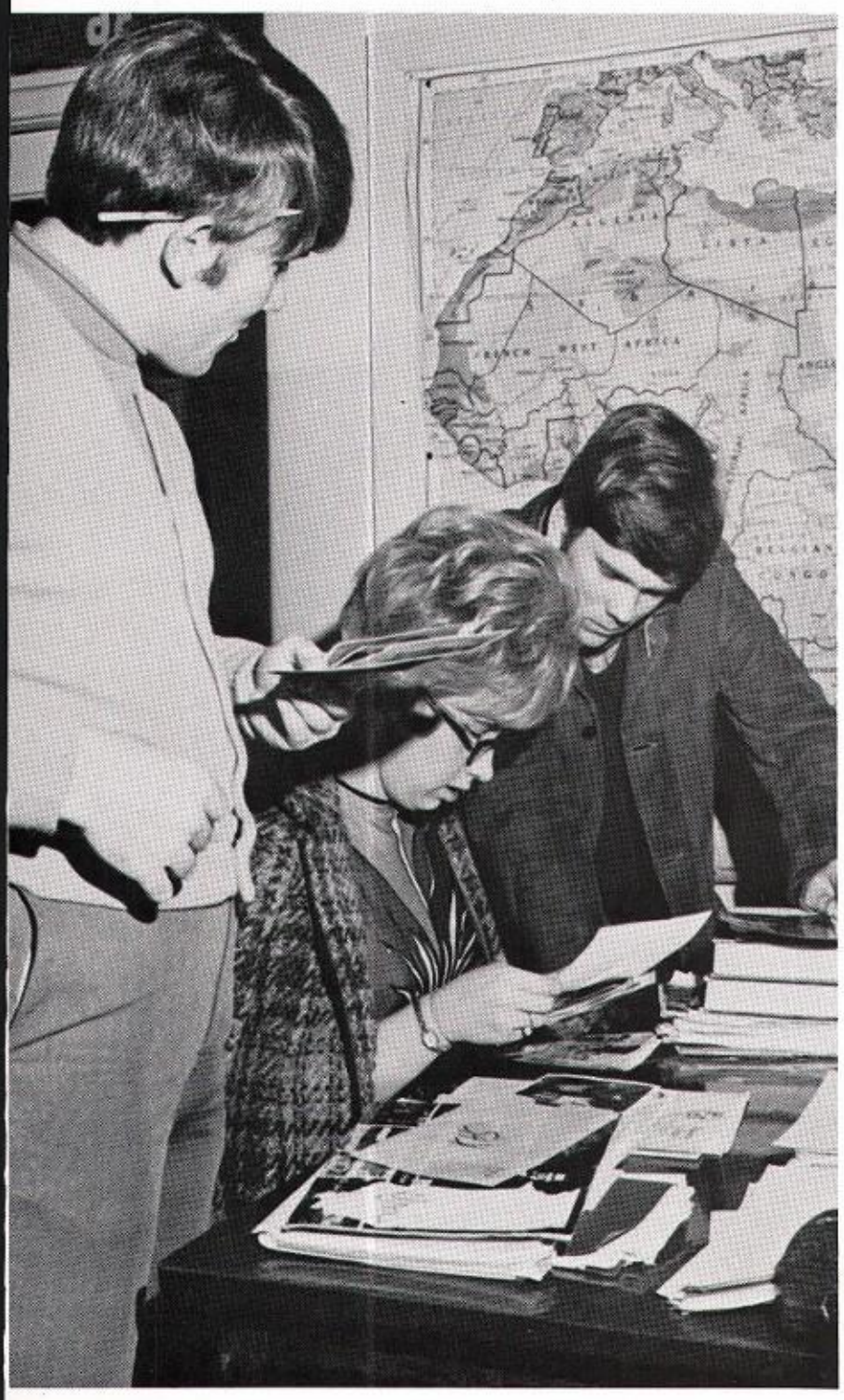
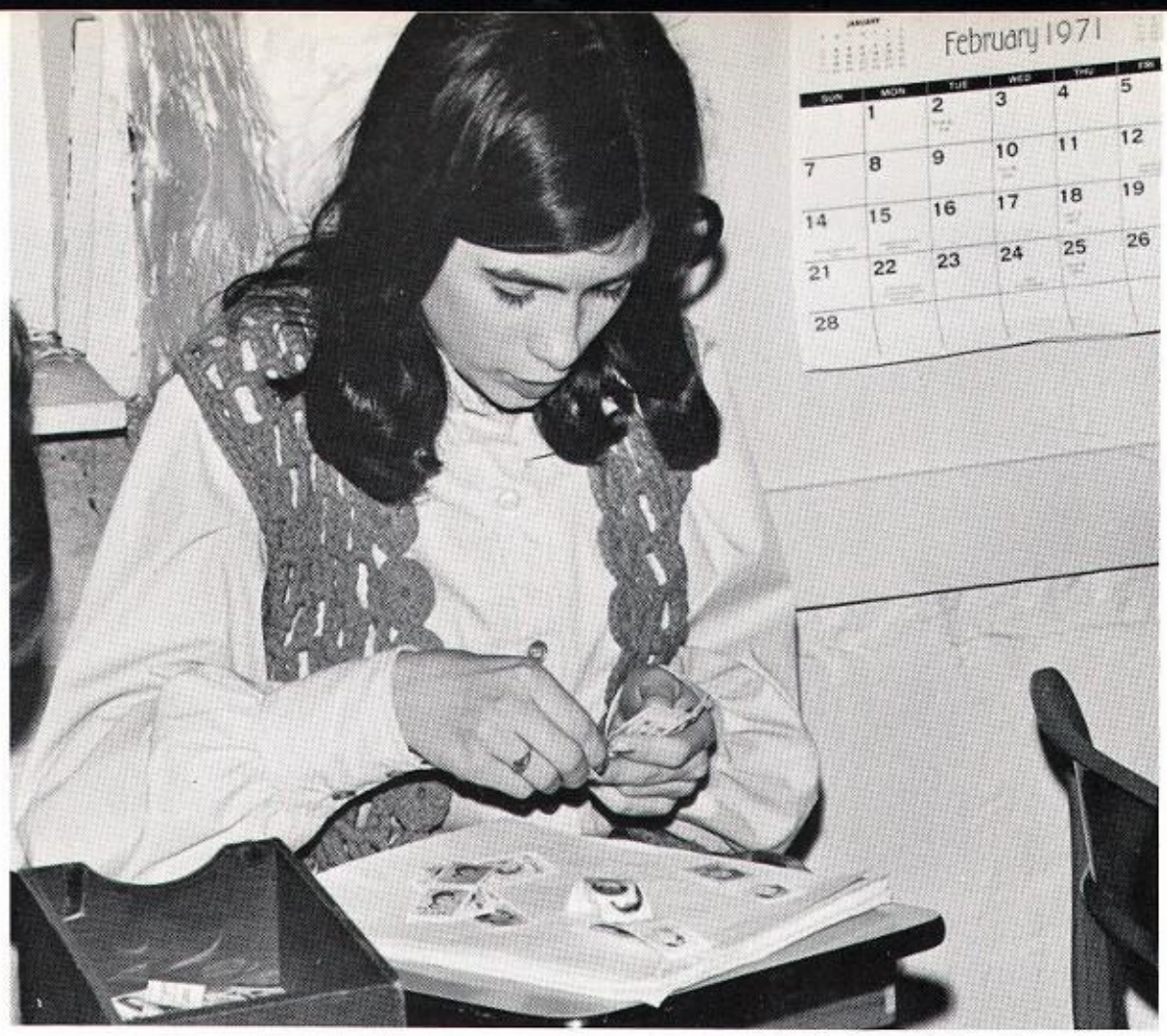


Criticism improves the pictures of photographers Mike Hanley and Sandy Pitman.

Ann Ridoux's study of layout design enables her to facilitate better organization of the yearbook.

Staffers devote many hours of labor to the production of the *Sargasso*.



Melody Ruth sorts class pictures for ID cards.

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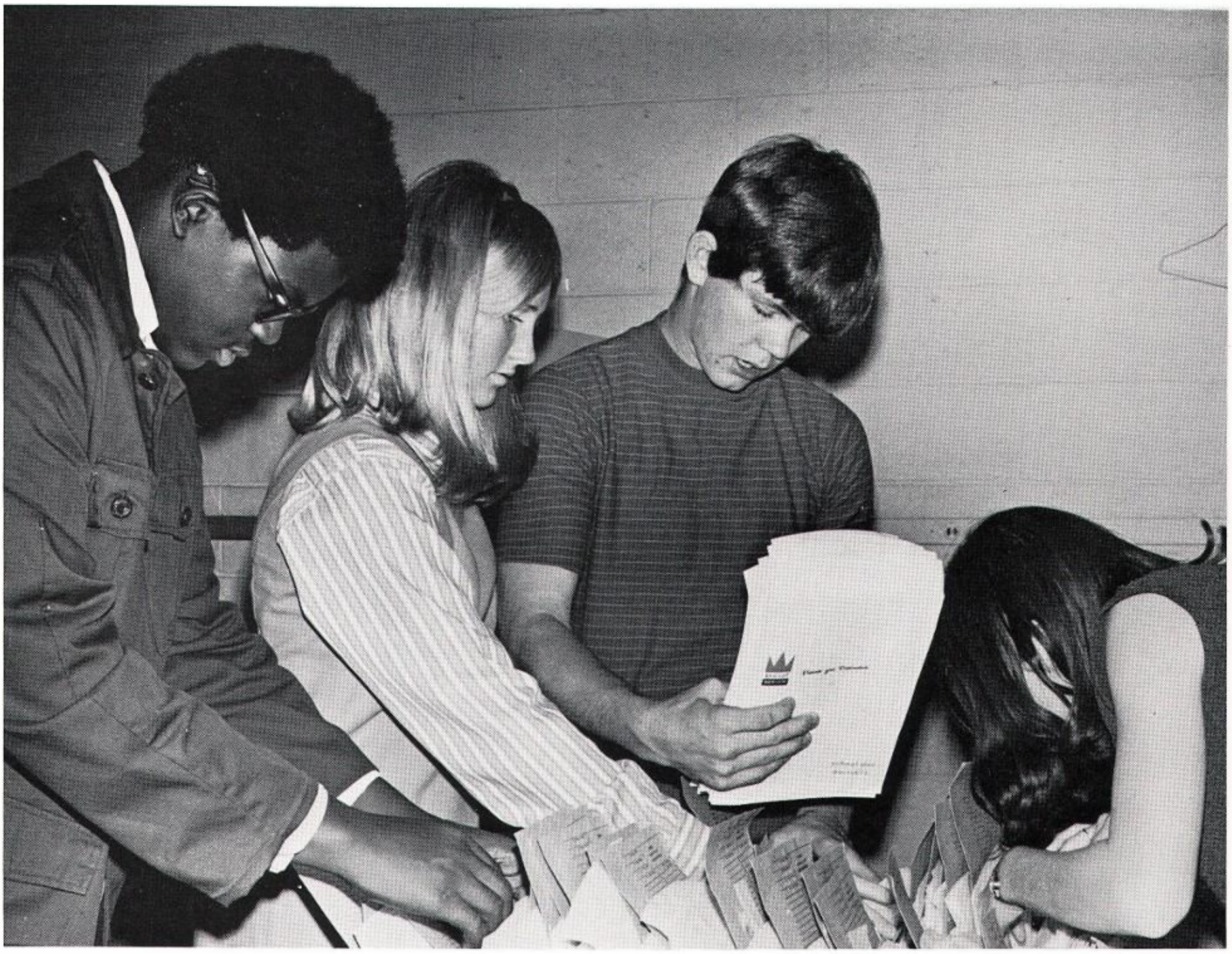
Supervising the activities of this year's industrious *Sargasso* business staff were Mr. Gary Kemper, advisor, and Patty McKay, business manager. Under their capable direction, a fall sales campaign was begun to promote yearbook and advertising subscriptions. This staff also took the responsibility for assisting with the taking and distribution of underclassmen pictures. As a final duty, they supervised the annual yearbook distribution and all school dance.

Business staffers' responsibilities include filing underclassmen pictures.



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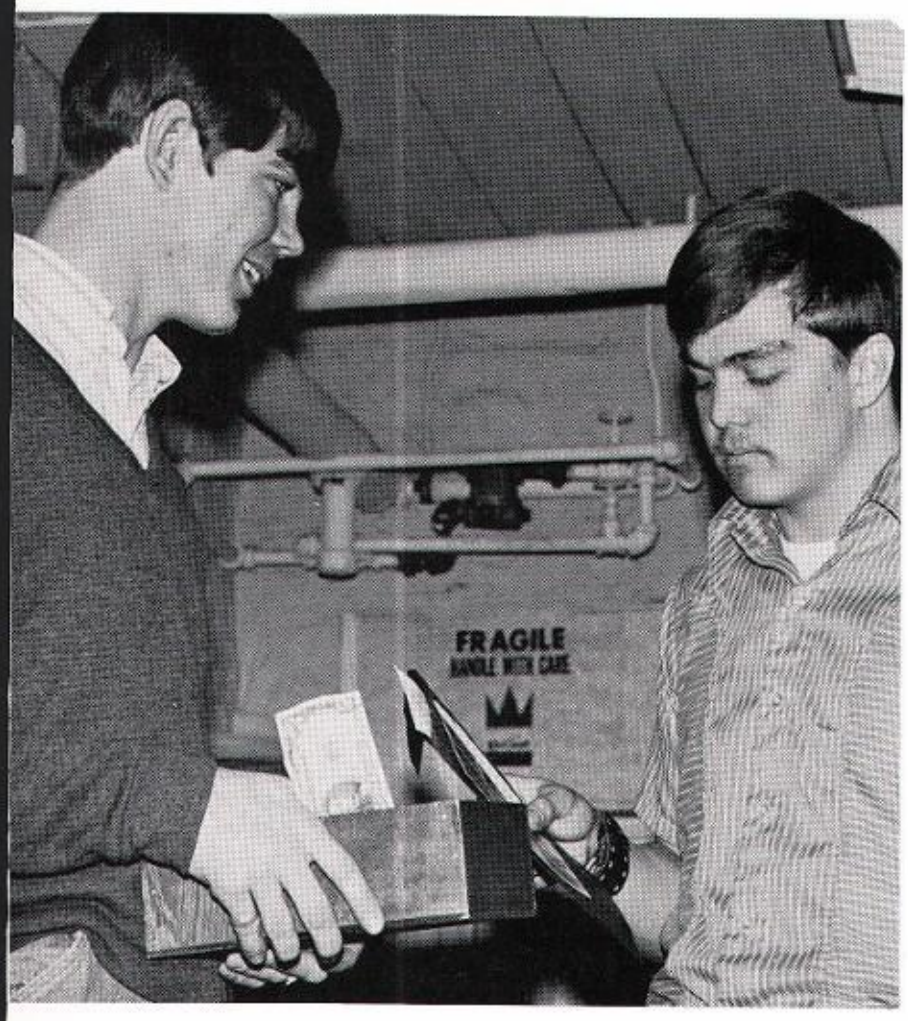
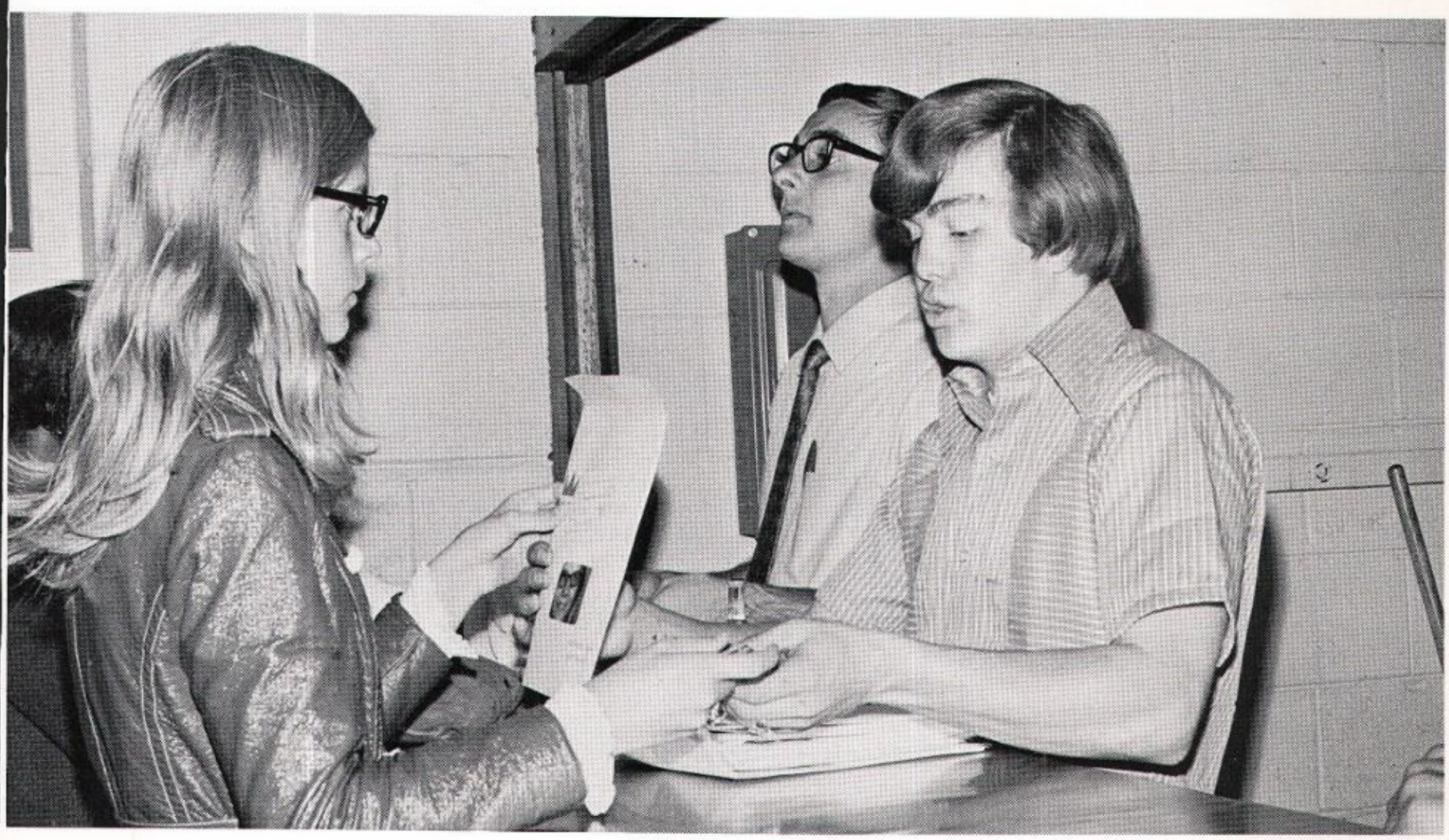
Completing a Sargasso business transaction, Ray Jones returns money to Gary Thompson.



Carla Conwell assists photographers during underclassmen picture taking.



Distribution of school pictures keeps Mr. Kemper and Ray Jones busy.

red and blue editorial looks t

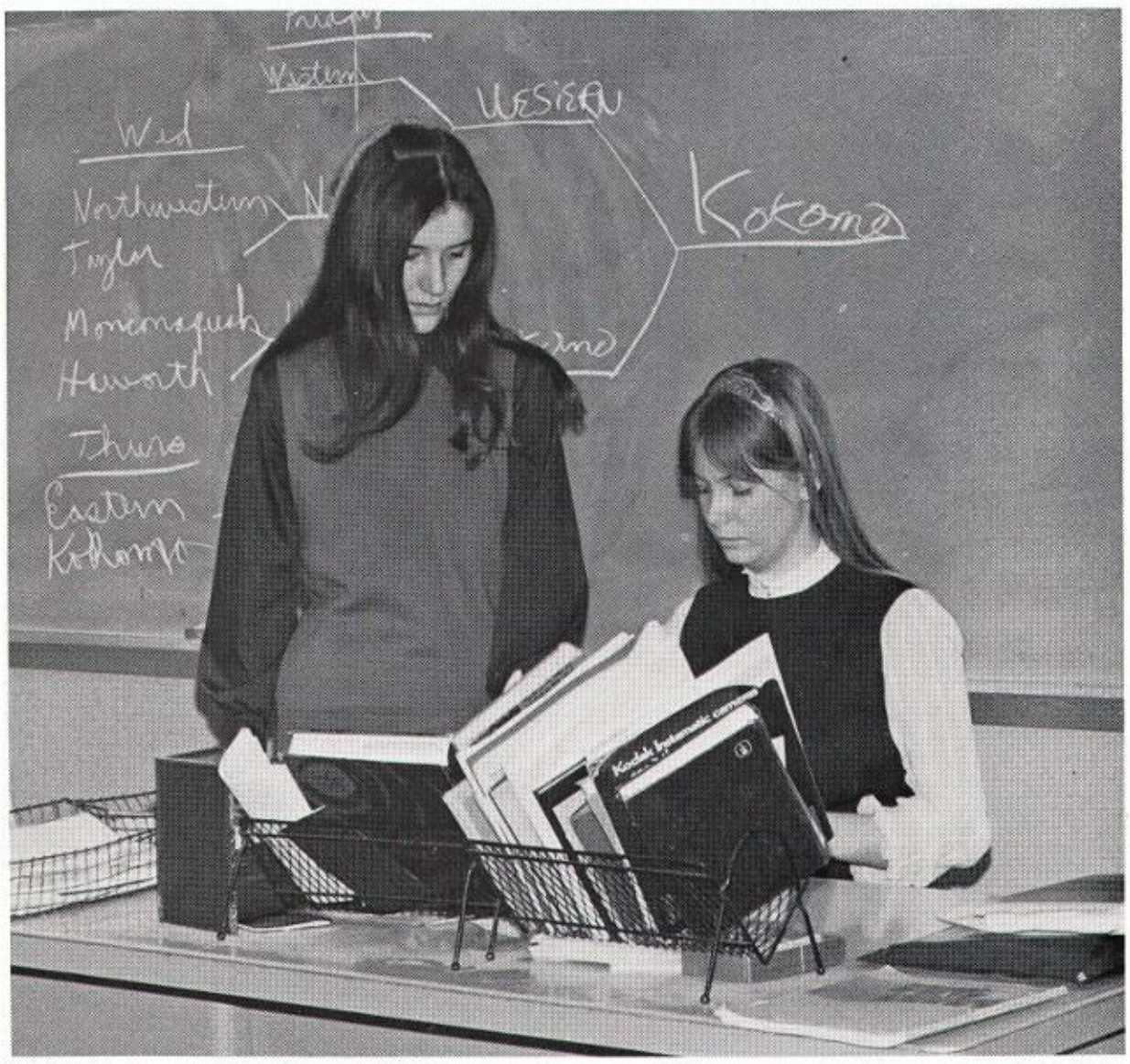
Advisor Mr. James McFadden maintains an informal atmosphere during the Red and Blue editorial hour.

"Hey do we get out *Red and Blue* today?" This was a familiar question heard around the halls during the past year as this school publication became known as the Voice of KHS.

In his third year as sponsor of the editorial staff, Mr. James McFadden sought to adapt methods which guided the staff to more efficiently publish the bi-weekly newspaper.

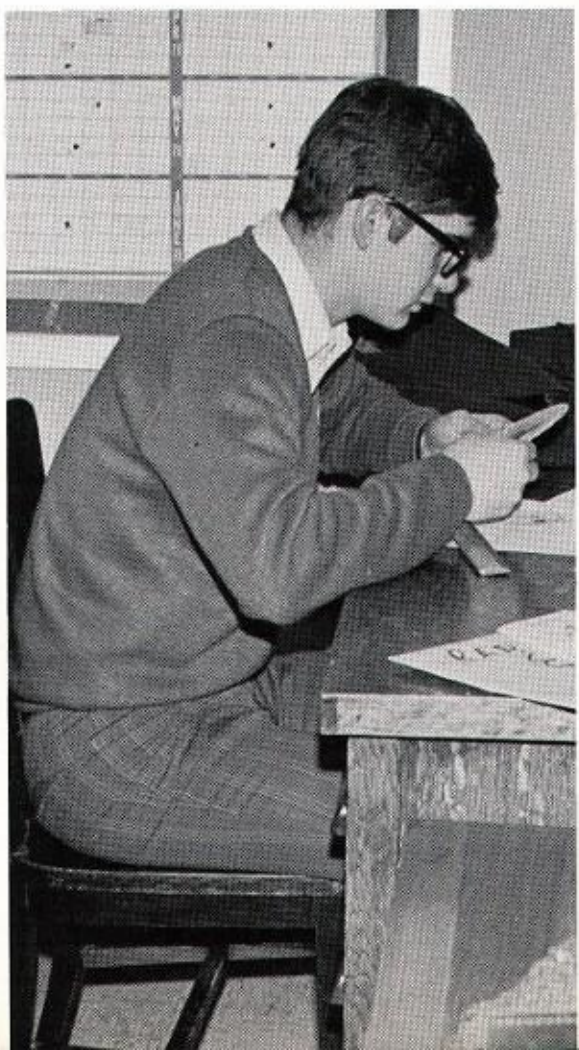
Heading this staff of 15 was Melanie Baer, editor-in-chief. Eight other reporters were used on a part-time basis, along with other journalism students.

To conduct the sales campaign, to distribute the newspaper, and to sell and collect advertisements were the goals of the 1970-71 business staff, under the direction of Mr. William Franklin. Douglas Vaughn served as business manager along with Diane Flick as circulation manager. The entire staff totaled seven.



Three year veteran Karen Guest dictates to typist Renie Taber.

Cropping pictures proves to be vexing to Dave Henry.



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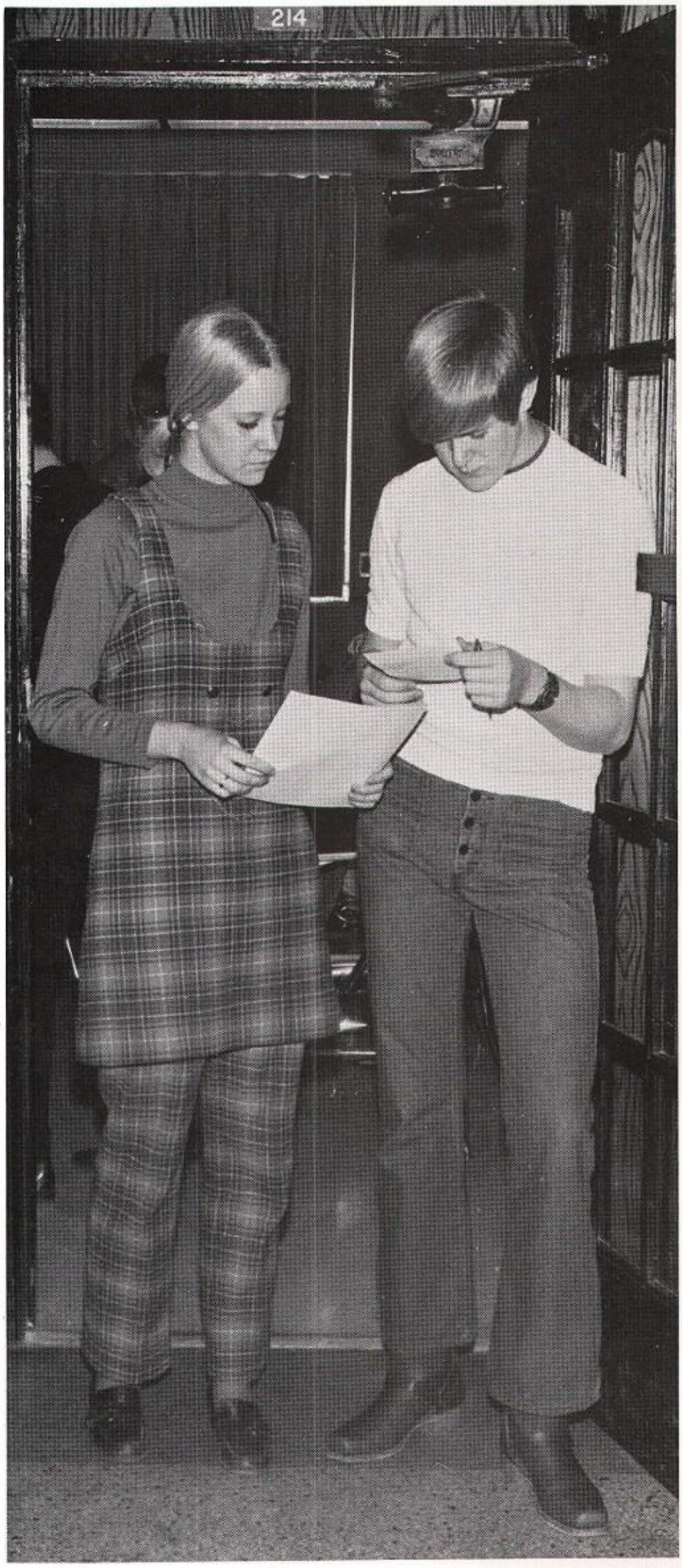
Page editors Sharon Job and Barbara Gascho seeks mutual help to meet a deadline.

Staffer Sharon Job learns to criticize her work on the Red and Blue Blunder Board.



As one of her many duties, editor-in-chief Melanie Baer consults with photographer Rick Hite.

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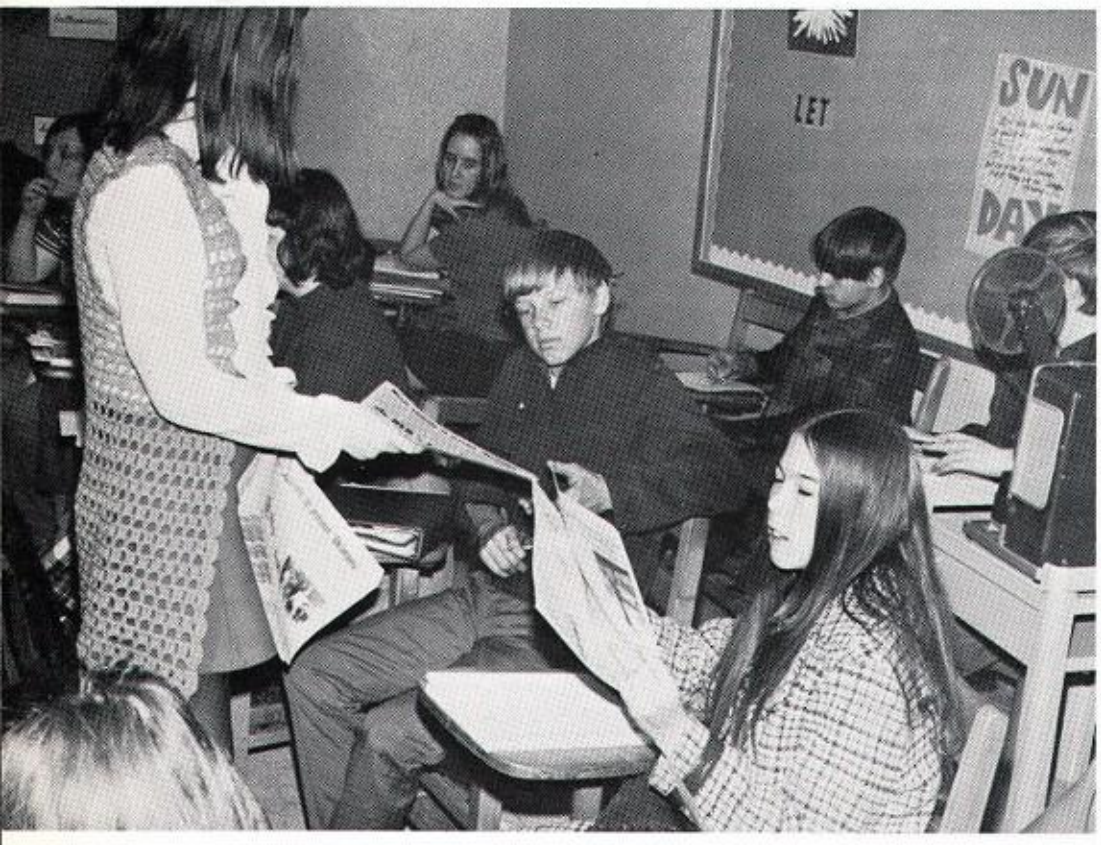
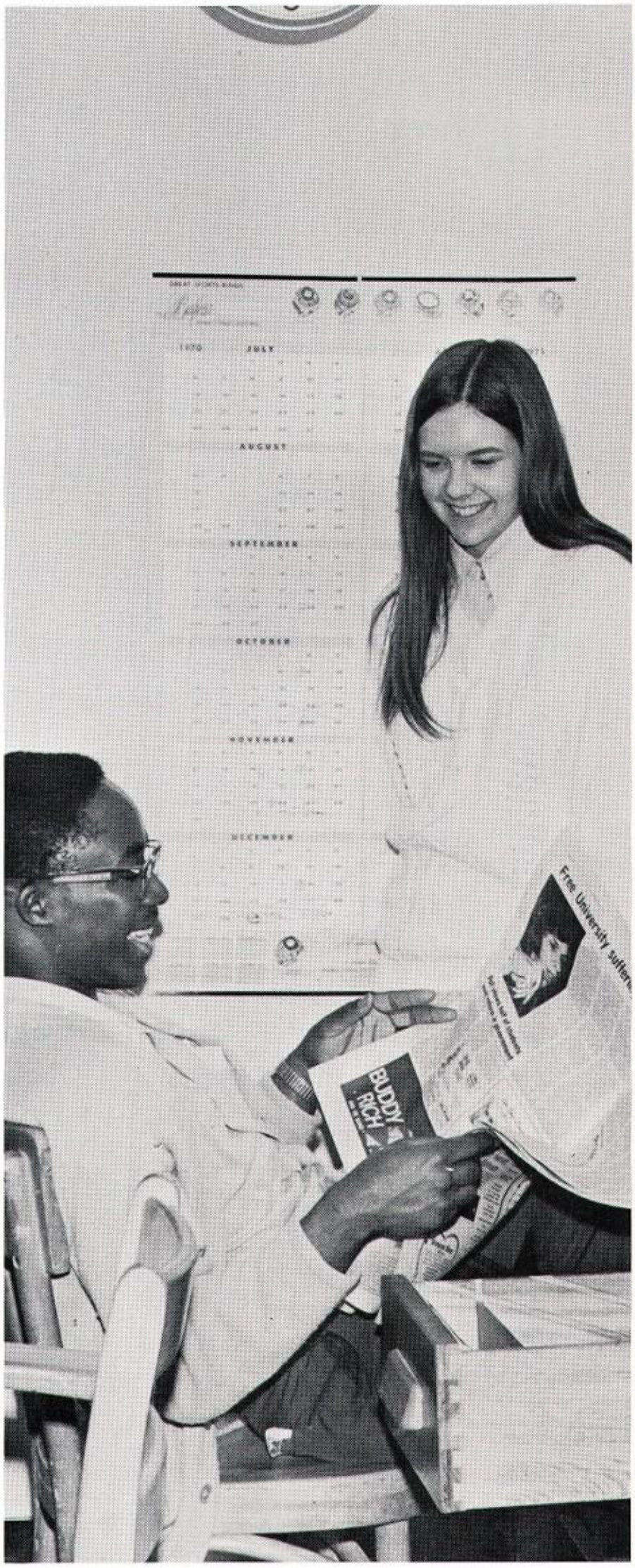


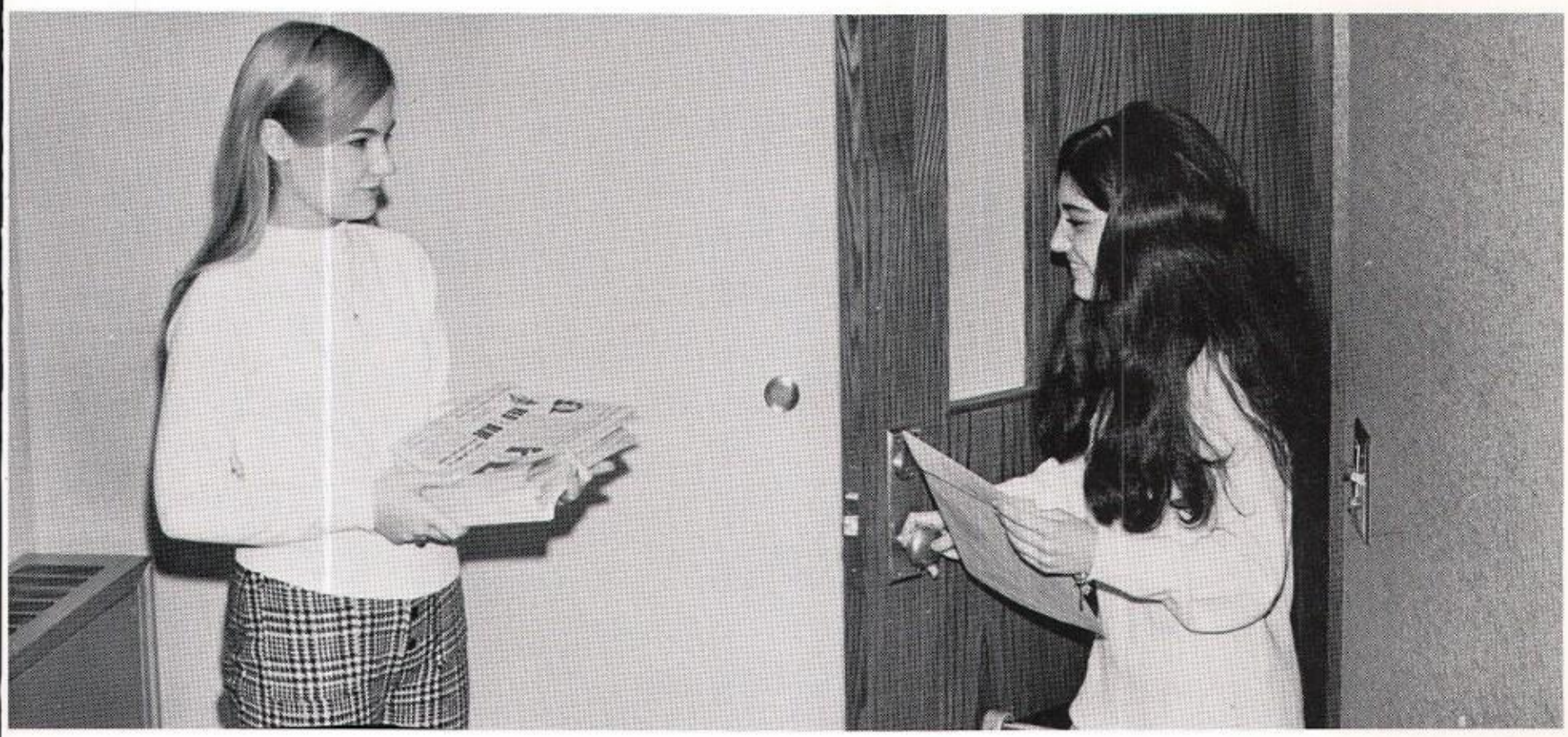
Ronnie Kay Dowen represents the Red and Blue staff as a roll room distributor.

Mr. Franklin uses twenty years of experience to effectively guide the business staff.



Business staffers Cindy Ward and Douglas Vaughn find that a good laugh relieves everyday tensions.

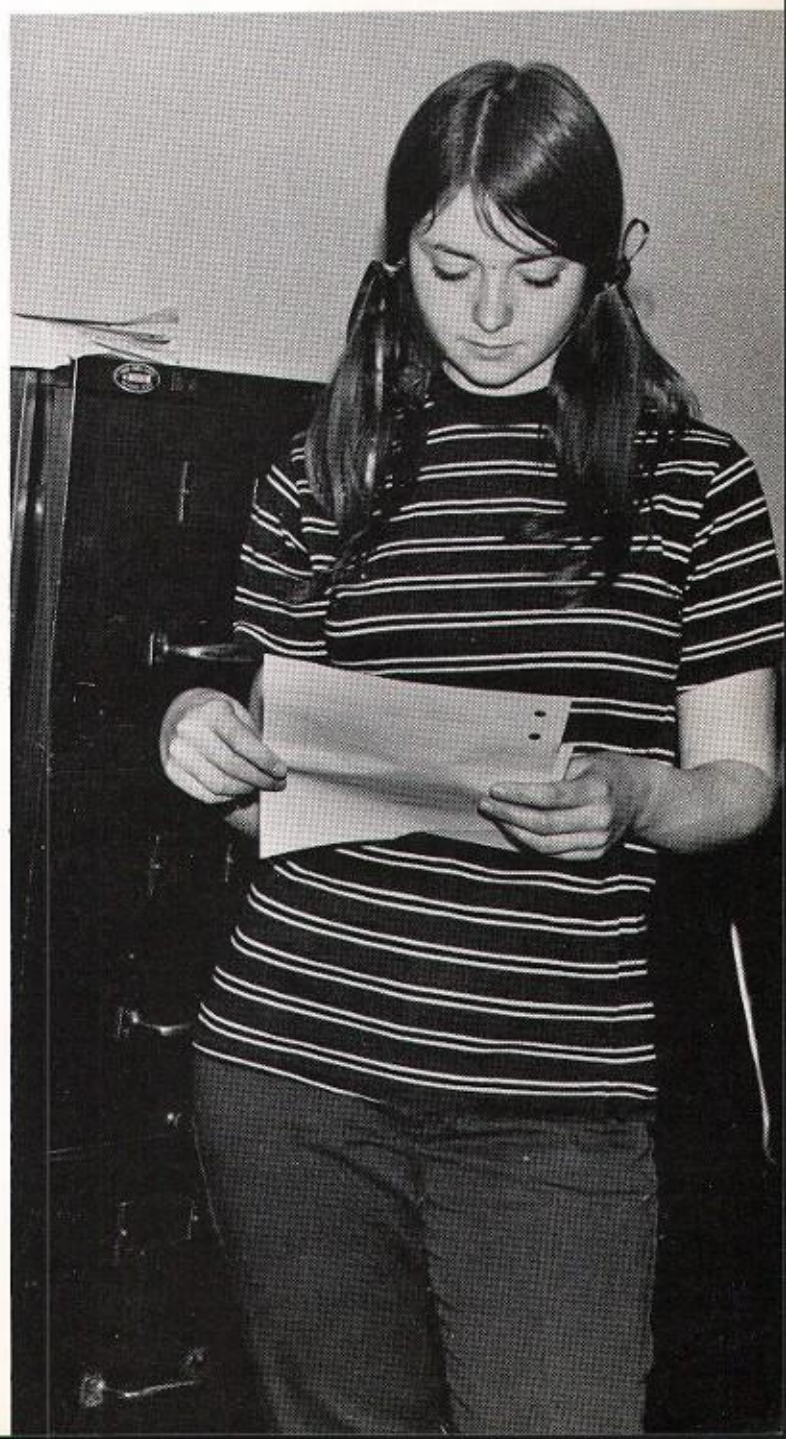
71 distribution goals

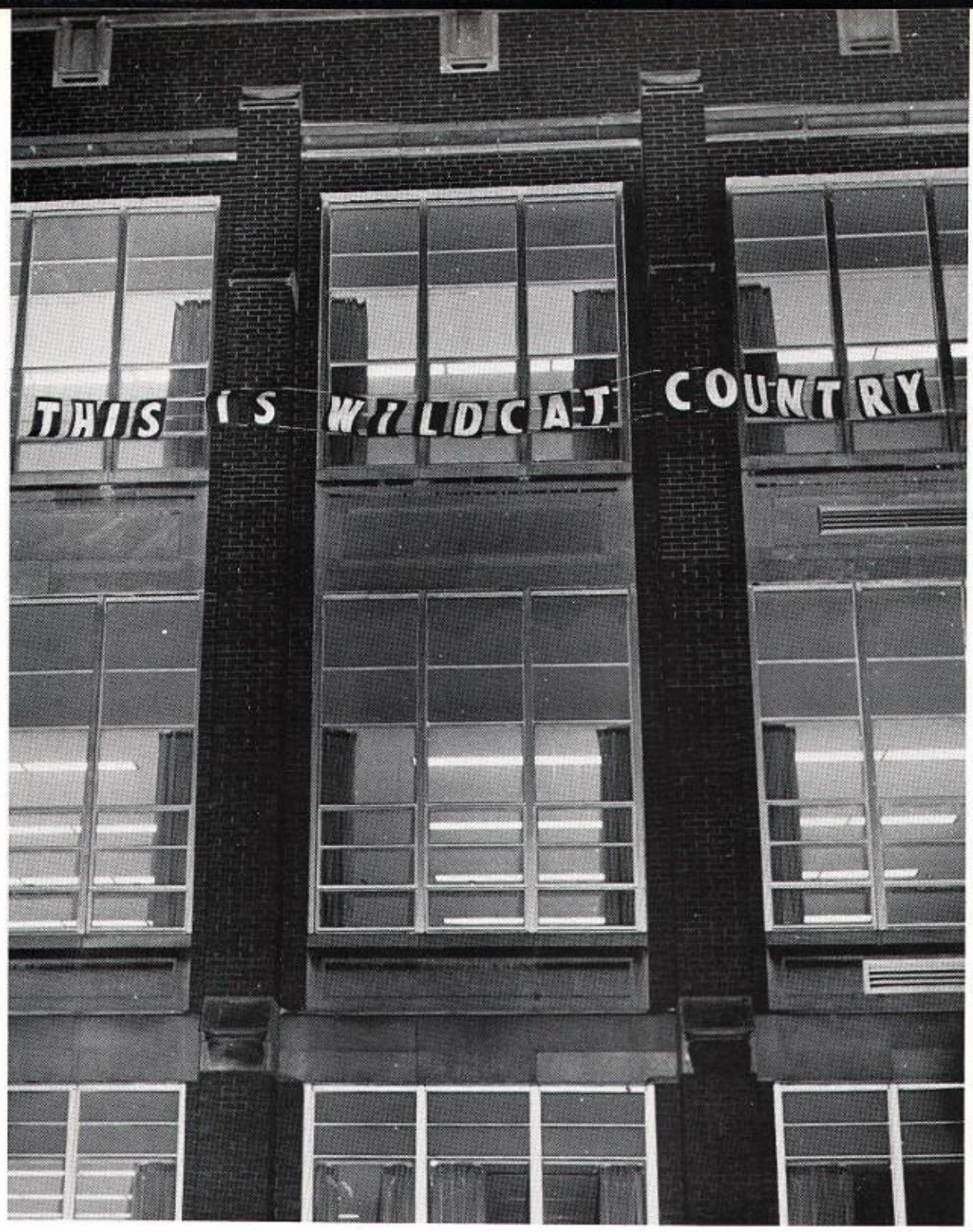


Freshman Marie Bilella checks with staffer Sherry Riley concerning roll room distribution.

Displaying his salesmanship ability, senior Douglas Vaughn conducts a business transaction with a local merchant.

Serving as manager of the business staff is Diane Flick.



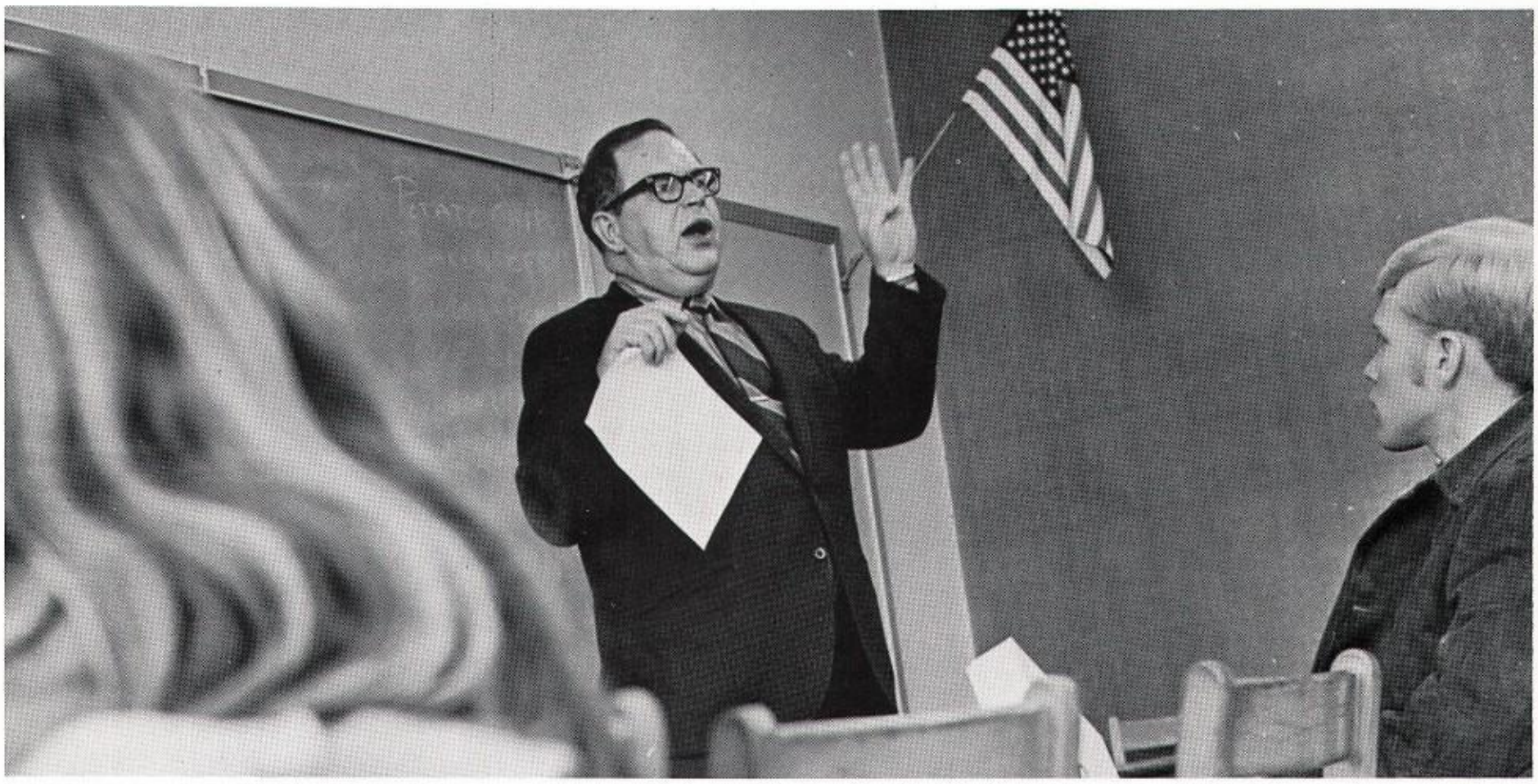


This recently purchased sign expresses KHS pride.

Acting as an intrinsic link in student-teacher communications, the *KHS Student Council* was highly successful in representing our school's position in the community. Supervising the ambitious endeavors of this year's council was Mr. Kenneth Craig.

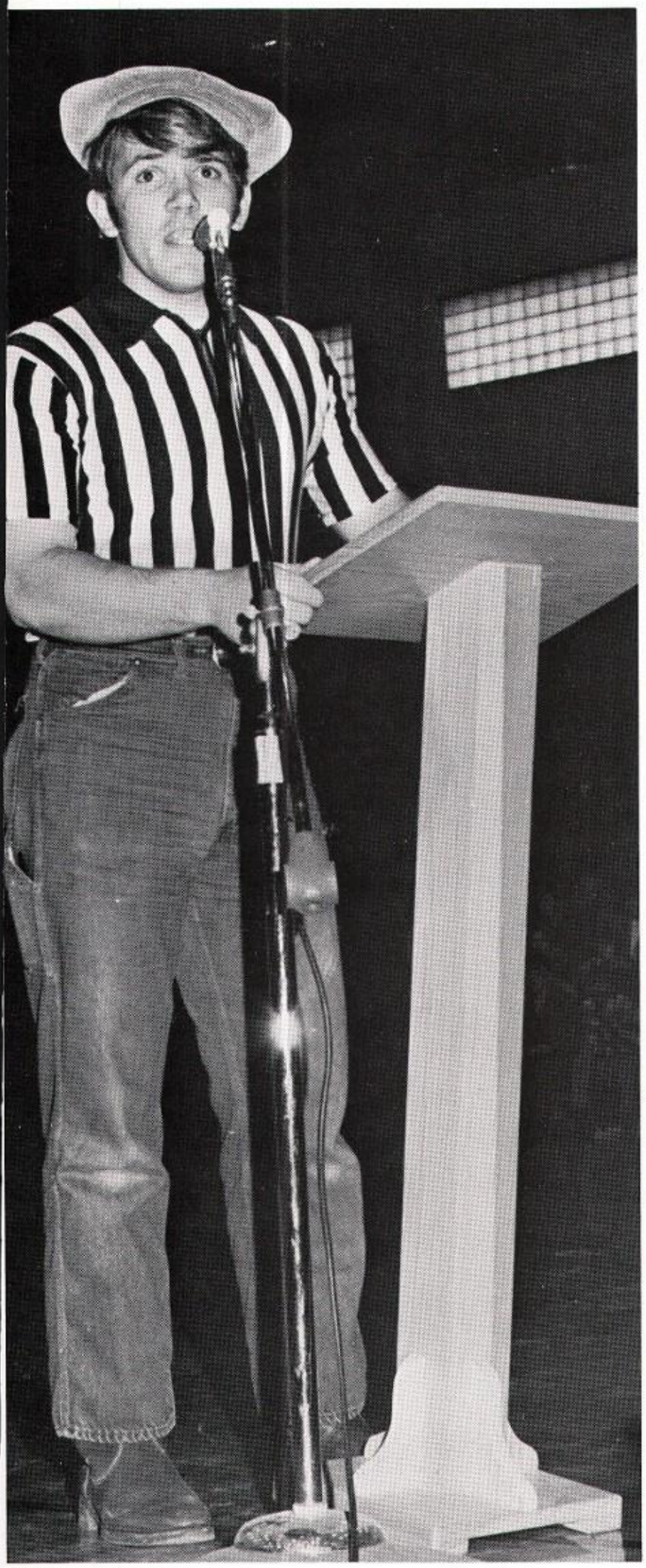
Senior president Dan Purkey also strengthened the organization through his leadership. Representatives, elected in roll rooms, presented the ideas of their individual classes for discussion when the council met.

Starting with the reversion of the constitution, the council debated the new ideas proposed to them by KHS students or council members. The council issued the *Lens*, a student handbook, and the *Kat Kaller*, the KHS student phonebook. Providing students with ID cards, promoting the snack plan, supporting a bottle and can drive were also the goals of the Council.

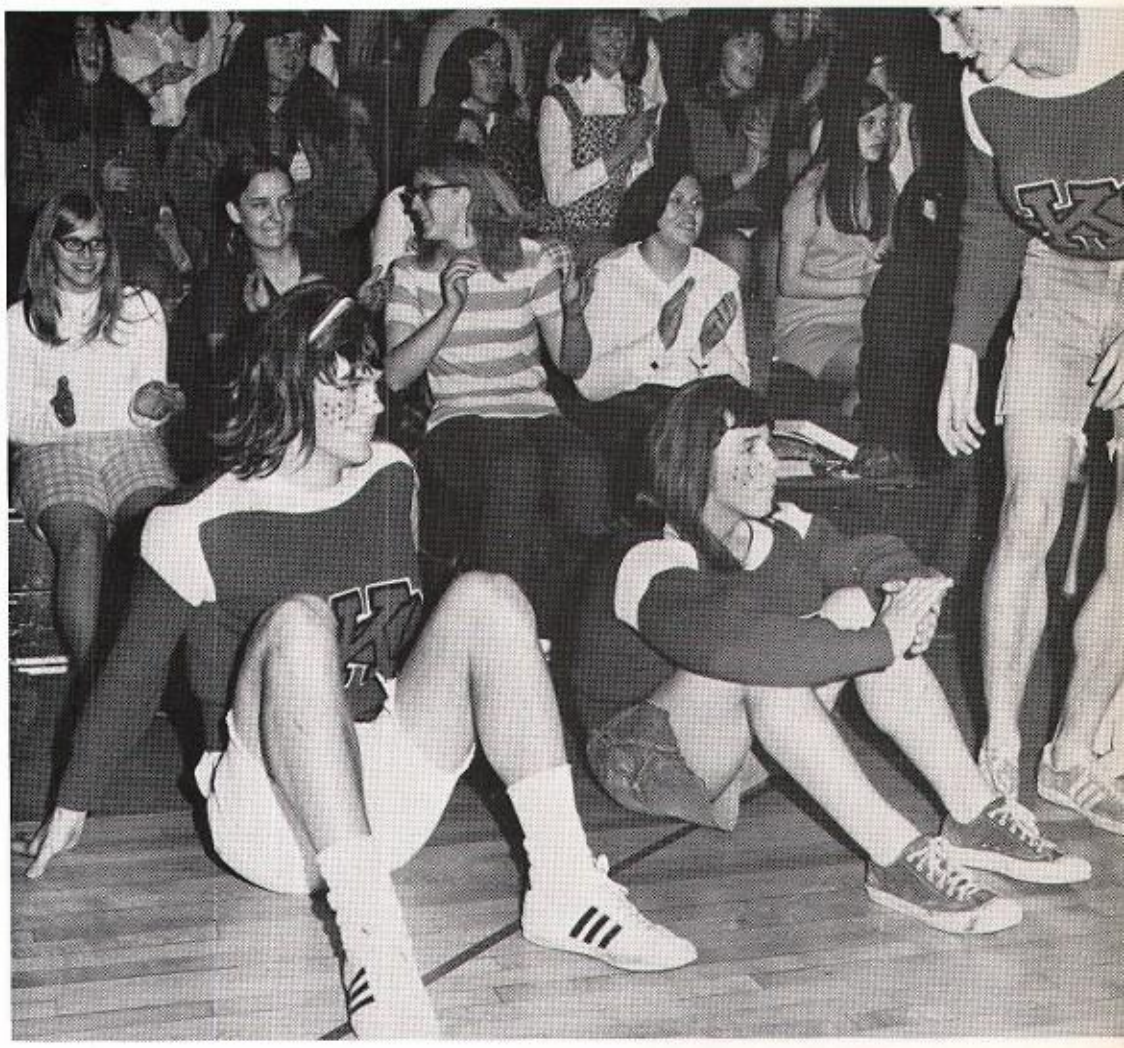


Sponsor Mr. Kenneth Craig discusses the procedure for amending the council's constitution.

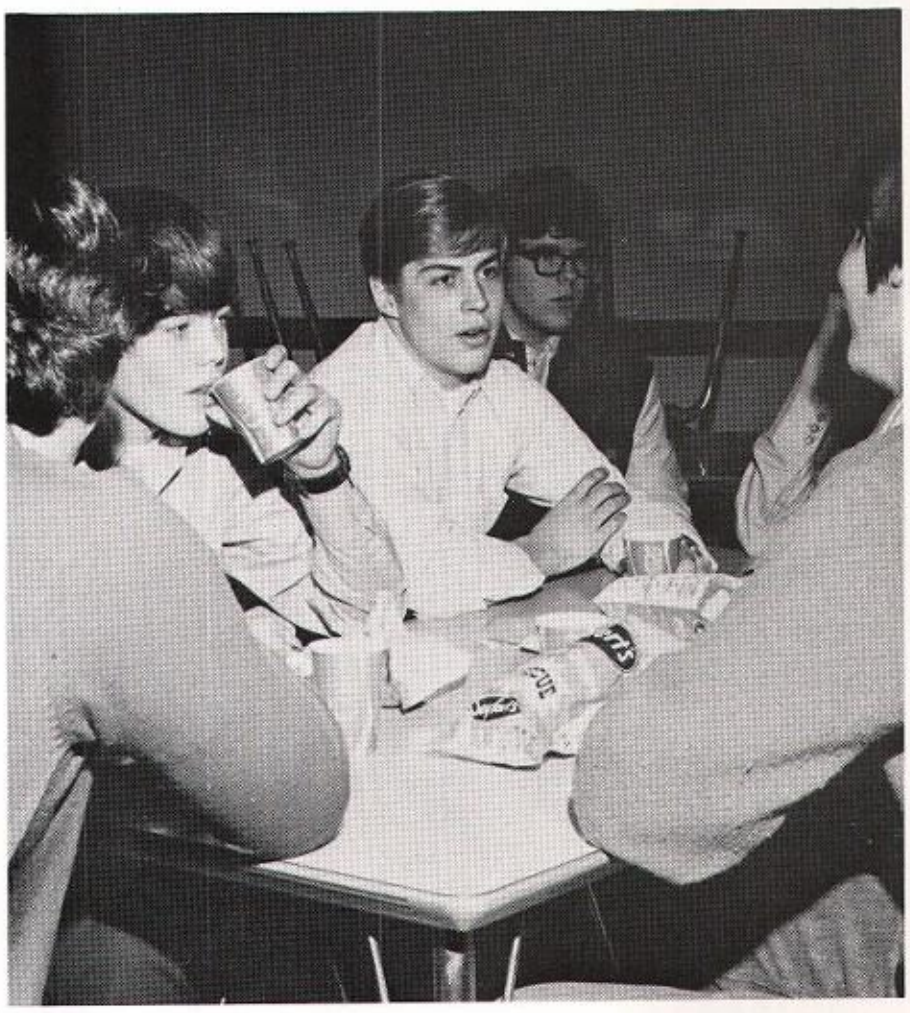
active council strengthens khs



Referee and narrator Mike Hanley explains the chances of survival for the Muncie Central Bearcats in a recent Student Council sponsored pep session.



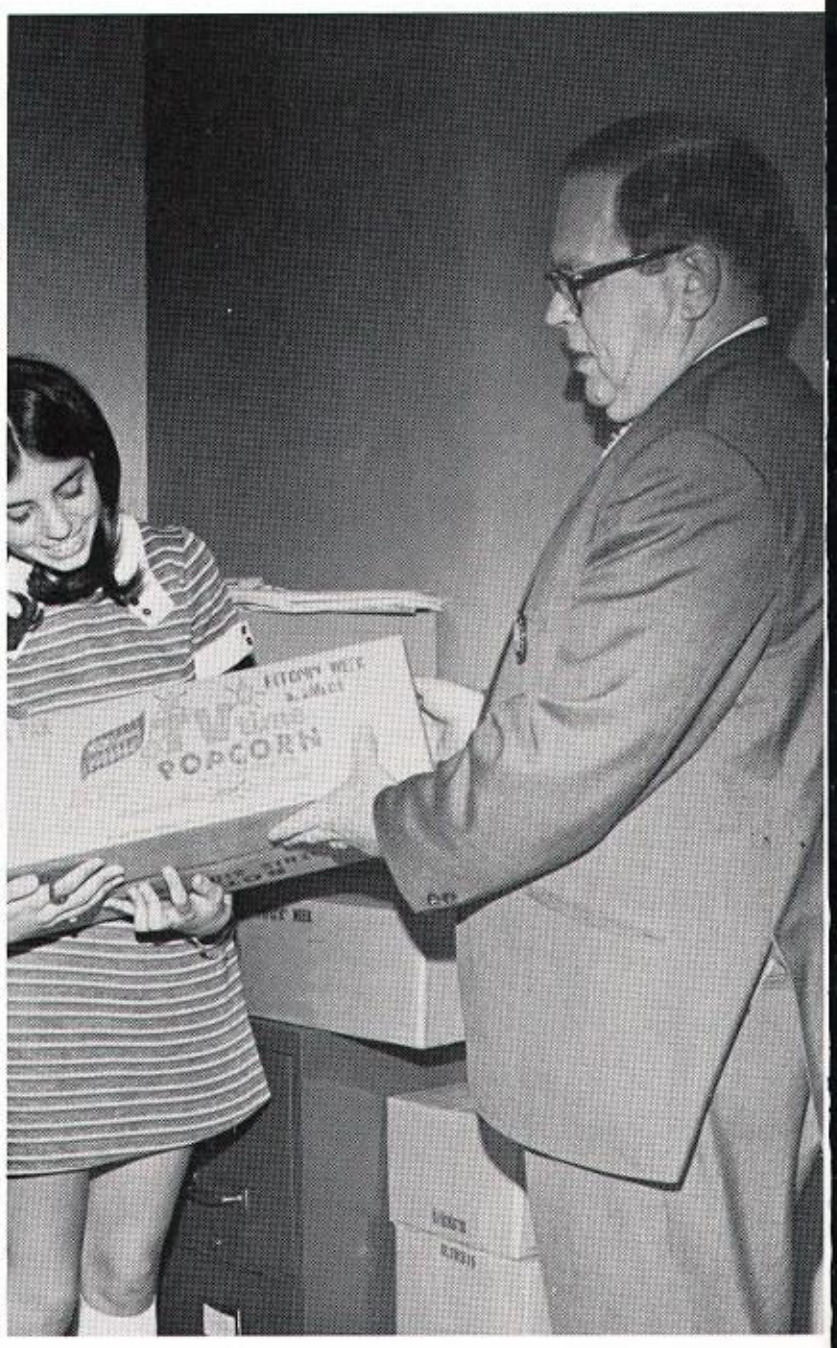
Cheerleaders Bill Hingst, Del Parham, and Rich Feldman rest on the side lines during a pep session.



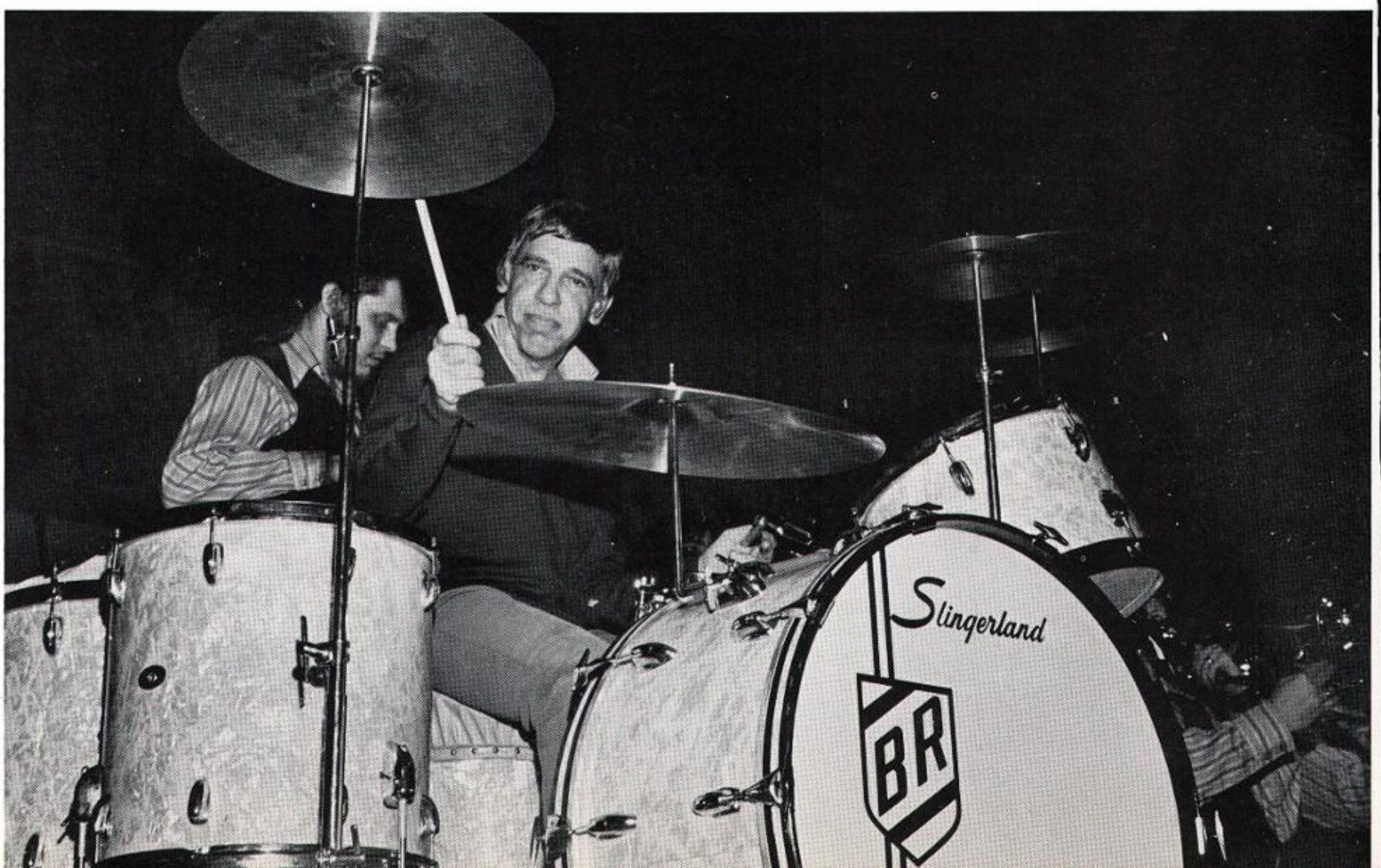
Taking advantage of the newly intiated snack plan are these Kokomo High School junior boys.

Carefully following the package directions, Ann Ridoux and Susie Hemmeger prepare popcorn sold by the Kokomo High School Student Council.

Mr. Kenneth Craig supervises the popcorn contest to raise funds for band uniforms.



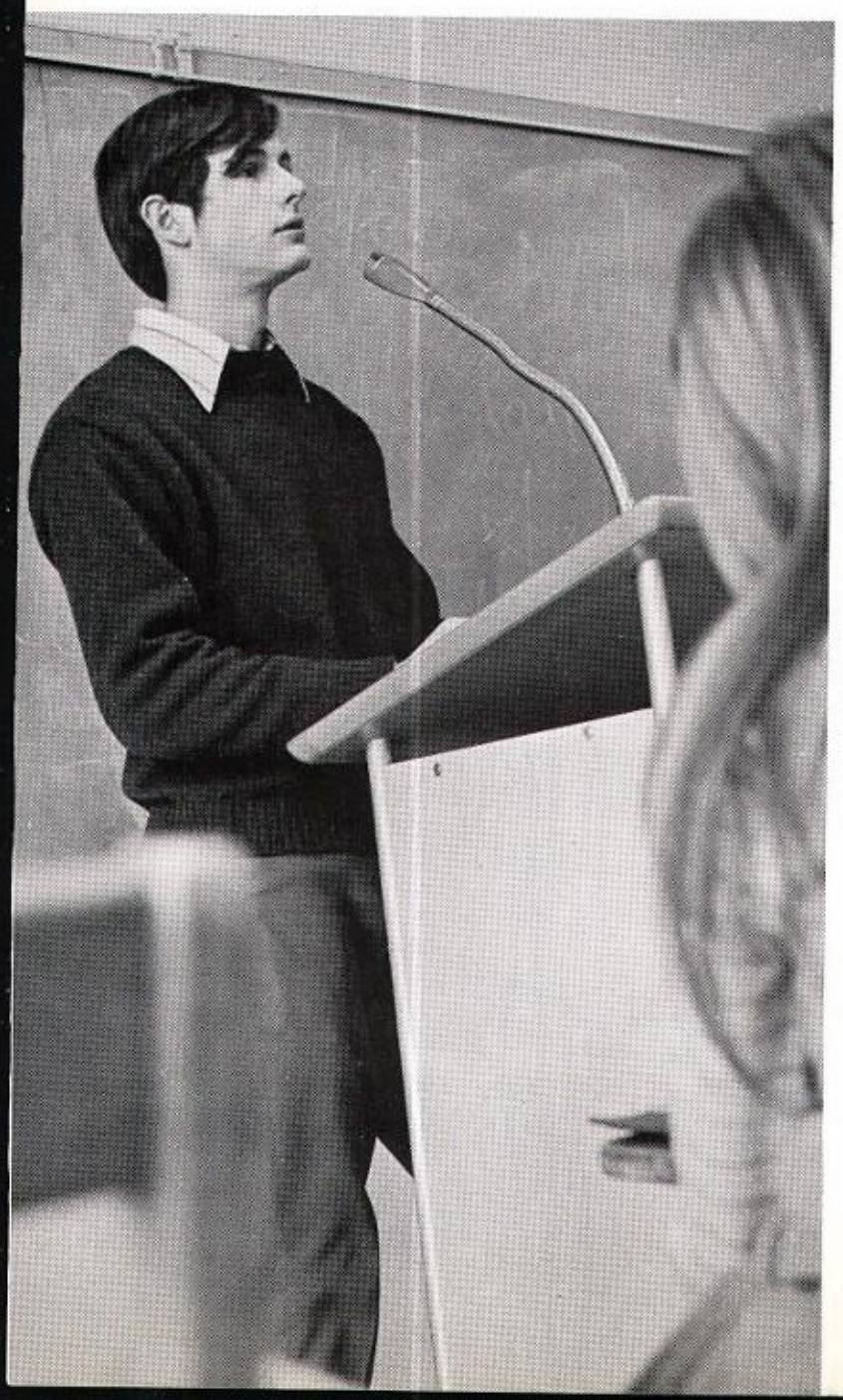
Popular band leader Buddy Rich appears at a Student Council supported concert at the KHS gym.

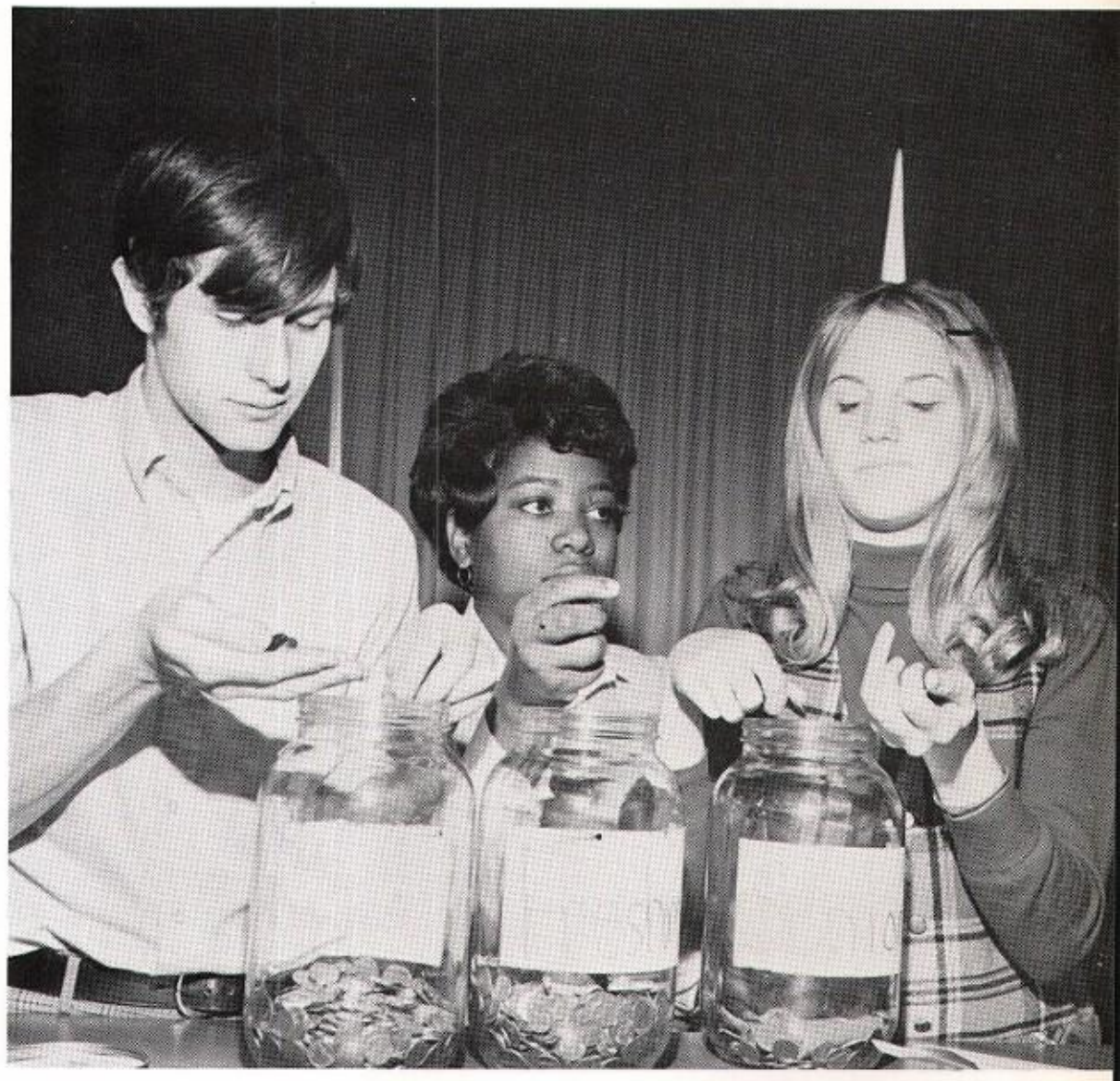


council supports band project

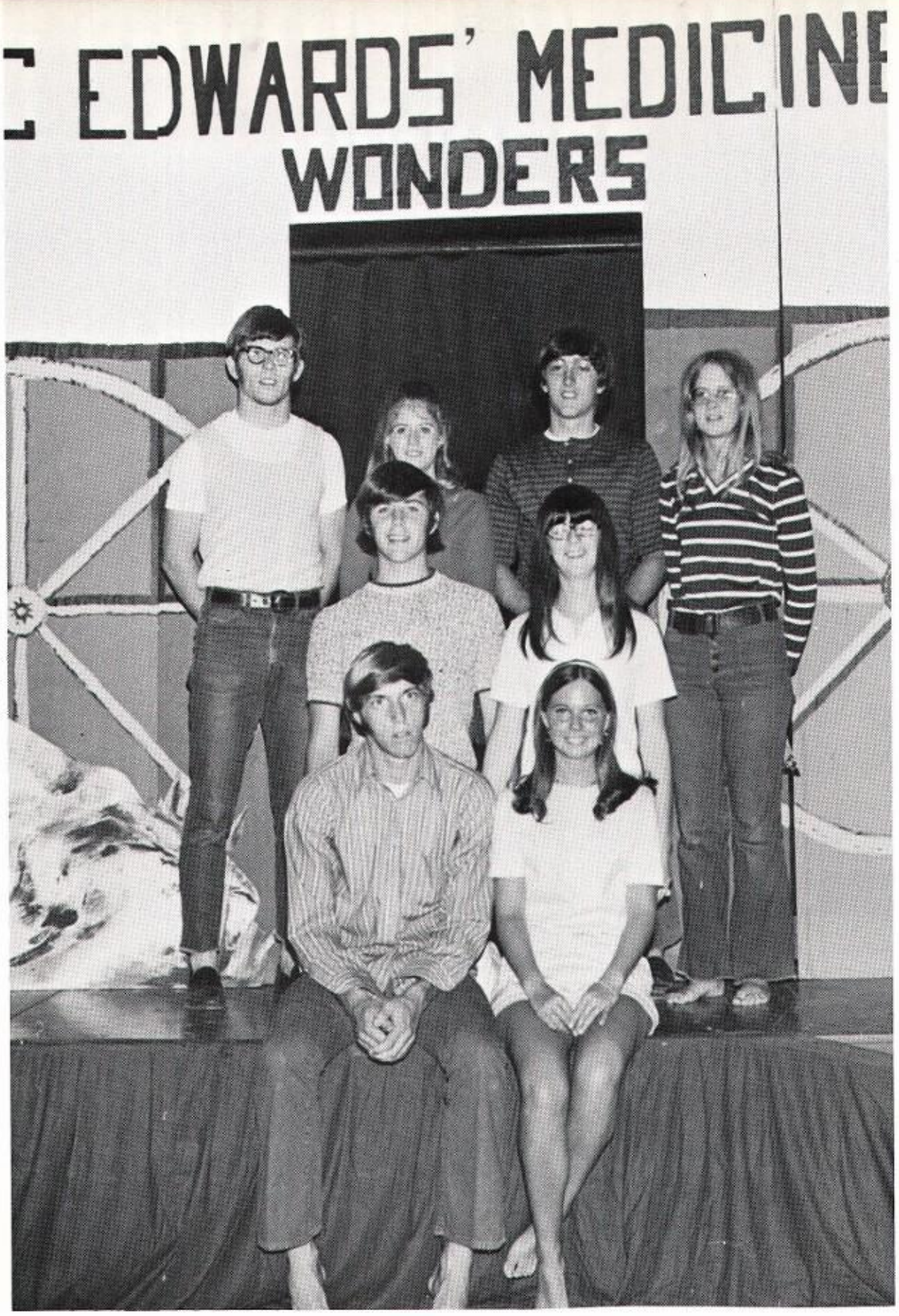
Winning roll room 210 demonstrates the needed artistic ability to place first in the decorating contest.

Vice president Richard Feldman presides over a Student Council meeting.





Rich Feldman, Debbie Dowlin, and Elaine Fenton work on the penny drive for new band uniforms.



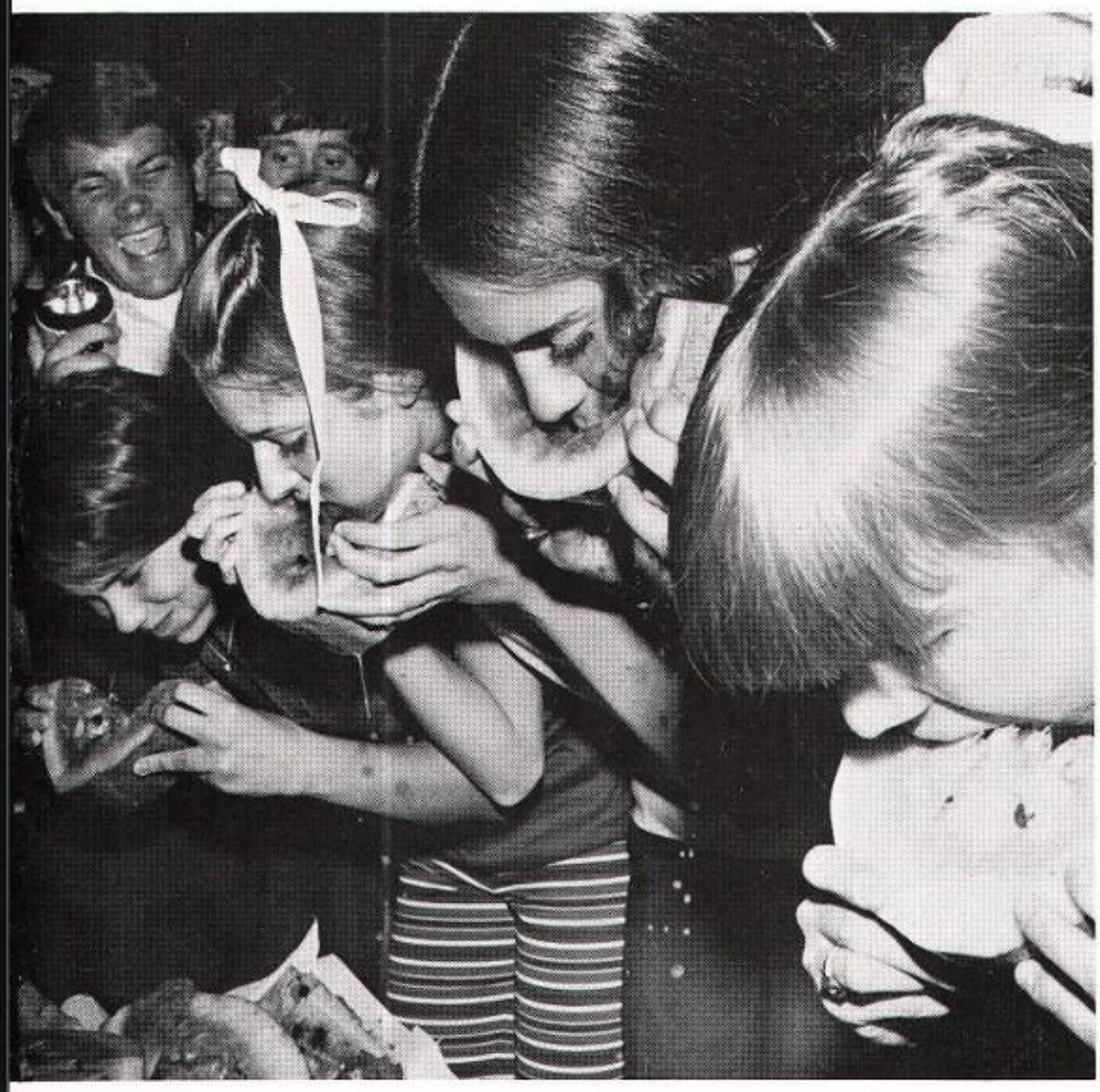
JR-SR ROYALTY—SEATED: Jerry Hoffmeister, Patty Scheiman. KNEELING: Barry Weaver, Christine White. STANDING: Jim Hutchins, Cindi Ridenour, Rick Barlow, Jane Daly.

"wild, wild west" honors '71 seniors

Jerry "The Kid" Hoffmeister and "Calamity" Patty Scheiman ruled as king and queen of the "Wild, Wild West" *Junior-Senior* party for 1971.

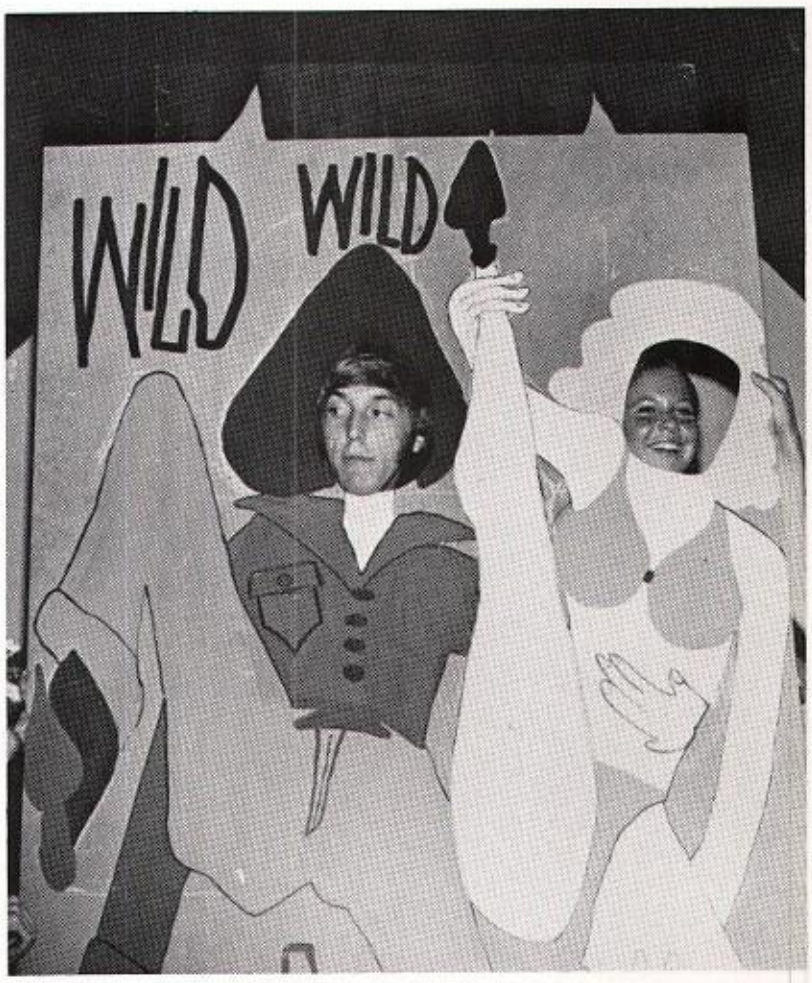
The theme was carried through by "Doctor Edward's Medicine Show" and a "Wild West Dance Show." Seniors participated in watermelon-eating contests and sack races. Both seniors and juniors grooved to "The Lost Souls". The juniors also offered candle dousing, balloon popping and dart throwing booths. The most popular booth was "Hit Your Favorite Student Teacher." Mr. Chip Foster was the prime target at 3 pies for 25 cents. Prizes for the booths were jump ropes, squirt guns, and bubble gum. Chairmen for the party were the junior class officers, assisted by many ambitious students and the junior roll room teachers.

Alan Dockemeyer, junior class president, awards a door prize to senior Don Sanders.



Senior women exert themselves in the watermelon contest.

Mr. Moore attempts to sell his "wonder elixer" to Kent Weaver.



After the crowning, King Jerry and Queen Patty pose in the Wild West cut-out.

Students become involved in the excitement of the 1971 Junior-Senior.

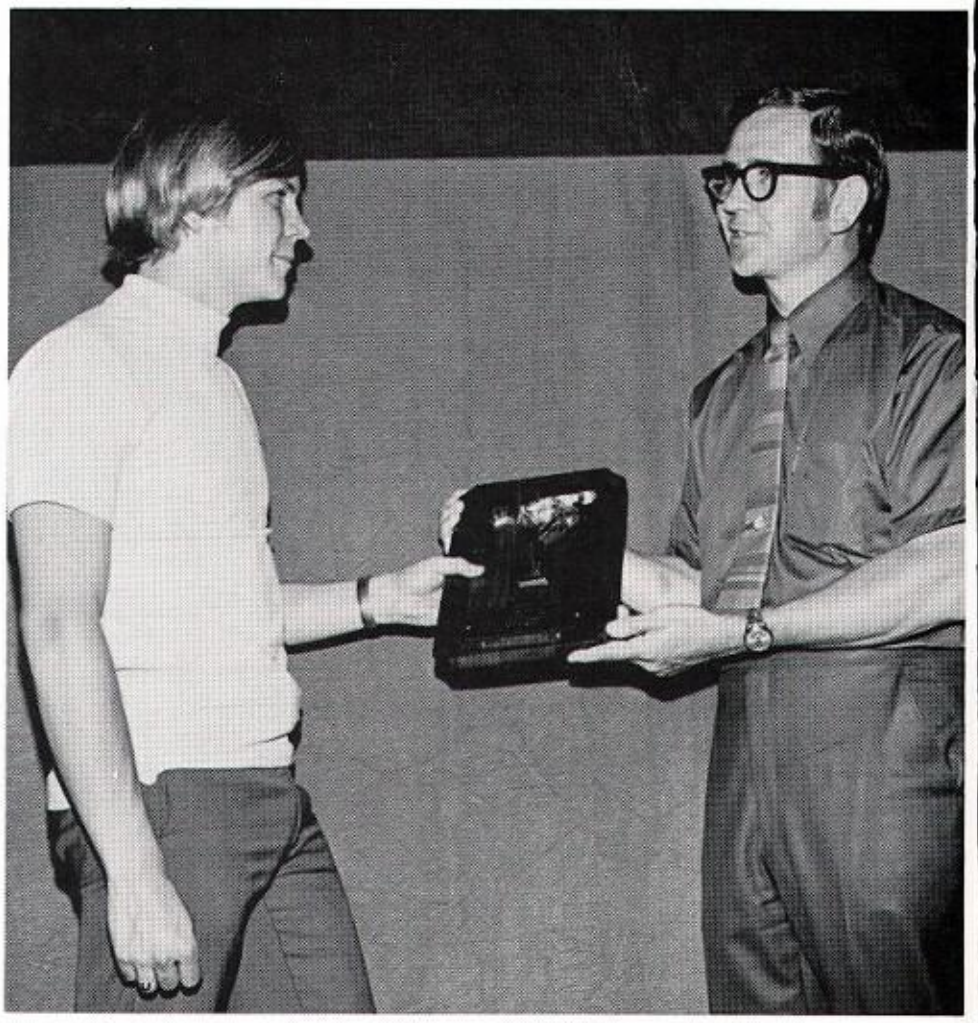
roberts wins qb club scholarship

Wives of Quarterback Club members serve hungry young Wildcat fans.

To honor KHS athletes, the Kokomo *Quarterback club* sponsored its annual hamburger fry. KHS coaches attended the grills while wives of Quarterback club members and athletes' mothers served the hungry crowd.

Mr. Jack Kraner, Master of Ceremonies, awarded many gifts to lucky Wildcats in the door prize drawings. The prizes were donated by Coca-Cola Company and Miller Beverage. A local group, the "Wild Cherry" provided entertainment. Quarterback club president Mr. Ralph Baer awarded Rick Roberts, state-champion swimmer at Kokomo High School for the past two years, the second annual club scholarship for $200 and an honorary plaque.

Coaches Craig Bennett, Bob Hamilton, and Carl McNulty grill hamburgers for the hungry crowd attending the Quarterback Club party.



Mr. Ralph Baer, president of the Kokomo High Quarterback Club, presents the Outstanding Athlete Award to Rick Roberts for his championship swimming performances.

five attend government seminar

For the 30th year, the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary provided KHS students with a chance to learn about the obligations of citizenship and give these citizens an opportunity to explore the problems of government. With special emphasis on the contributions young people can make to government, KHS sent five students to *Boys'* and *Girls' State*.

Mrs. Manilla Dewberry and Mrs. Jane Ladow headed the selection of the girls and Mr. Gene Meehan represented the American Legion mens' post.

Junior Cindi Lacey is interviewed by American Legion women Mrs. Pearl Graham, Mrs. Manilla Dewberry, and Mrs. Jane Ladow.

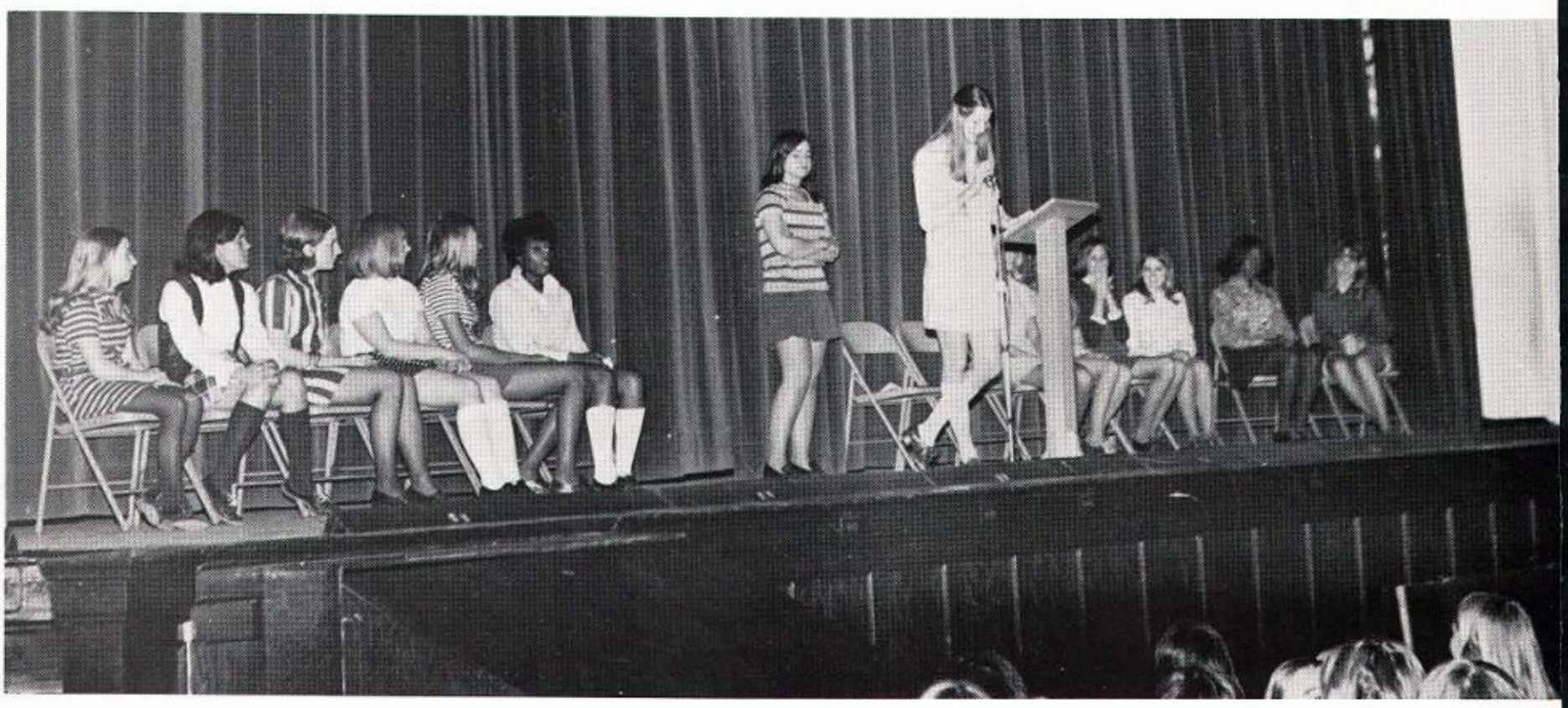
1971 BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES—Jeff Becker, Cindi Lacey, Jill Gosma, Greg Wittig.

league activities unite khs girls

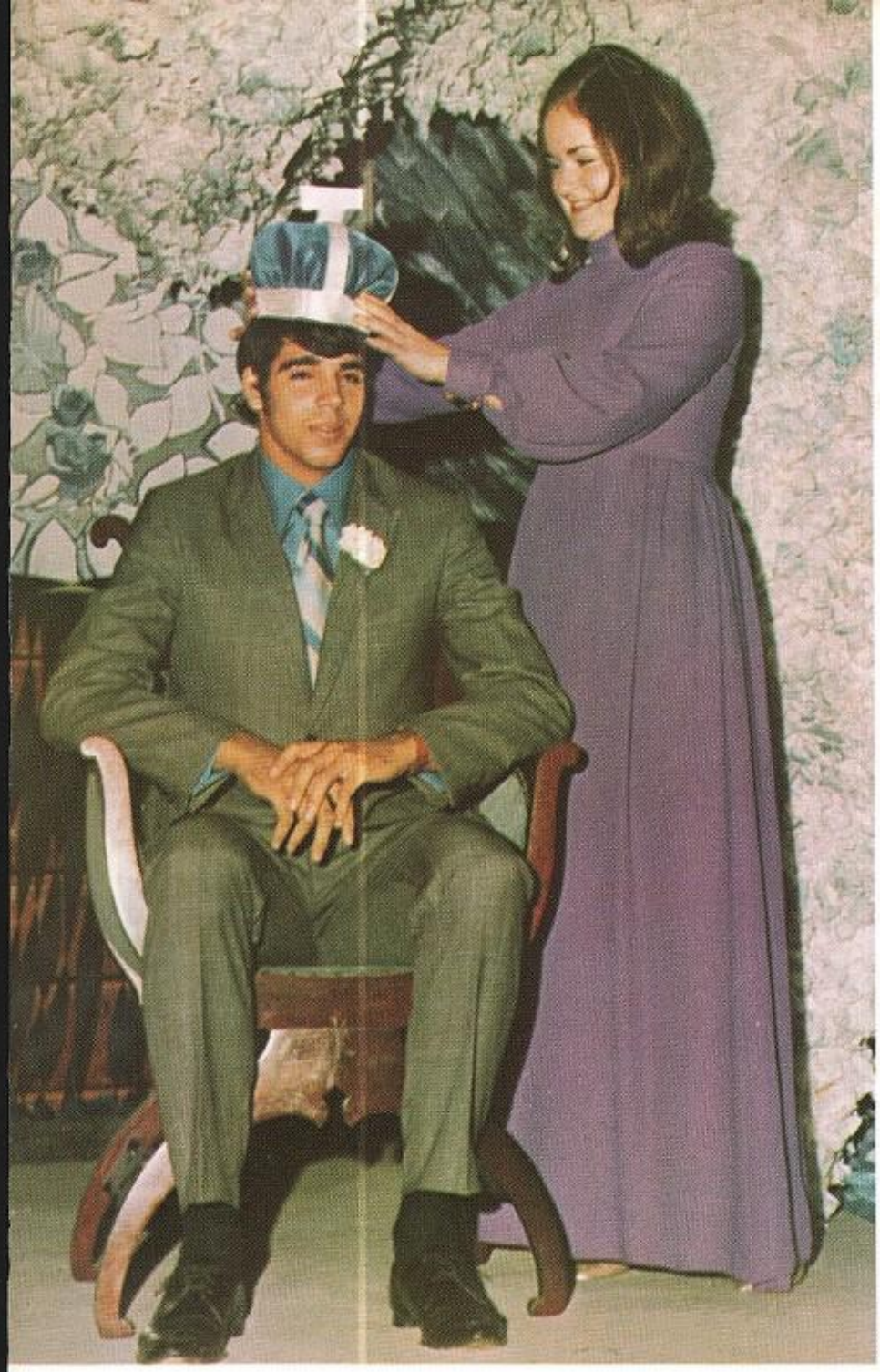
GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Stephanie Gaines, jr. rep. SECOND ROW: Melissa Moore, fr. rep.; Melanie Baer, sec.; Susie Hemmeger, treas.; Cindi Greer, fr. rep.; Jerri Ross, pres. THIRD ROW: Diane Heckart, May Allen, soph. reps.; Annette Ratcliff, jr. rep.; Miss Imogene Winslow, sponsor; Marie Commodore, v. pres.; Karyn Brooks, Susie Ingels, sen. reps.

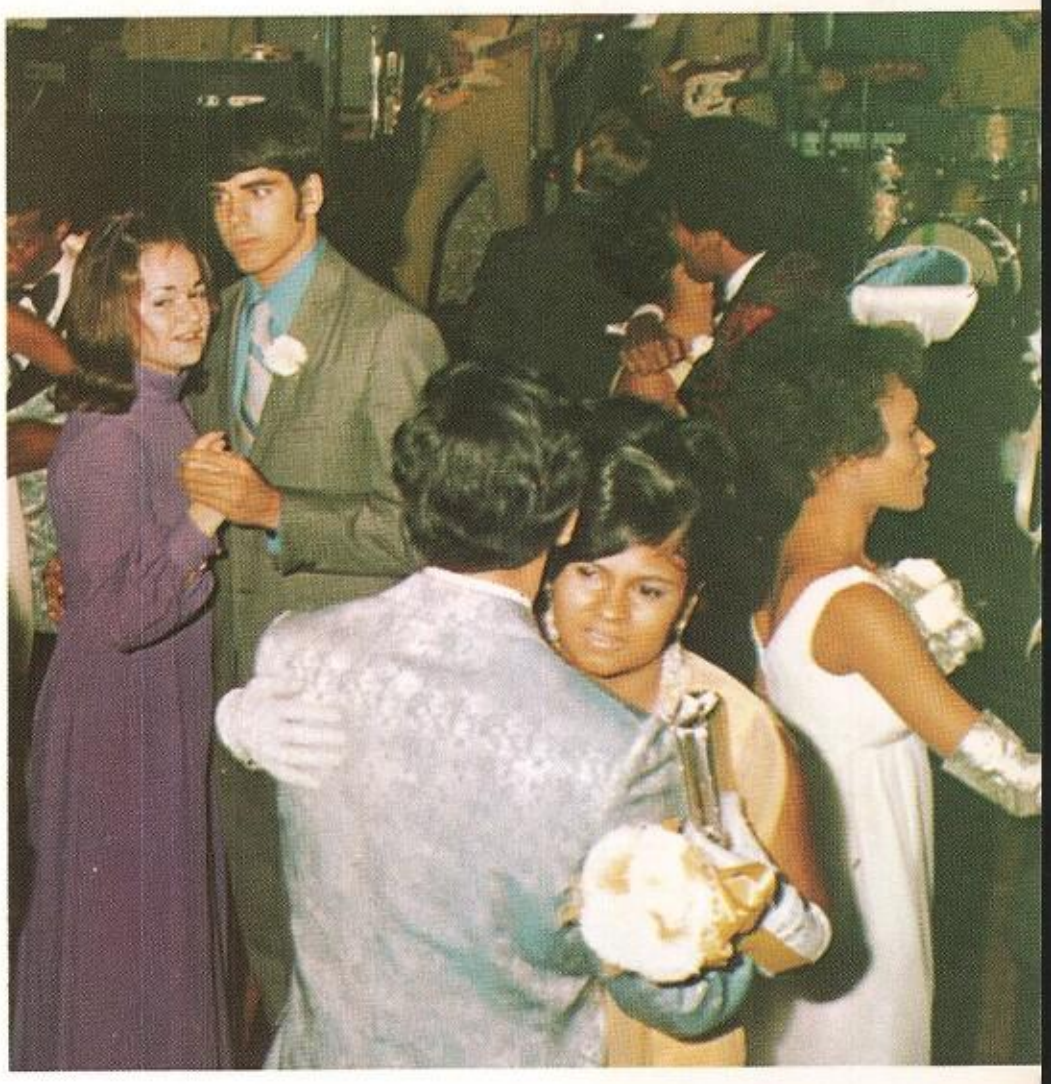
In its representative capacity at KHS, the *Girls' League* united Kokomo's feminine enrollment through numerous activities and projects. The league was governed by a 14 member council, consisting of the sponsor, Miss Imogene Winslow; the five officers; and girls who represented each of the four classes at KHS.

Perhaps the league's most important endeavor was the 24th annual Autumn Prom, which follows the Girls' League play in the fall. This year the prom's theme was "Love is Blue" and music was provided by the Eperon. Following the prom was the annual "Apple-for-a-Teacher-Day" on which girls honor the hard-working members of the faculty. The new year began with the league undertaking the Father-Daughter Romp in February, and then the TB Bangle sale. Girls ended the year with the "Senior Safari" and the annual Mother-Daughter Reception.



Vice-president Marie Commodore speaks to all KHS girls at the last Girls' League convocation of the year.

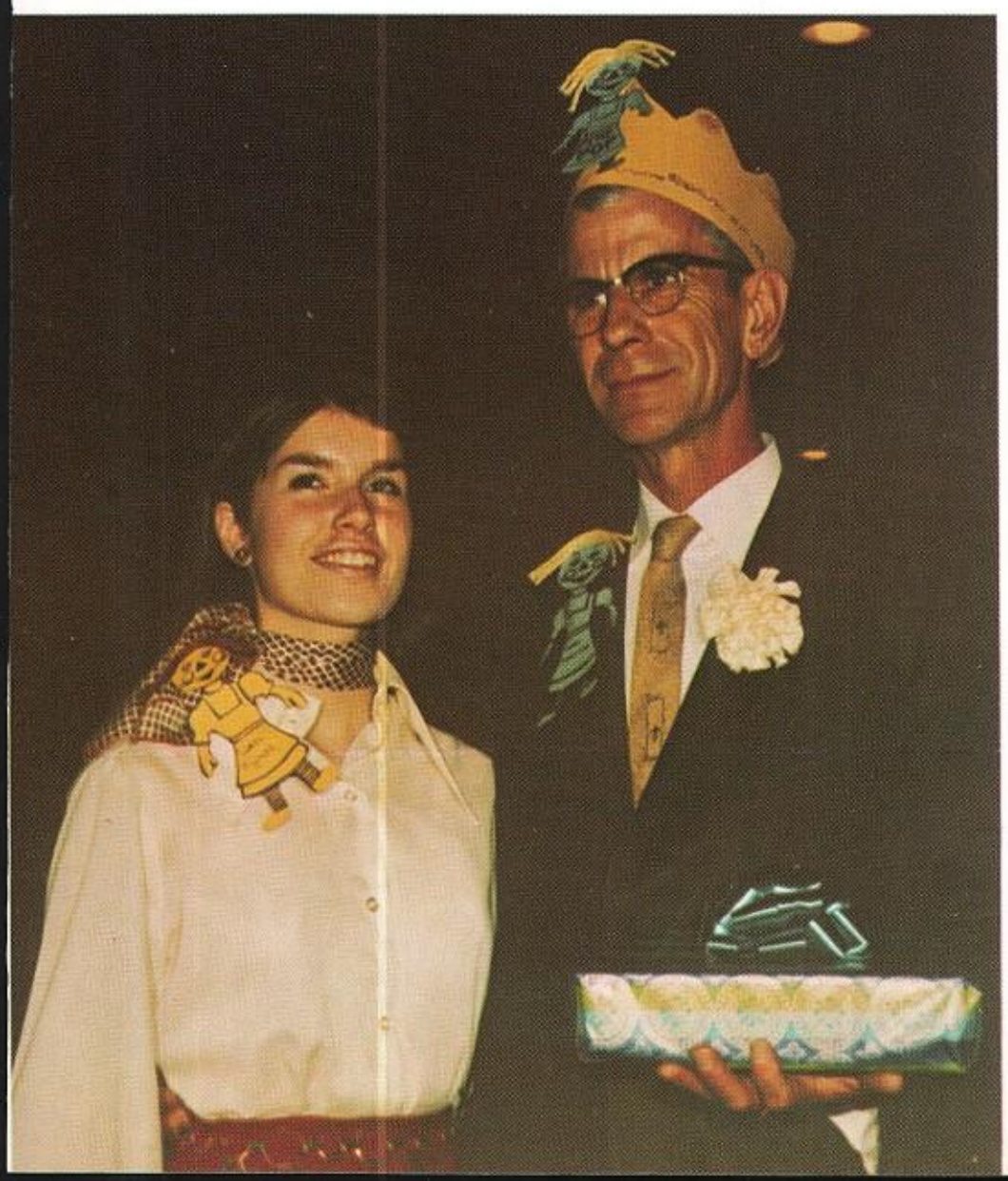




Girls' League president Jerri Ross dances with 1970 Rex Ross Jones . . .

. . . following his coronation as king of the 24th annual Autumn Prom.

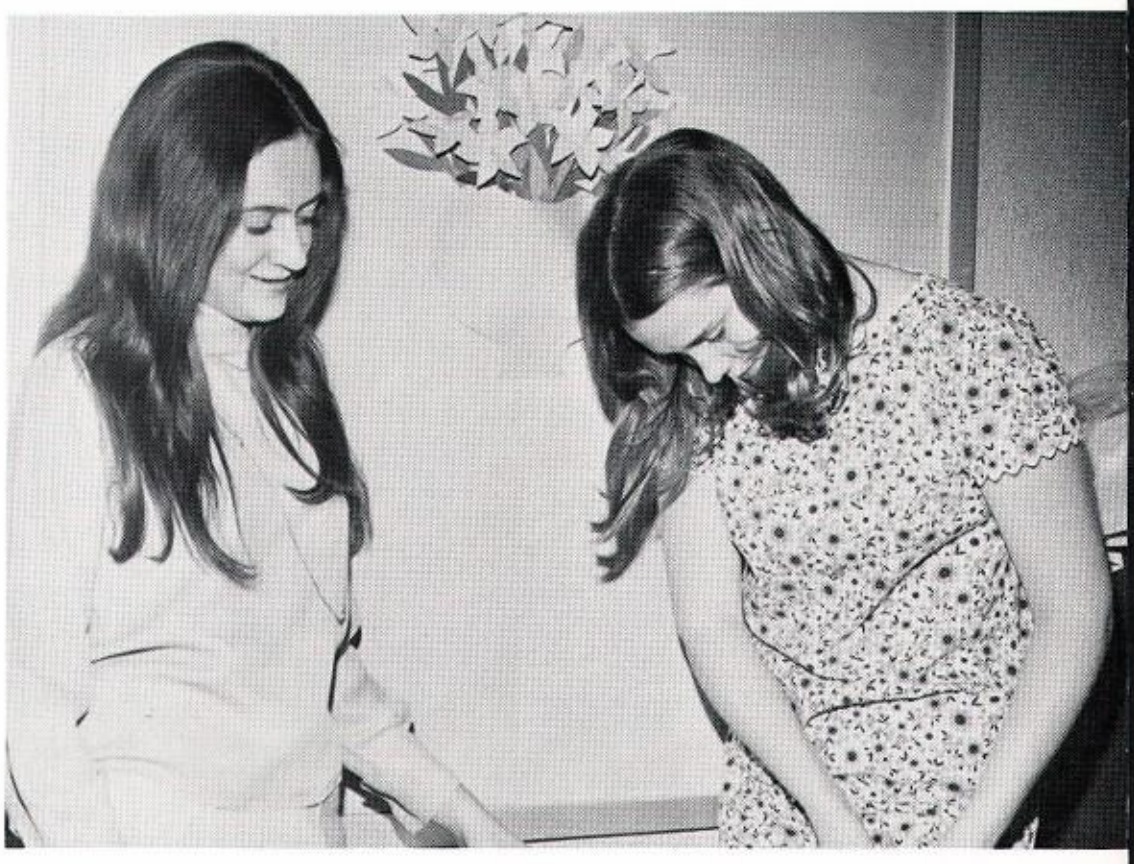
Carol Hines and her father, Mr. Harry Hamilton, smile after his coronation as "Top Pop" of the Father-Daughter.



Ascending the stairs to the 1970 Autumn Prom are Paula Lingenfelter and John Hale.

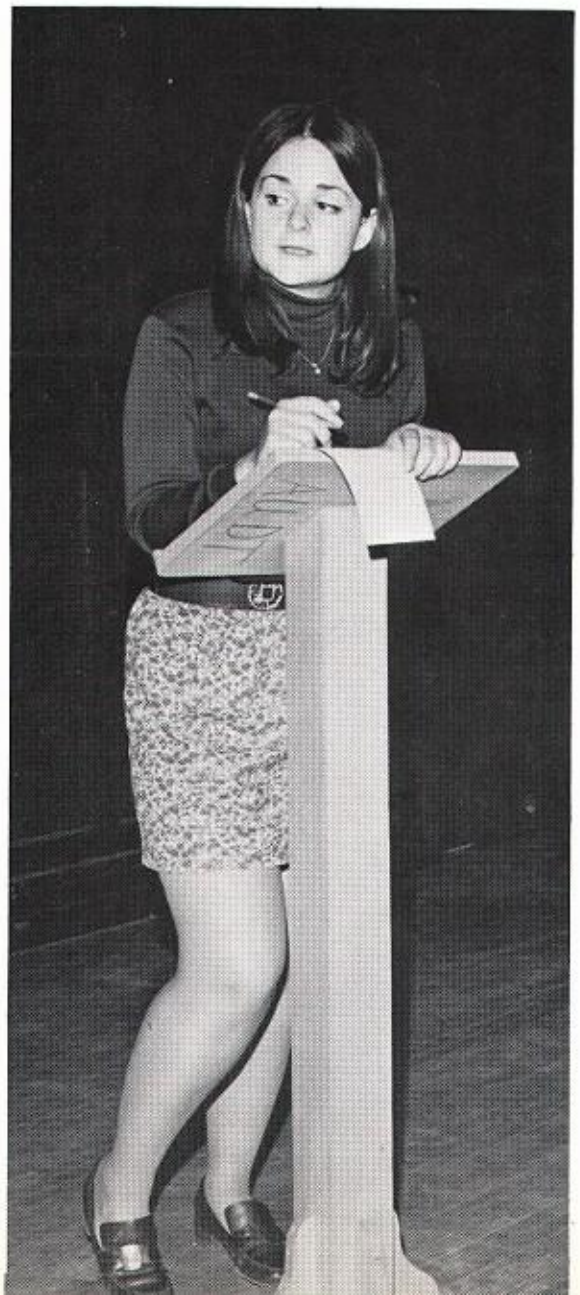
girls enjoy both friendships and fun

Miss Winslow discusses the 1971 "Senior Safari" with the council.



Becky Brantley and Rise Behler, entertainment co-chairmen, plan for the Mother-Daughter Reception.

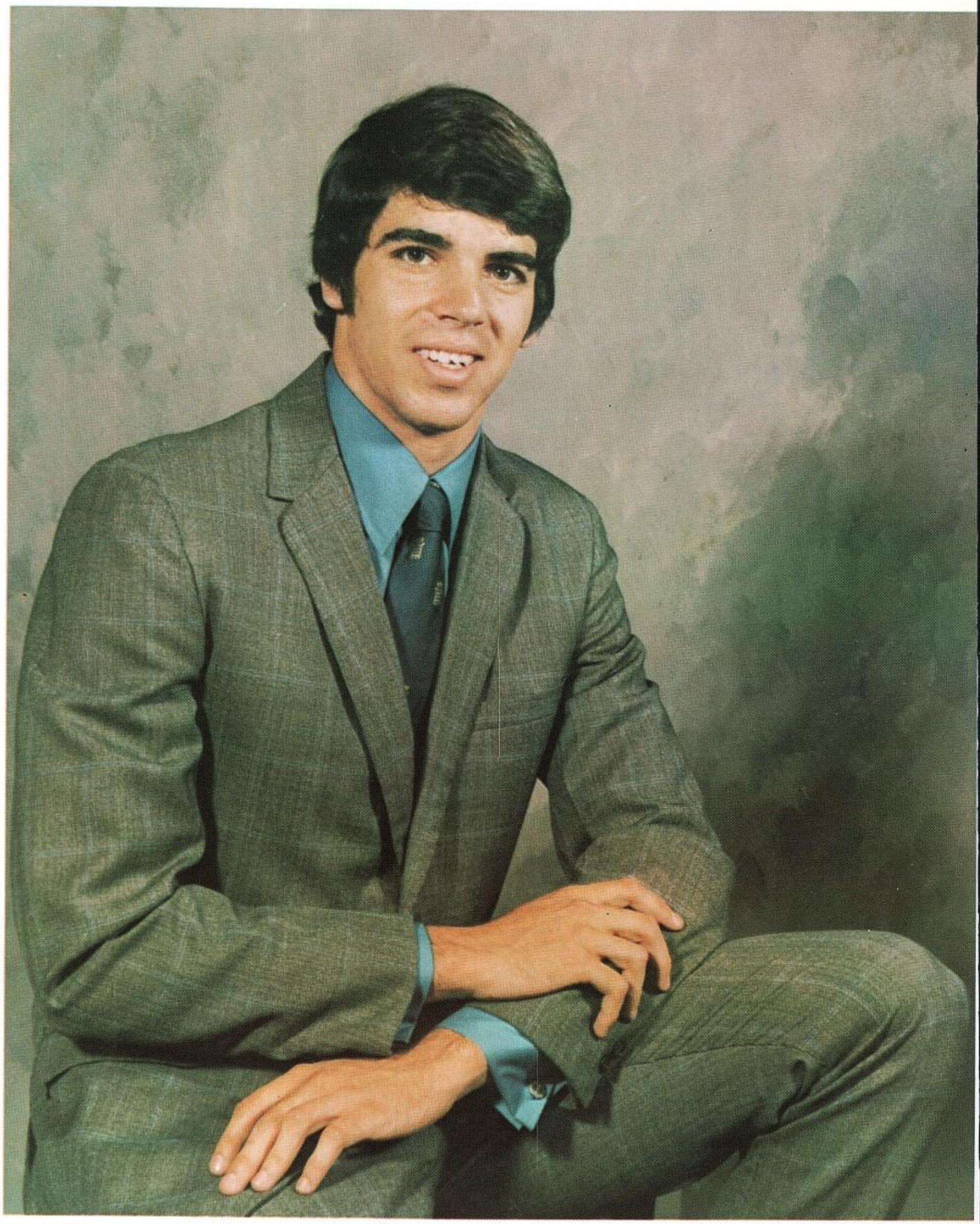
President Jerri Ross announces co-chairmen for the league play.



Sharon Heflin watches as Miss Winslow samples the apples which the "Apple-for-a-Teacher-Day" committee provided.

1970 autumn prom rex candidates

1970 AUTUMN PROM REX CANDIDATES—STANDING: Jimmie Galliard, Bob Dockemeyer, Tom Stockdale, Ross Jones, Bill Hingst.



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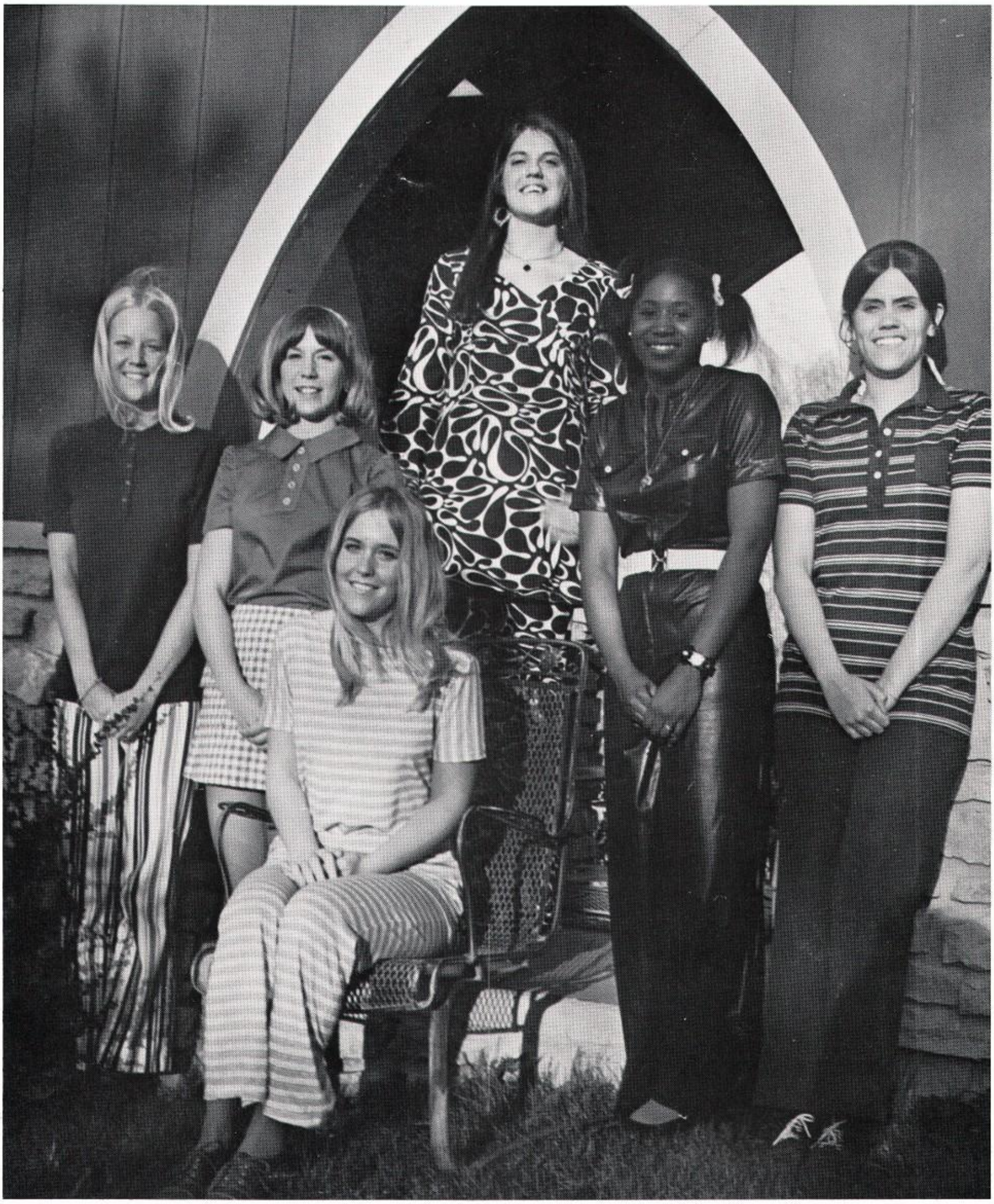


1971 STARDUST QUEEN CANDIDATES—SEATED: Julie Foster. STANDING: Melanie Baer, Connie Agnew, Pat Stahl, Brenda Tyler, Cindy Greer.

'71 board of directors guides khs boys' legion

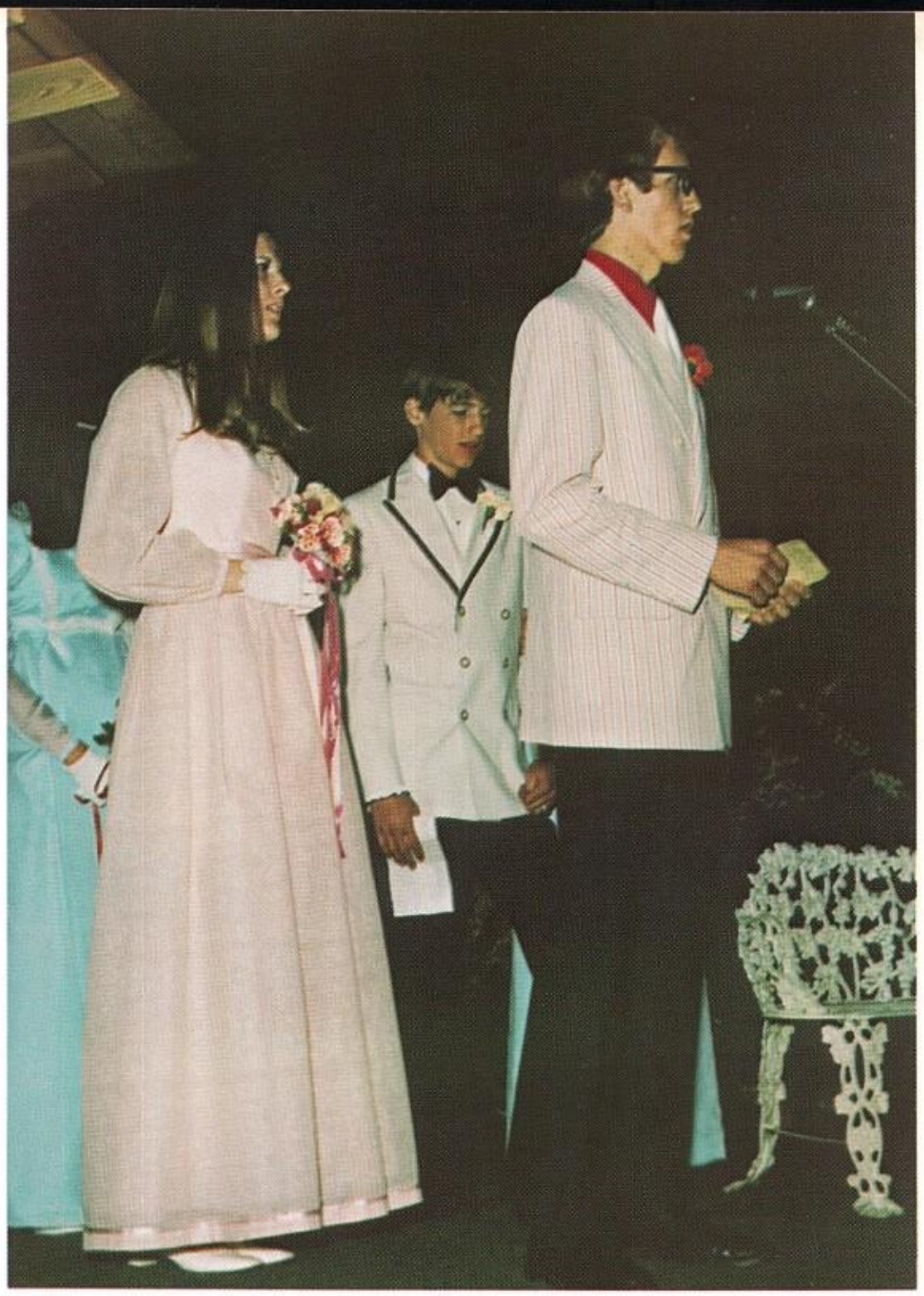
Led by the board of directors, the 1970-1971 *Boys' Legion* proved to be a valuable asset to Kokomo High School. Representatives were selected in the fall from each class, although enrollment was open to all KHS boys. Officiers for the year included Bob Dockemeyer, president; Rick Roberts, v.-president; Rick Barlow, secretary; Barry Weaver, treasurer; and James Semmes, sargent-at-arms. The first undertaking of the year was the "Campus Cleanup." Boys from each class spent time cleaning up the campus and were later served refreshments by members of the Girls' League council for their endeavors. The 33rd annual Stardust Ball was the climax of the year. The theme for this year's dance was "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Candidates were selected from each class and Julie Foster, junior, was selected to reign as queen of the 1971 Ball. Mr. Frank Stucker again proved to be an invaluable asset in his position as sponsor.

BOYS' LEGION BOARD OF DIRECTORS—FRONT ROW: Mr. Frank Stucker, sponsor. SECOND ROW: John Loop, soph. rep.; Rick Barlow, sec.; Greg Wittig, jr. rep.; Rick Roberts, v.-pres.; Bob Dockemeyer, pres. THIRD ROW: Roger Dockemeyer, fr. rep.; John Ramseyer, sr. rep.; Barry Weaver, treas.; Jack Guest, soph. rep.; Mark Lindsey, Jeff Burkett, fr. rep.; Alan Dockemeyer, jr. rep.; James Semmes, sgt.-at-arms.

Covering tables for the '71 Stardust is senior Ross Jones.

Senior members of the Boys' Legion work diligently during the annual KHS "Campus Cleanup," an annual legion event.

'71 stardust—



General co-chairmen Rick Hess and Rick Turley express their thanks to the workers on Stardust '71.

Julie Foster happily takes her seat as queen of the Stardust Ball.

Denny Morgan, Brenda Tyler, Greg Terry, Cindy Greer, Dirk Hankins, and Karen Neibarger leave the stage for the coronation dance, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

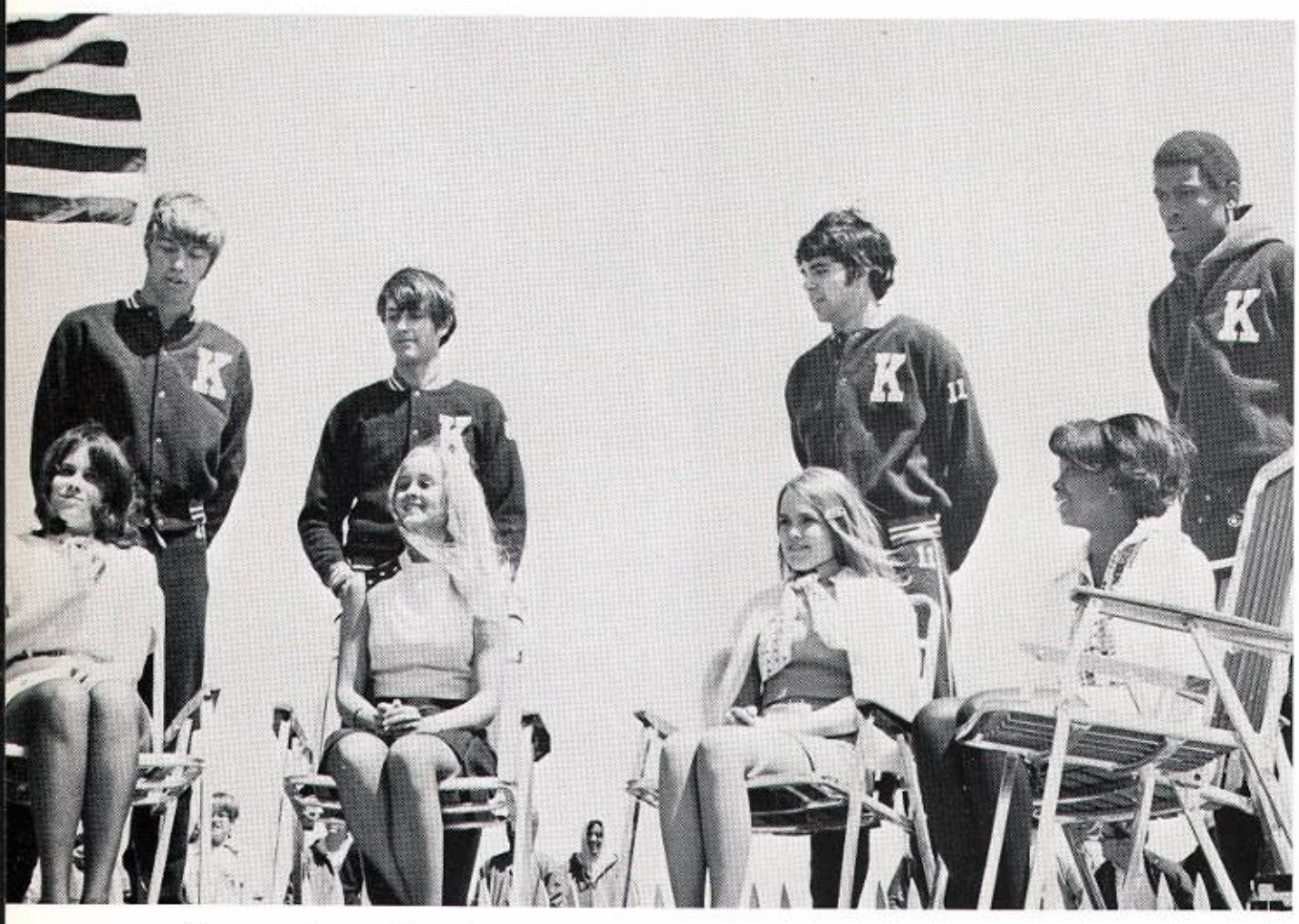
bridge over troubled waters"

Stardust Queen candidates and escorts are Pat Stahl, Jerry Hoffmeister, Melanie Baer, Ross Jones, Julie Foster, Dirk Hankins, Brad McNulty, Connie Agnew, Denny Morgan, Brenda Tyler, Greg Terry, and Cindy Greer.

Boys' Legion president Bob Dockemeyer crowns Julie Foster.

Providing dance music is the Dale Updegraff Quartet.

susie ingels reigns as queen i

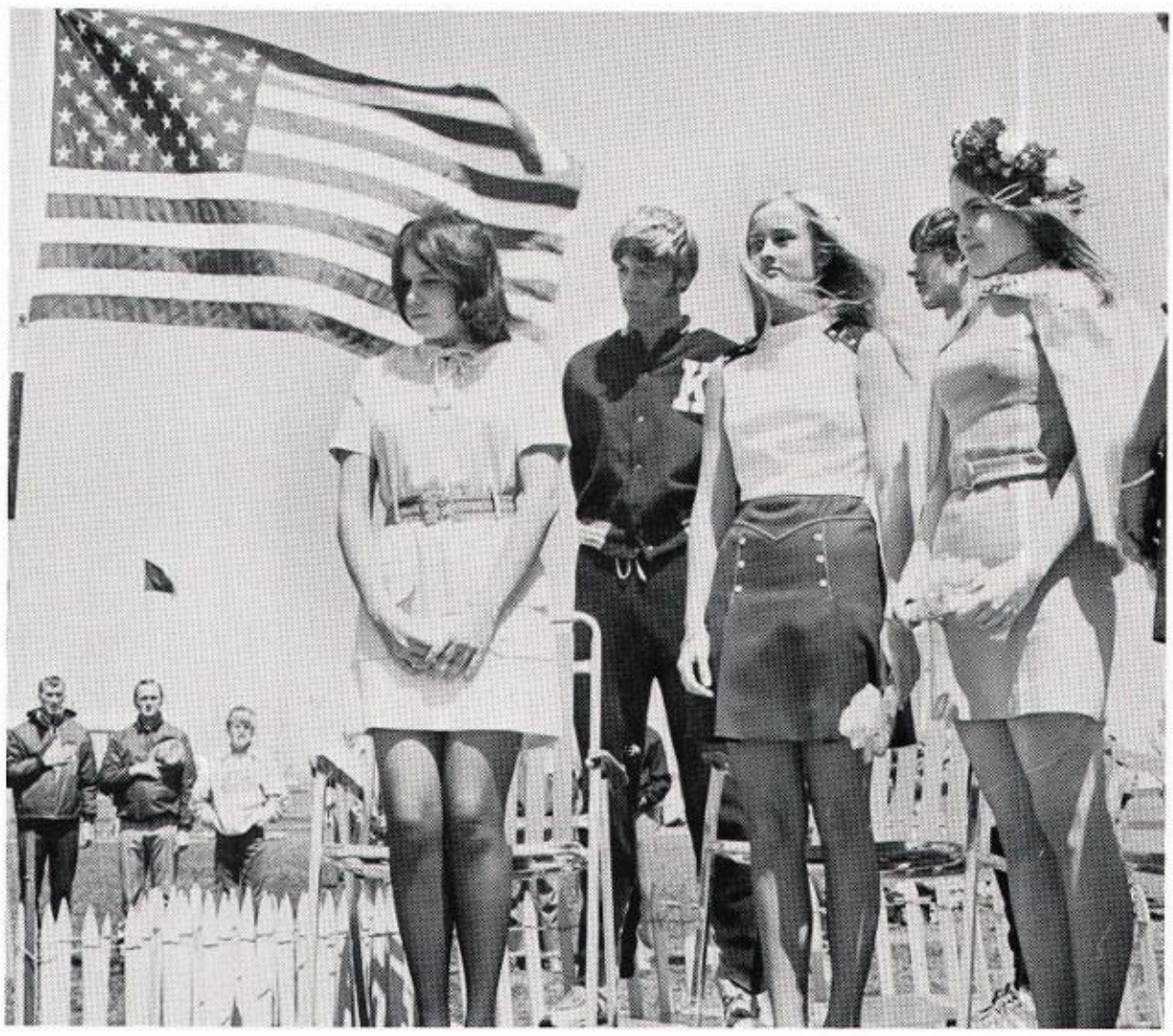


Among the senior girls chosen as candidates for 1971 Relay Queen are Mary Claytor, Julie Howard, Susie Ingels, and Maybelle Kemper, excorted by Jerry Hoffmeister, Richard Feldman, Ross Jones, and Hansell Reese.

Kokomo Haworth's all weather track was again the site of the forty-sixth annual Kokomo Relays. The participants in the "A" competition consisted of the ten rugged teams. Coach Larry Ruch's Wildcat thinlies placed fifth as Fort Wayne Elmhurst gained first place honors in the finals of the track events. Senior athletes Jerry Hoffmeister, Richard Feldman, Dan Harris, and Mike Hanley all proved to be valuable assets to the Kokomo effort.

Reigning over this year's *Kokomo Relays* was KHS senior Susie Ingels. Susie and her court, comprised of seniors Mary Claytor, Julie Howard, Maybelle Kemper, and Karen Neibarger, were chosen and elected by the members of the KHS track team.

Sophomore hurdler Hansell Reese escorts Maybelle Kemper to her seat on the queen's platform.



Candidates stand as the National anthem opens the 1971 Relays.

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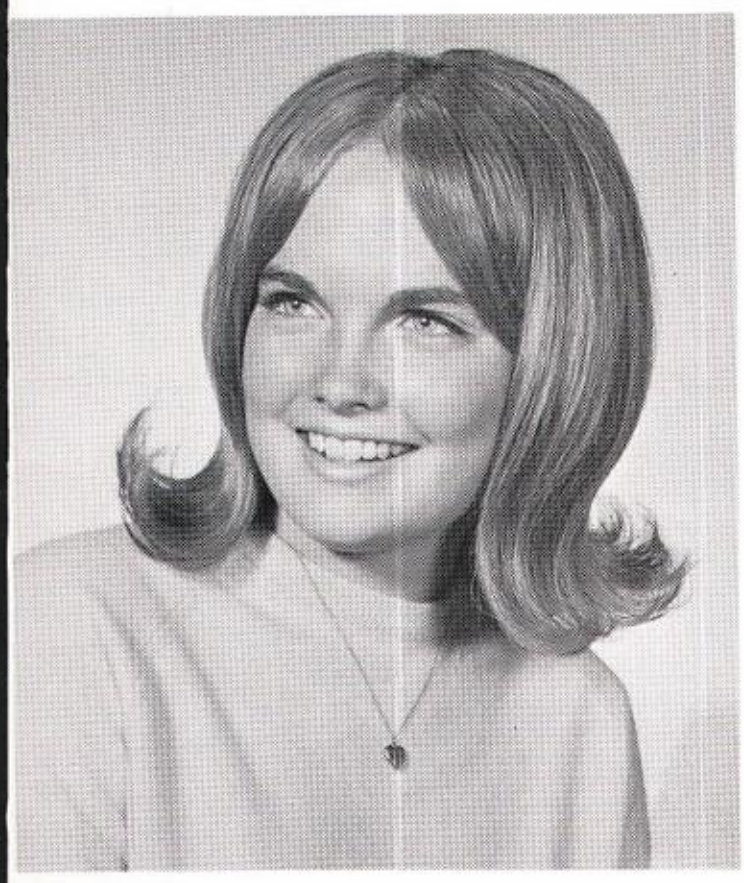
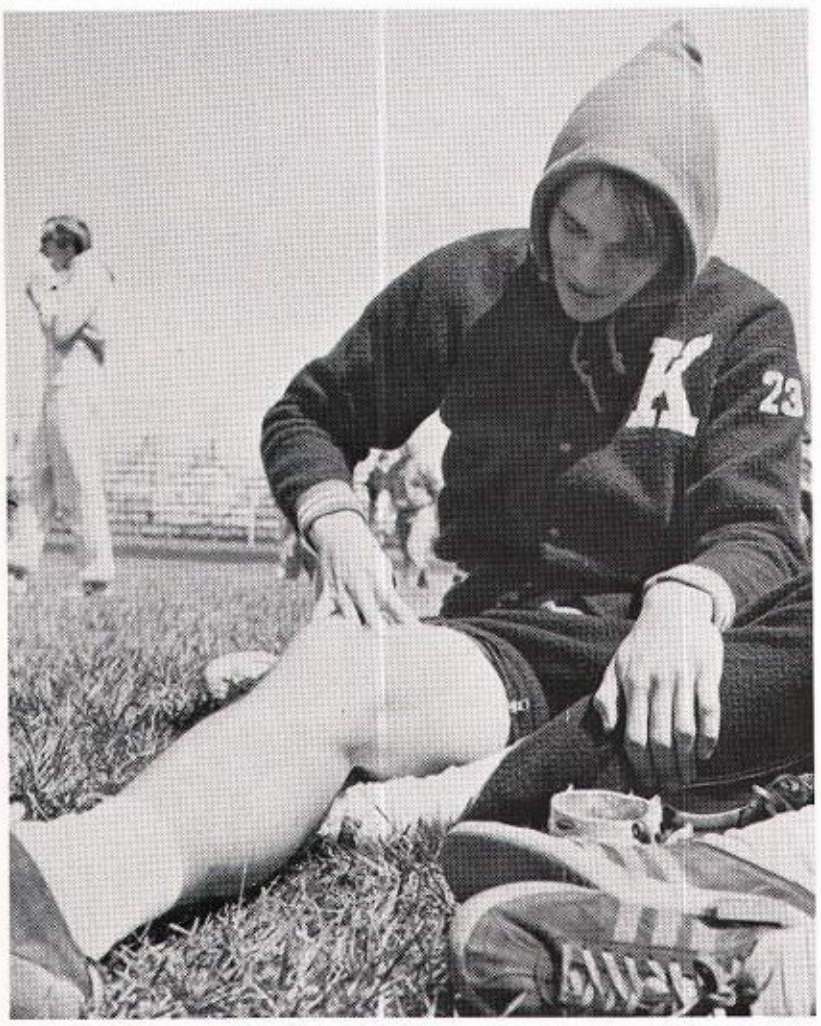


1971 Relay Queen Susie Ingels

Vaulting for KHS in the 46th annual Relays is sophomore athlete Steve Barlow.

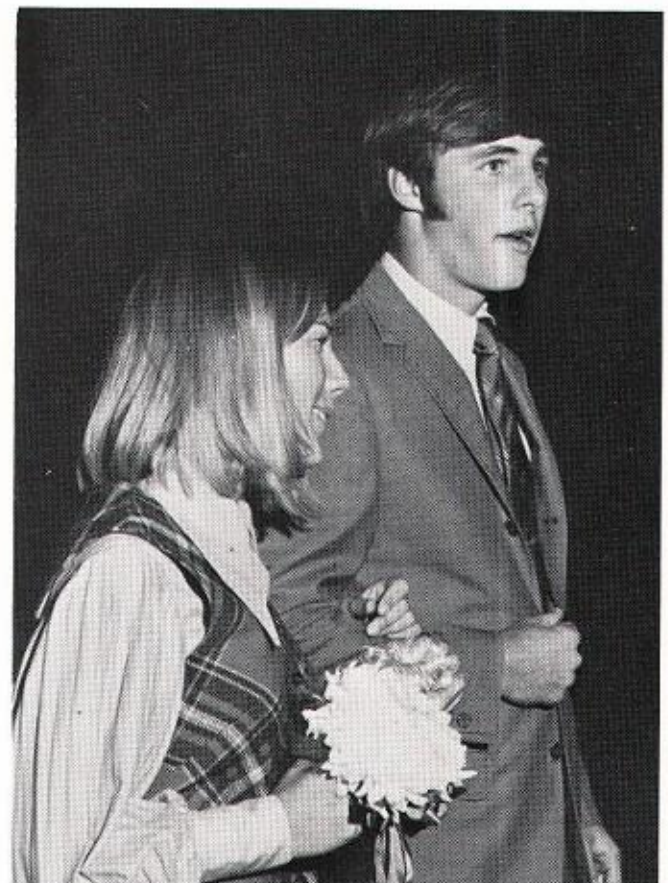
Senior Dan Purkey readies himself for an exhausting leg in the mile relay.



Racing off the starting block is senior thinlie Dan Harris who ran for Kokomo in the high and low hurdles, as well as the 880 yard relay throughout the year.

homecomin

After the formal ceremonies, newly-elected 1970 Homecoming Queen, Elaine Fenton smiles proudly for the crowd.



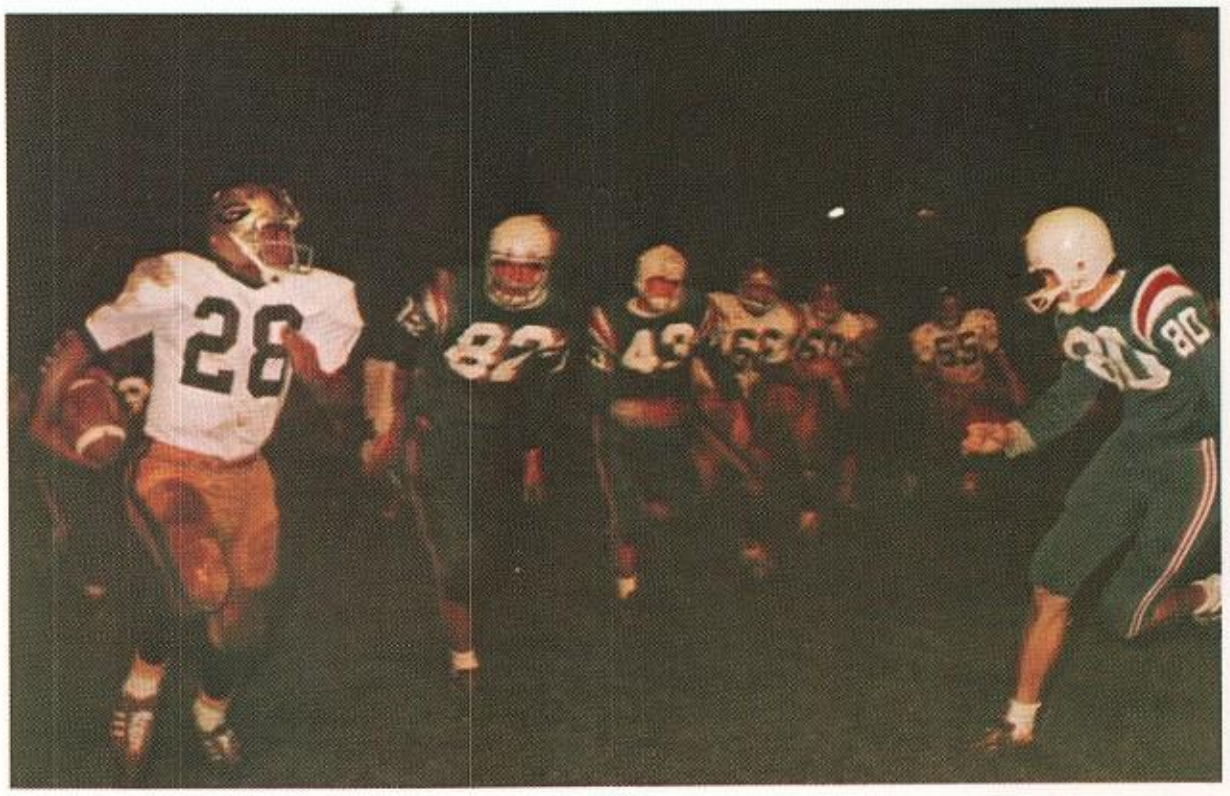
Beth Taylor and Louie Mehlig await the announcement of the '70 queen.

Candidates and escorts Beth Taylor, Louie Mehlig, Sherry Riley, Dave Mygrant, Juanita Moore, Jim Stevenson, Sandi Hill, Kim Quick, Elaine Fenton, and Tom Stockdale take their places on the field.

970 highlights football season

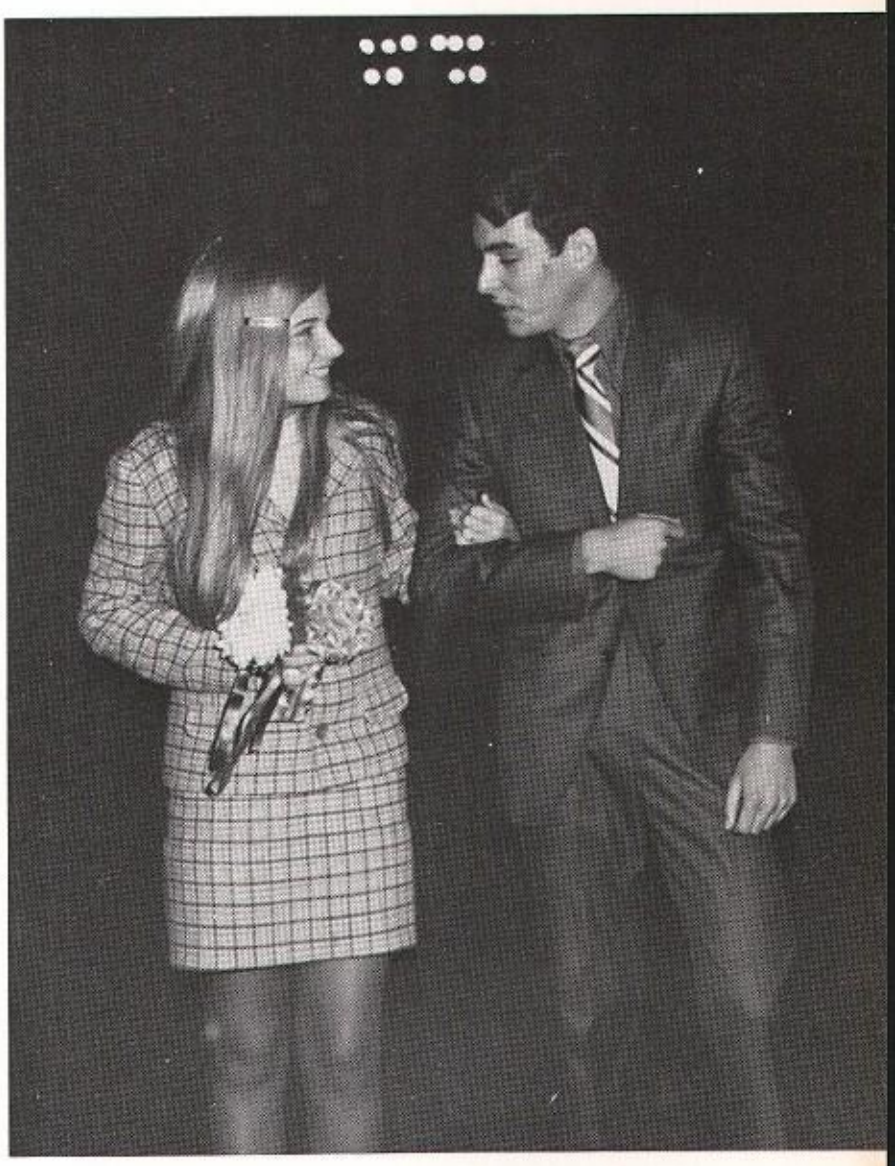
Elaine Fenton reigned as queen over the 1970 KHS *Homecoming* festivities. The celebration began with the traditional parade of floats on the night prior to the Kats' game against long-time rival Marion. Judges awarded the coveted prize of first place to junior rollroom 118, whose theme was "Flower Smells a Victory."

The coronation of the homecoming queen from a slate of five senior girls ignited the next evening's excitement. In a rainy NCC encounter, coach Bob Hamilton's Wildcat squad battled a tough team of Marion Giants to a muddy defeat.



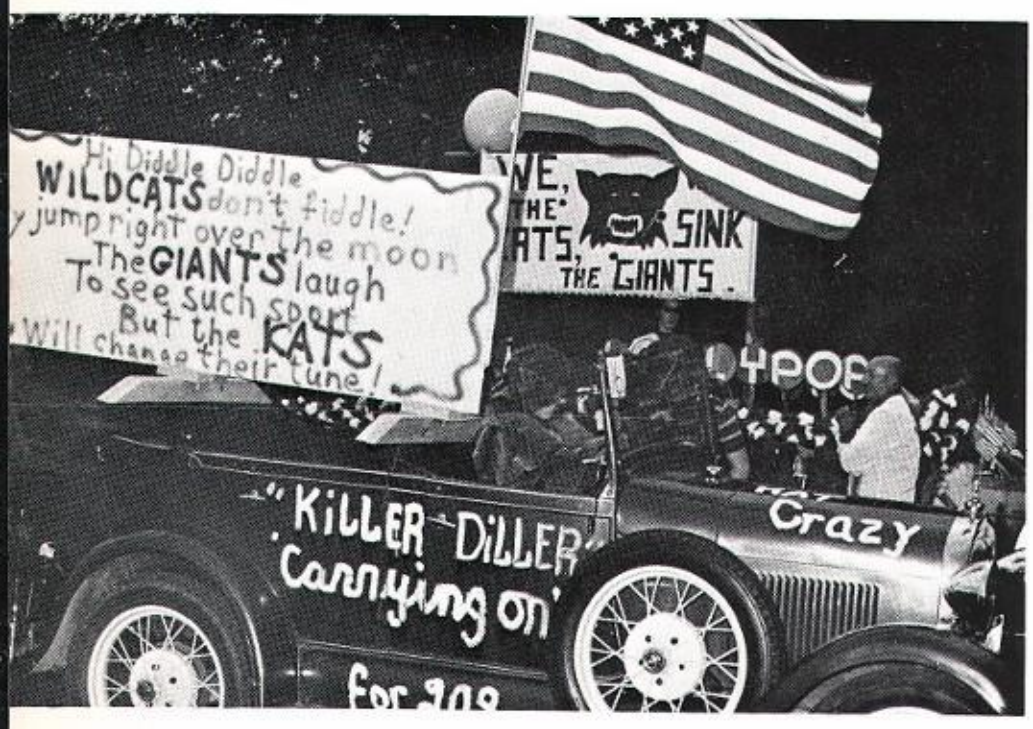
Homecoming action included the Wildcats battling the Marion Giants to a heartbreaking defeat.

Principal Frank Moore brings the homecoming festivities to a climax with the coronation of Queen Elaine Fenton.



Sherry Riley and her escort Dave Mygrant anticipate the excitement of the 1970 Homecoming celebrations at Kautz Field.

1970 parade displays many colorful floats



Rollroom 118's homecoming float achieves first place in the final judging at the Thursday night parade.

Getting into the homecoming spirit is KHS faculty member Mrs. Lela Diller who represented room 209.

Senior rollroom 210 gains third place honors in float competition with their "Winnie the Pooh" theme.

1970 homecoming candidates

1970 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—SEATED: Sandi Hill, Sherry Riley. STANDING: Beth Taylor, Juanita Moore, Elaine Fenton.

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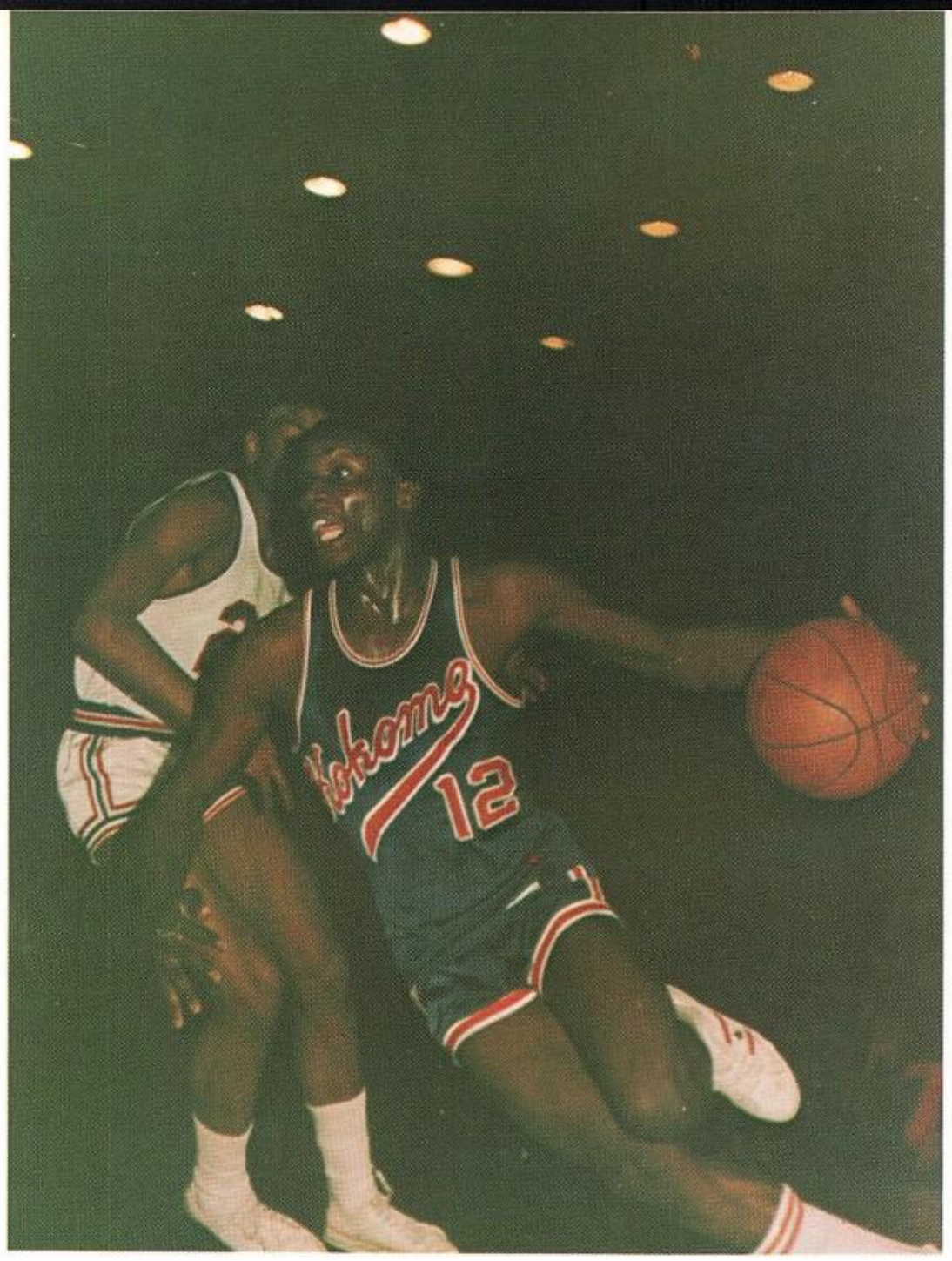
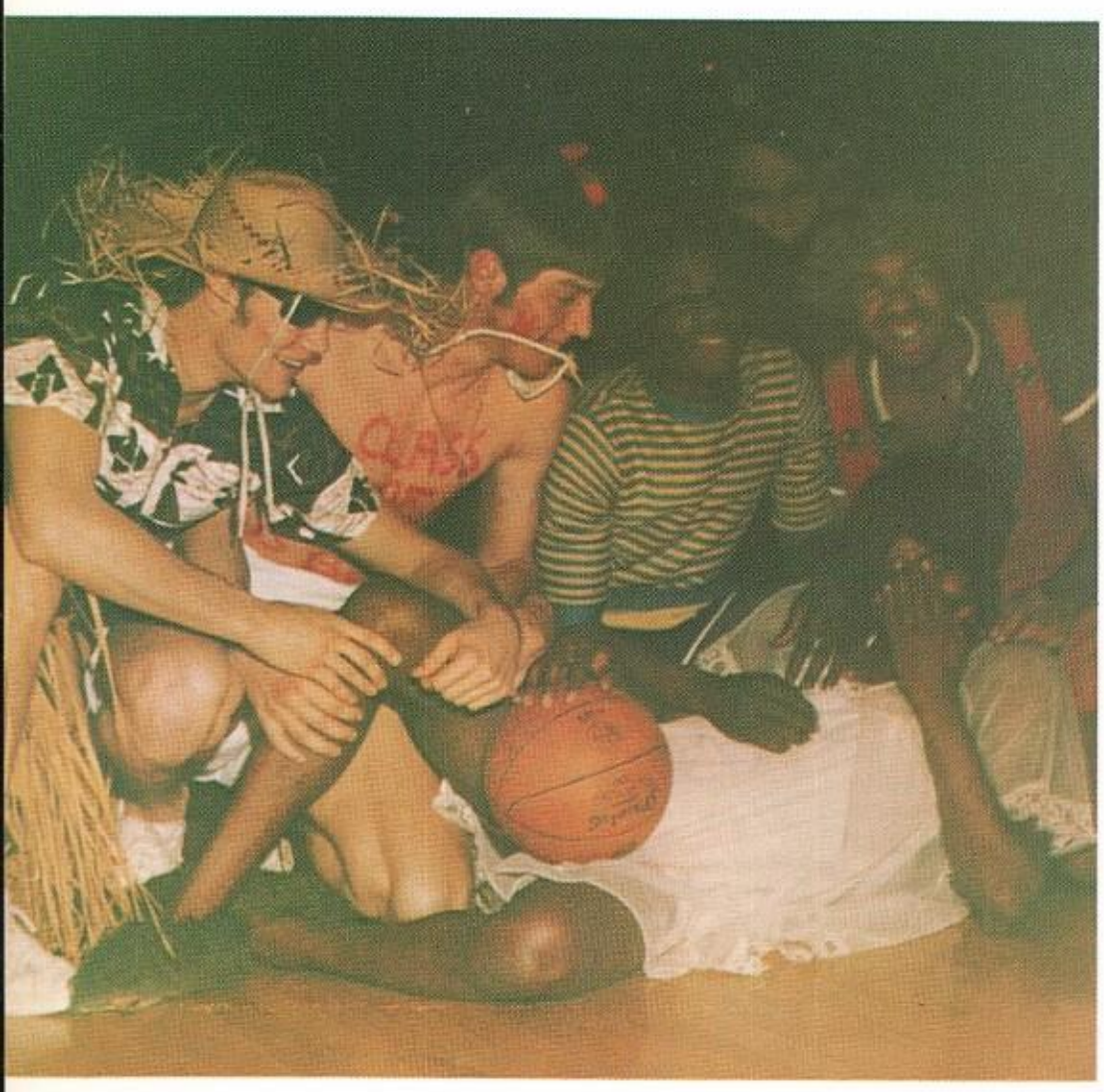


The Wildcat *Has-Beens*, composed of Jimmie Galliard, Tom Stockdale, Jerry Hoffmeister, Larry Gaines, Dan Purkey, Jim Semmes, and John Ramseyer, played the last game of their high school careers in an exciting battle against the underclassmen, the *Will-Bes*. The thirty-two minute contest ended in a convincing win for the upperclassmen.

Prior to this game the junior and senior girls engaged in the first *Powder Puff* basketball game held at Kokomo High School. The junior girls completely dominated the game as they scored an impressive victory over the senior women.

Razzle-Dazzle Jimmie Galliard streaks past Hansell Reese for a lay up and two points.



The Has-Beens display their colorful pre-game attire for the Memorial gym crowd.

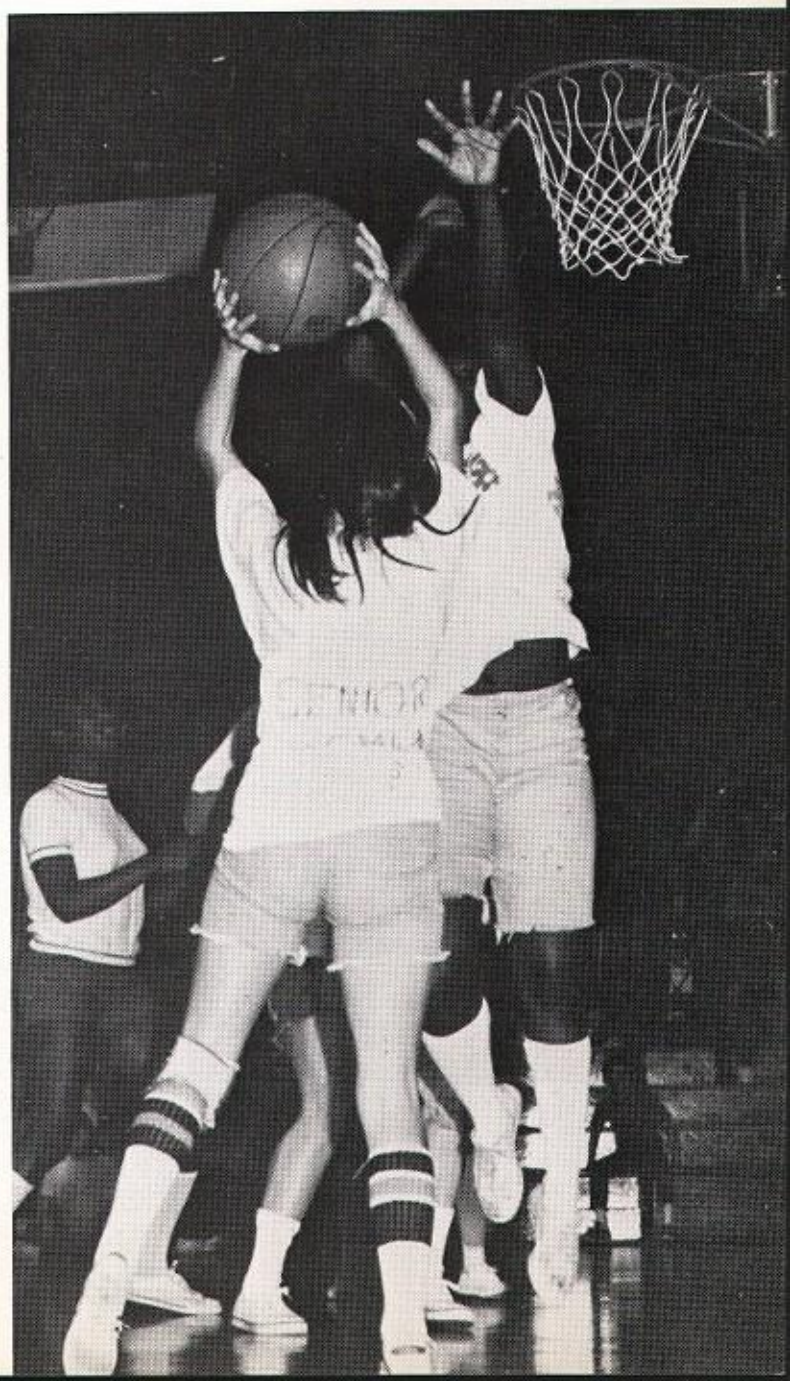
Sherry Riley leads the cheering section in a yell.

areers with impressive win

The KHS senior women attempt to cheer their team in a pyramid formation.

Has-Been coach Mrs. Sue Huggler outlines her strategy to the senior members of the Powder Puff basketball team.

A senior scoring attempt is successfully blocked by an opponent.



kokomo's youth serve communit

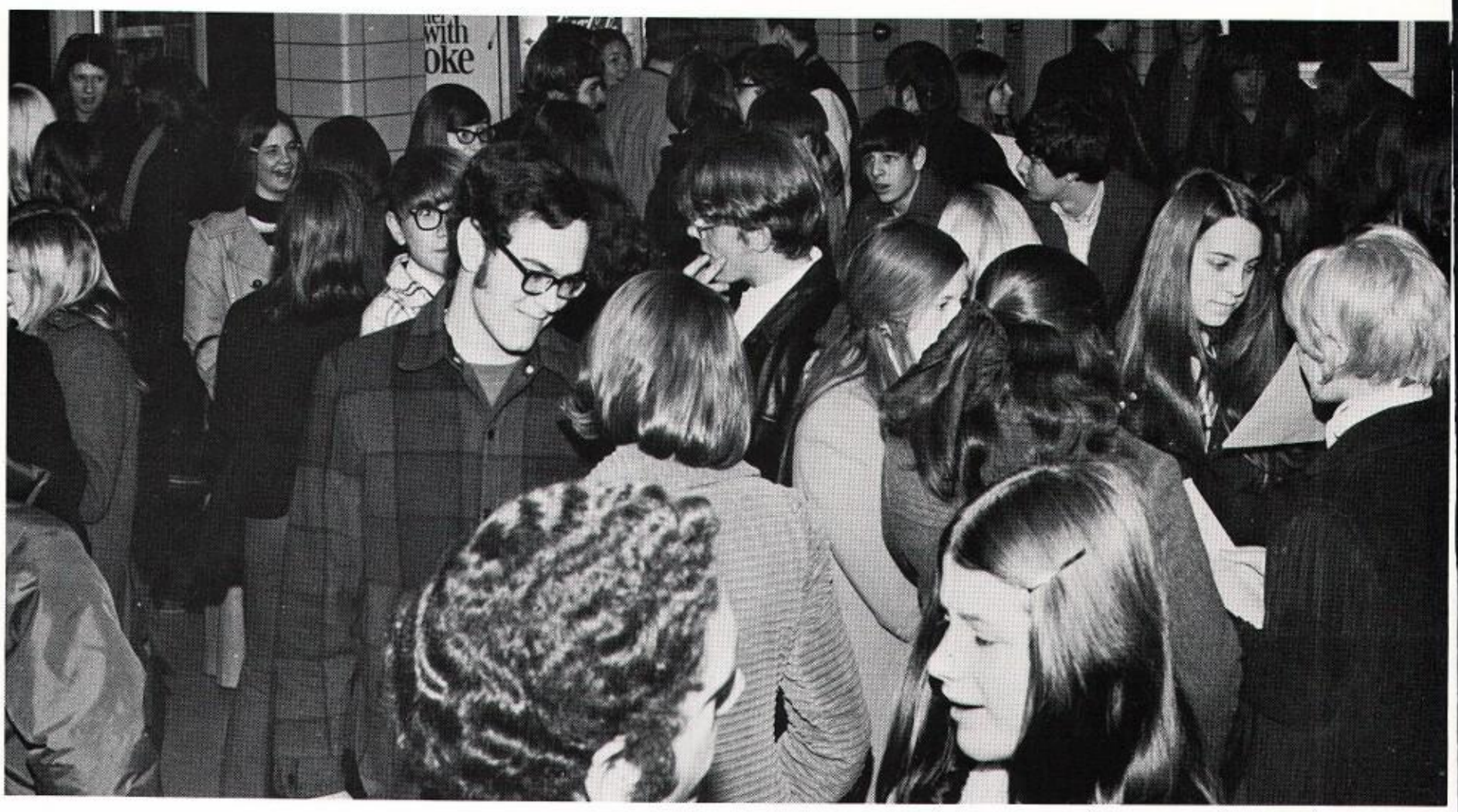
Jill Salmons expresses her ideas on an over-nighter to fellow club members Lu Ann Hankins, Beth Kraner, Pam Wittig, and Melisa Gill.

Joint efforts by the *Hi-Y* and *Tri-Hi-Y* clubs proved to be beneficial throughout the community by promoting Christian character in today's youth. Leadership abilities developed through the various activities of these clubs.

Sponsors of the 12 clubs from KHS included concerned adults and faculty members. These advisors were under the direction of Mr. Dave Adams, youth director for the YMCA.

Individual groups worked on food baskets, painting homes for the needy, and gathering toys for worthy children. Selling sweaters, sponsoring car washes, and raking leaves were some of the money making projects done by the clubs. Each club also sent members to Youth and Government in Indianapolis.

Before the meeting, students have time to rap with friends in casual conversation.



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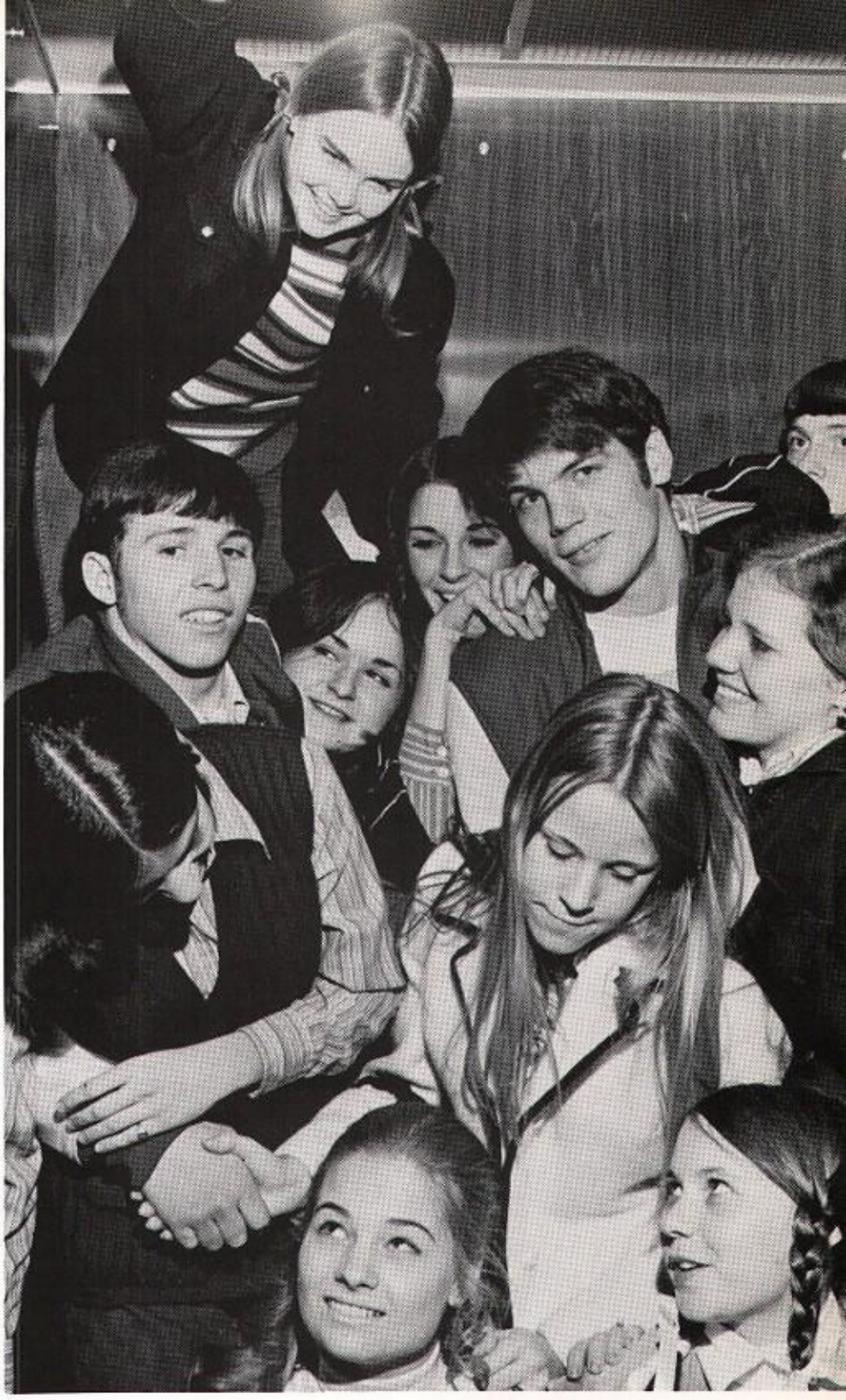
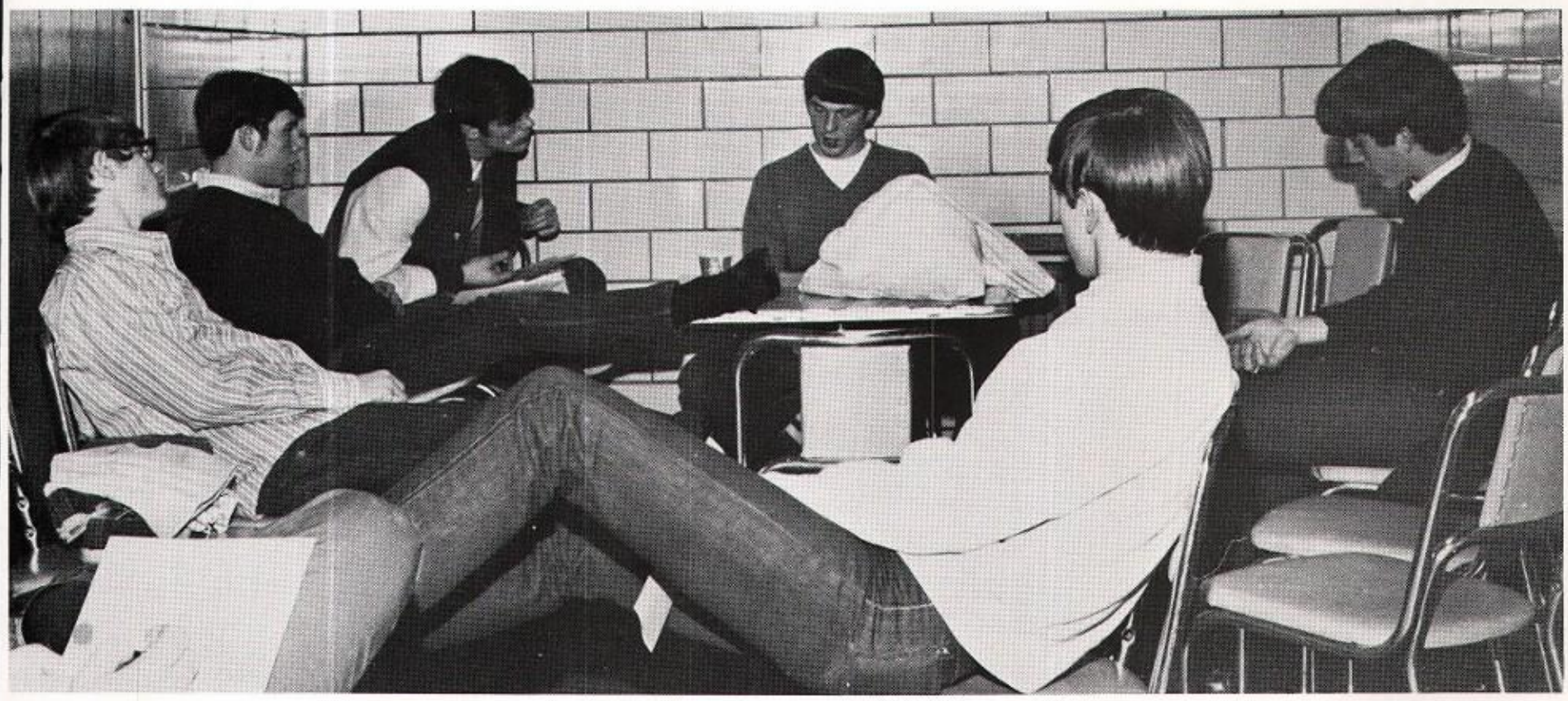
Selling school sweaters is a part of the money-making projects of the Ingenue Tri-Hi-Y Club.



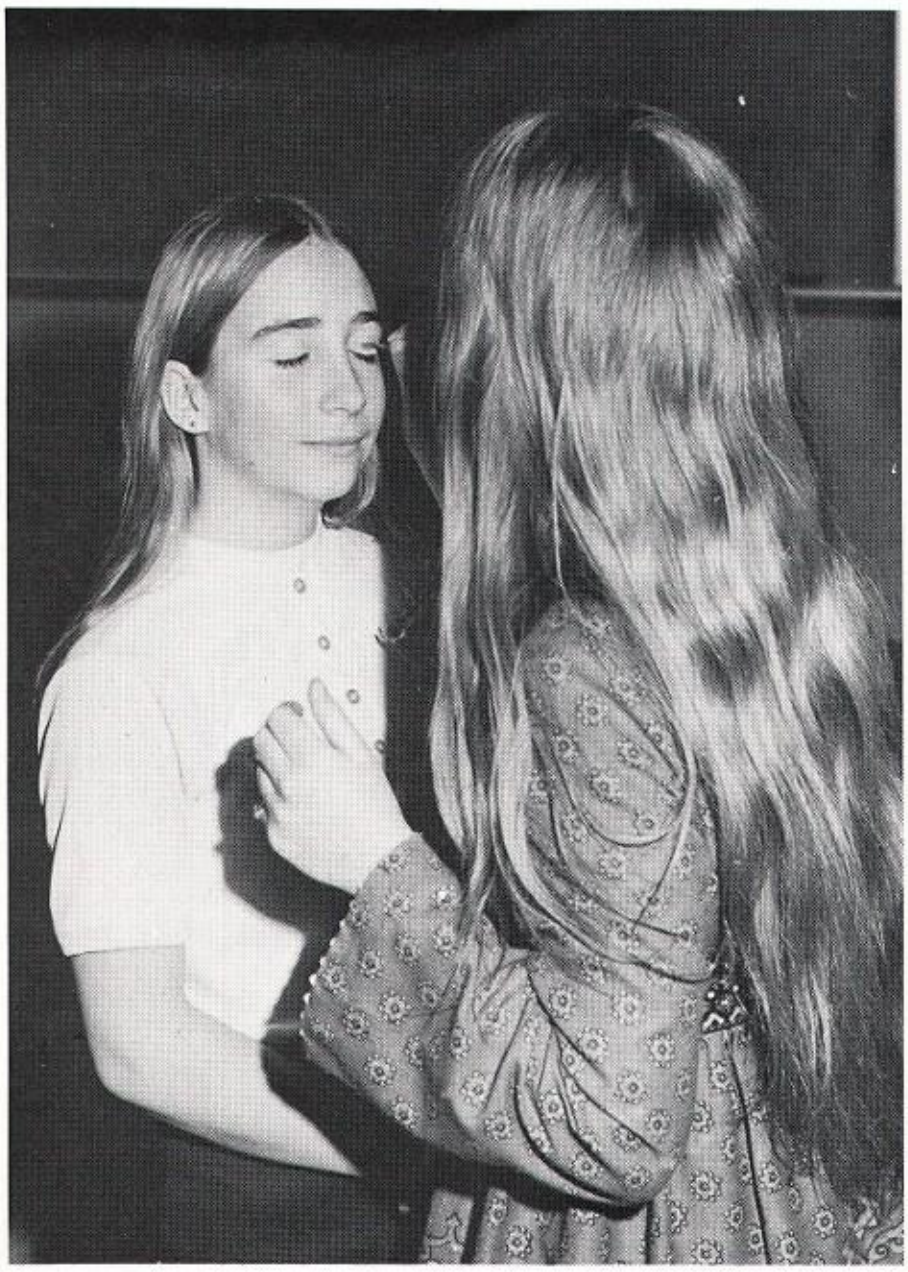
Mischievious seniors cram into the YMCA's elevator after a club meeting.



Rogue members listen to their president Don Sanders as he conducts a relaxed, informal meeting.

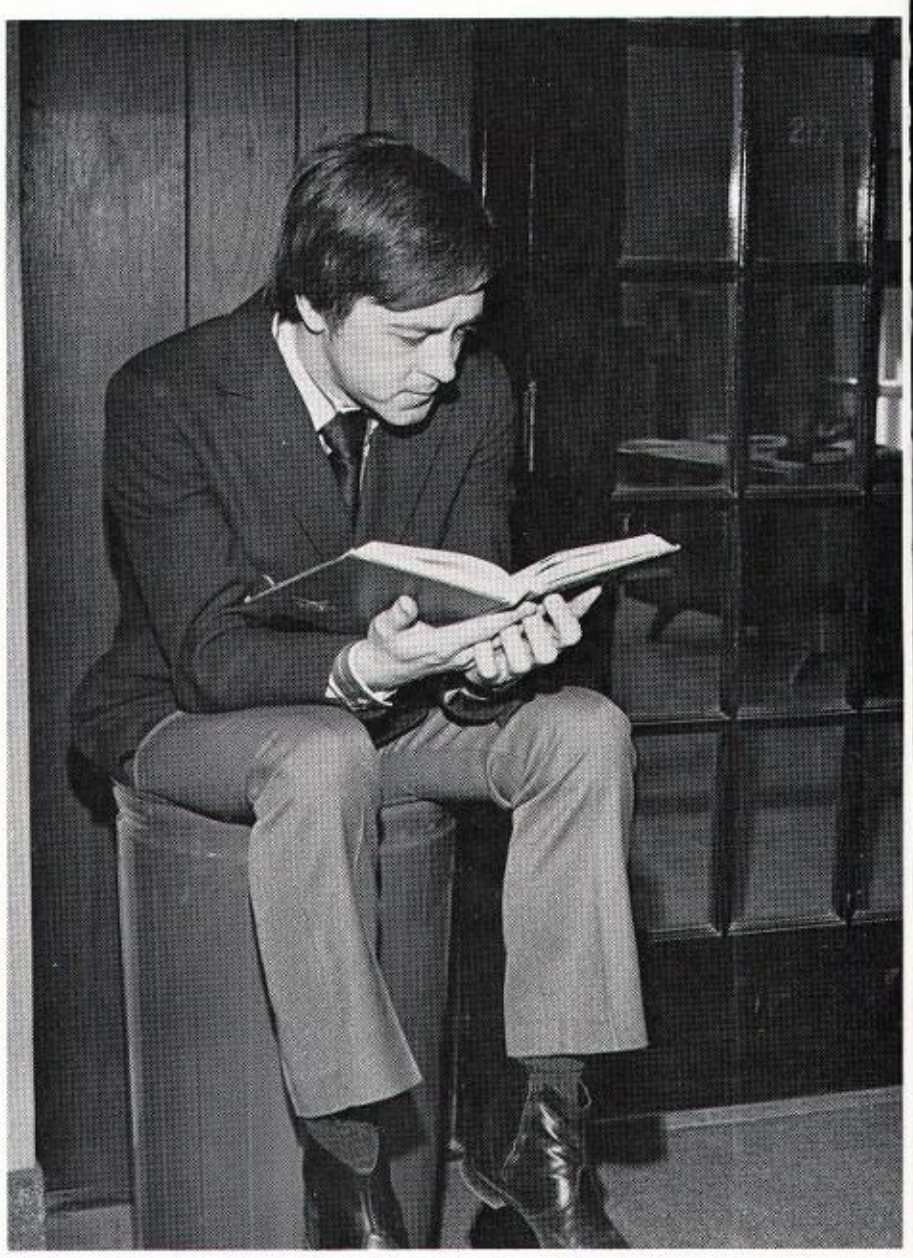
drama clu

KHS students revived interest in the performing arts by their active participation in the 1970-71 *drama* club. Efforts of the drama club proved more successful than in previous years through the enthusiastic dedication of Mr. Bob Williams, sponsor. The main performance of the club was "The Member of the Wedding." Another show, given in conjunction with the Haworth drama club, was a rock musical based on the theme "What the World Needs Now is Love." These performances provided the incentive which reestablished the importance of the drama club at KHS.



Heather Bogle applies the appropriate makeup to give Melissa Moore the look of a young boy in the drama club play.

Combining hall duty with reading, Mr. Williams makes effective use of a trash can.



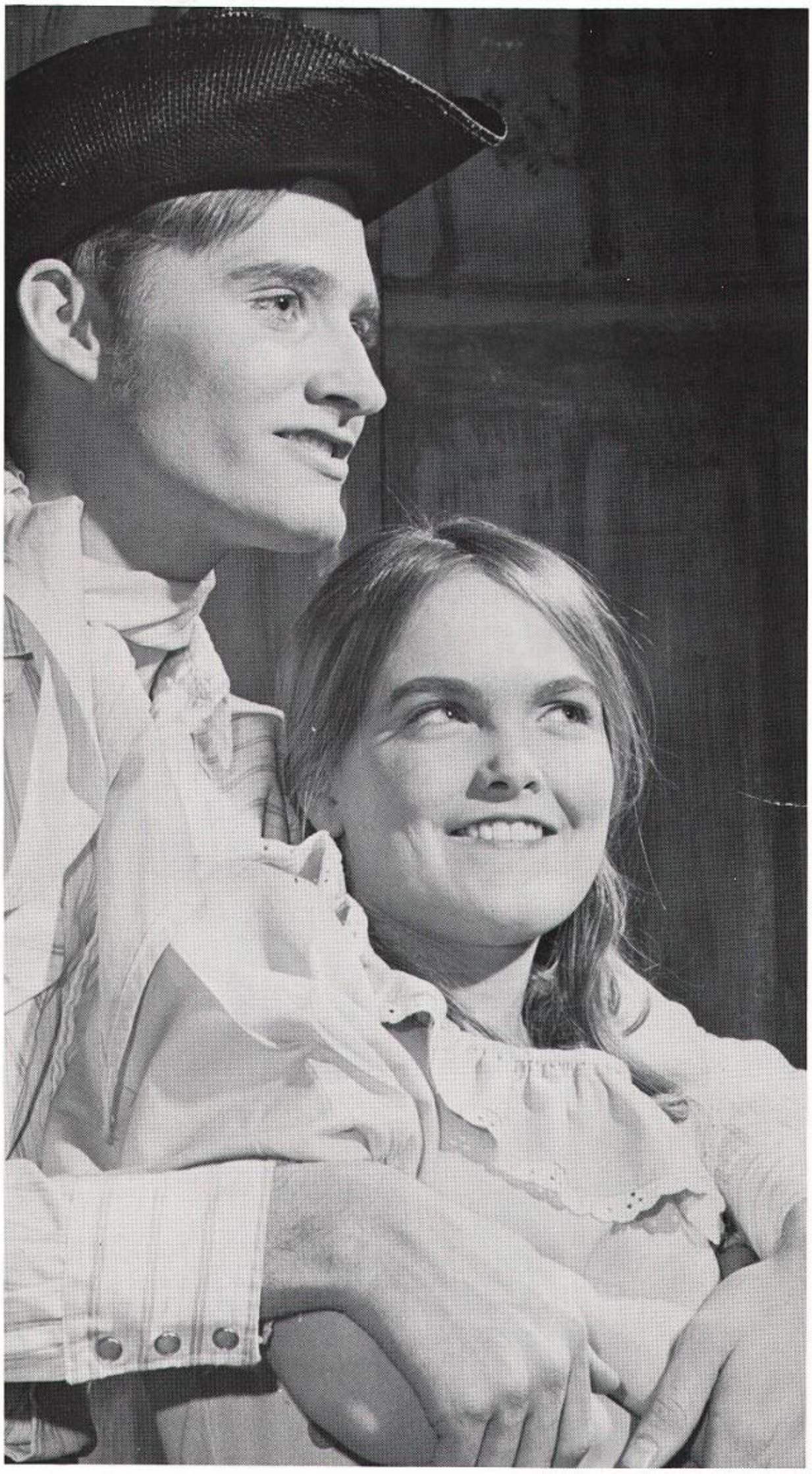
evitalizes interest in the arts

Susie Ingels reads for a part in one of the drama club productions.

One of Larry Whitehead's drama responsibilities is painting scenery.

Backstage, drama club performers rehearse lines while stage crews check flies, scenery, and lights.

khs musicians present *oklahoma*

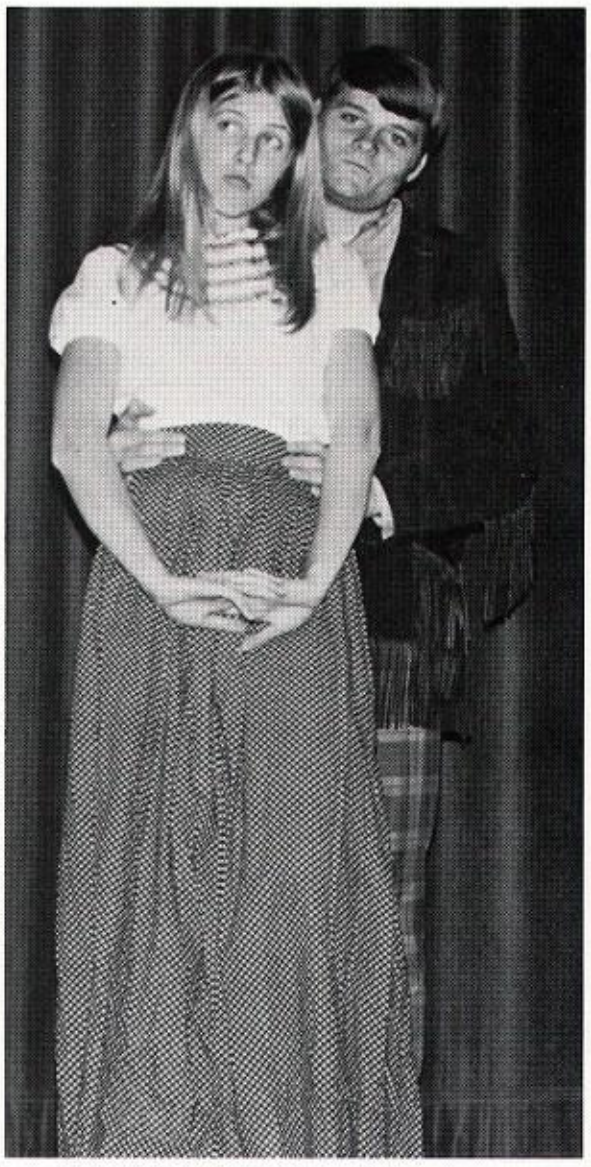


Curley, portrayed by Dale Pferrer, tries to coax Laurey, played by Susie Ingels, to ride in his "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

KHS talent and enthusiasm beamed forth with the production of the Broadway musical, *Oklahoma*. The actors and musicians were members of either the band or choir; and the string players were Ball State music students. Mr. Bill Diekhoff, KHS choral director, coordinated and directed this successful and entertaining production.

Every member of the Robed Choir participated in some capacity which brought about this year's success. They served as committee chairmen, stage managers, and worked on construction and painting.

Will Parker (Dave Pferrer) seems bewildered while trying to convince the unwilling Ado Annie (Cindy Lacey) of his faithful love for her.



rama club resents nnual play

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Williams, the KHS drama club presented Carson McCuller's *The Member of the Wedding*. Members of the drama club served as committee chairmen for props, lighting, makeup, set design and construction, tickets, and publicity. Other members of the club participated actively through their roles in this play. This production was the first of two major productions of the drama club.

Heather Bogle applies Etiwanda Hall's makeup before the play.

John Henry (Melissa Moore), Clorina (Judy Harris), and Berenice (Etiwanda Hall) look with disgust at Frankie's (Karyn Brooks) choice of a party dress during an after-school rehearsal for the play.

junior achievement "make

During the Junior Achievement open house, tour guide Richard Turley waits while a visiting parent signs the register.

Beginning in October and ending in April, *Junior Achievement* provided students with the opportunity of operating a small business.

Sponsored by local businessmen, the ten companies obtained initial capital from stock sold in the community. With this money, they purchased raw materials. With these materials, they made finished products.

These products were then sold by individuals at the "Sell-a-Thon" booths at the malls.

Each of the ten companies had four advisors who had special knowledge of recordkeeping and business management.

Added incentive was provided to achievers with numerous sales, achiever, executive, and scholarship awards. An open house provided parents with an opportunity to see a small business at work.

Bookkeeping was also the responsibility of the achievers. Books were graded every month in order to insure proper recordkeeping.

Cathy Crispen, Pat Perkins, and Diane Heckert listen to their advisor explain how to keep accurate records.

Presenting an informative address on Junior Achievement is Executive Director David Hendrickson.

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Mr. Hendrickson keeps a watchful eye as Terry Patton has his books graded by President of the Board, Ralph Williams.

Parents enter JA headquarters to see small businesses in progress.

Richard Feldman and Sharon Patterson sell their product at a Markland Mall "Sell-a-Thon."

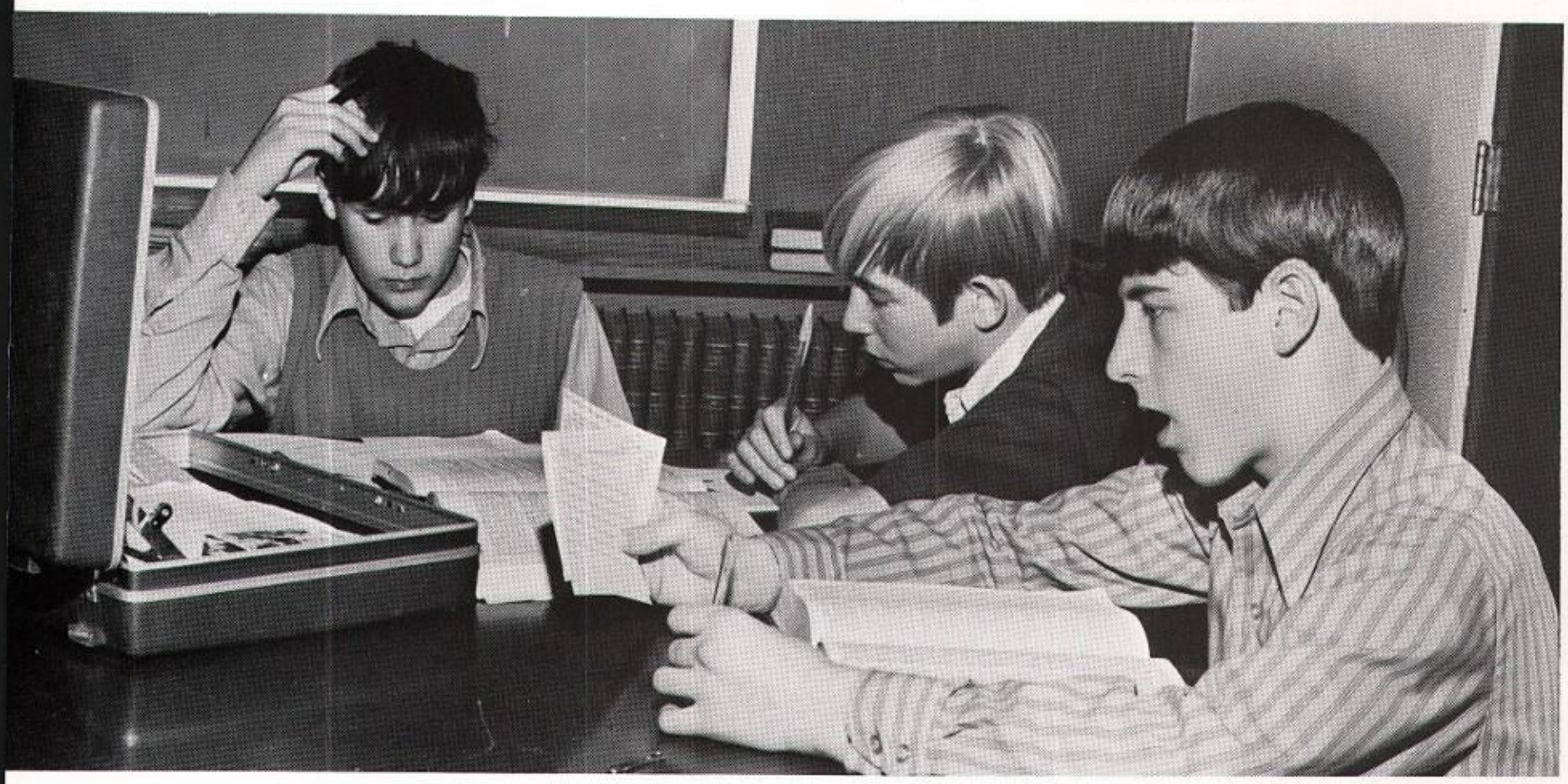
Debate sponsor Mr. Joe Dunbar works to organize the state regionals held at Kokomo High School.

This year's *debate* topic was "Resolve: The federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the U.S." This controversial question consumed countless hours of researching, organizing facts and figures, and typing cards. Inspired to earn points for membership in the National Forensic League, debaters practised presenting both the affirmative and the negative side of their topic. The KHS debaters participated in numerous debates around Indiana, including the NFL district tournament and the state debate tournament. KHS hosted the regional this year for the first time.

khs debaters capture honors ir

State finalists Rick Turley, Keith Henry, and Dave Snively update their files to ensure an accurate rebuttal.

First year debaters soon learn the necessity of research and practice.



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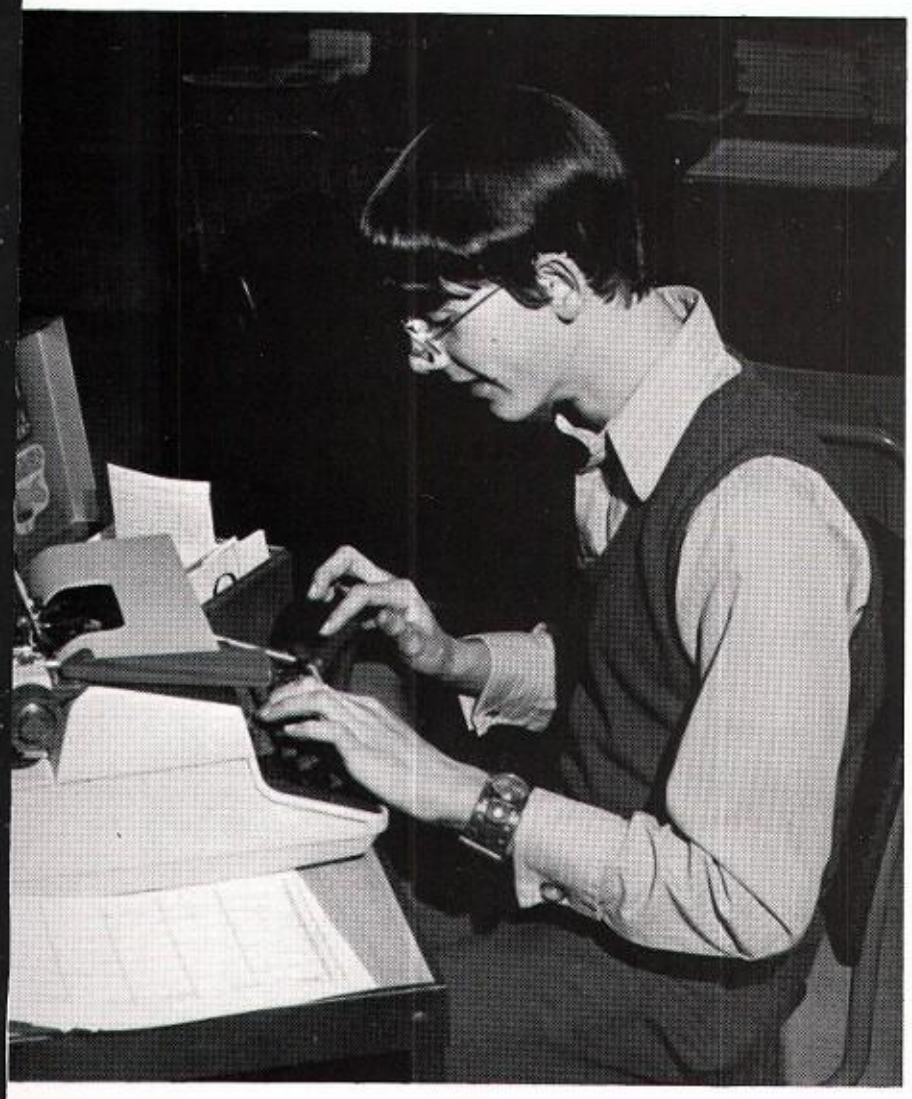
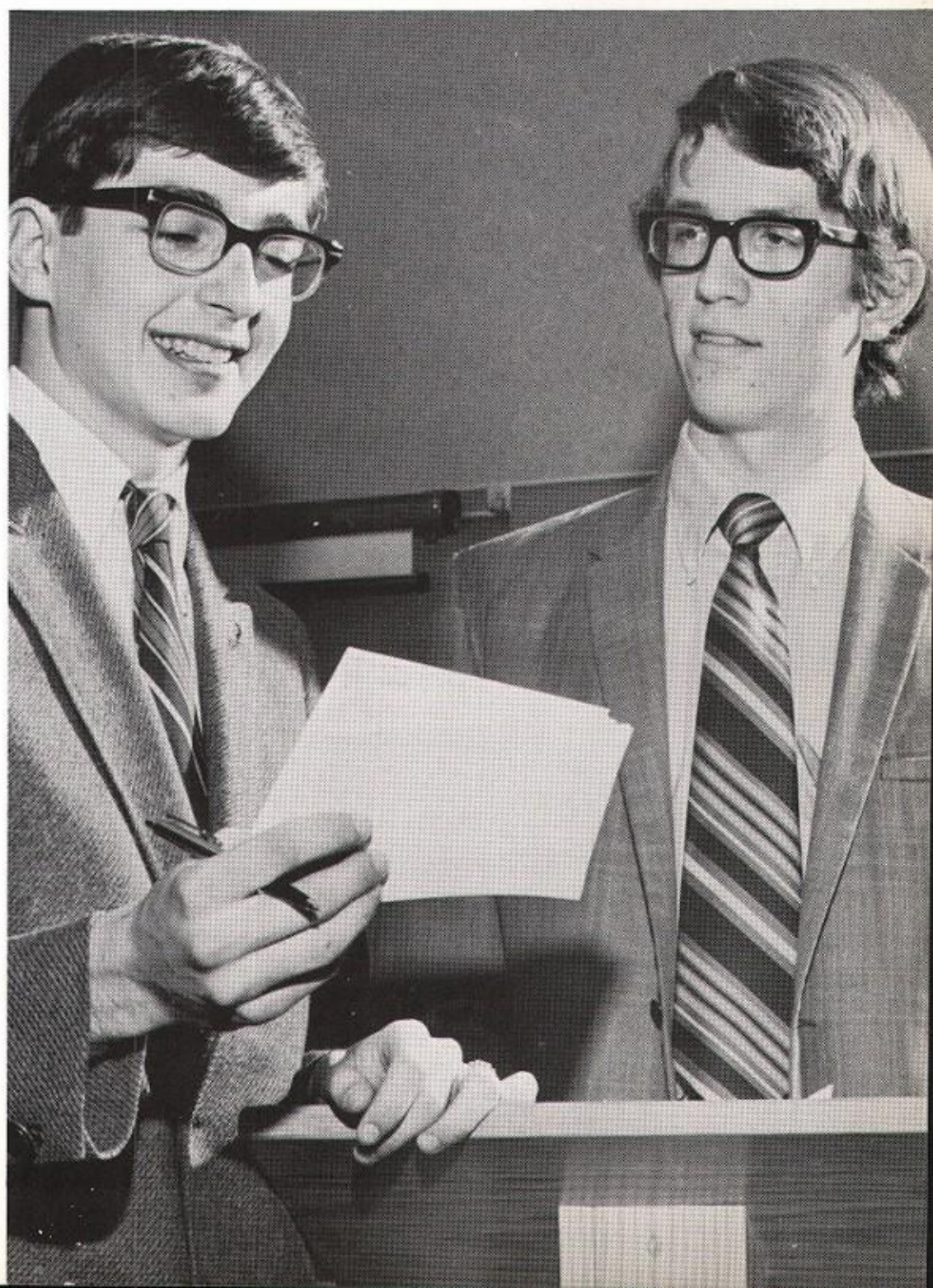


Freshman Chuck Spevacek discovers that debate improves his typing skills as well as speech.



During the regionals, Rick Turley discusses this year's topic with a visiting debater.

cooperative clubs supplement a

Three clubs were available this year to aid KHS students enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program. Distributive Education students participated in *DECA* while *VICA* was designed to help students engaged in Industrial Cooperative Food Service. *Medical Arts*, a new club at KHS, was for students studying Health Occupations Education. Along with the Co-op program, these clubs gave youth an opportunity to receive training while performing a community service and aided employers in the selection of better qualified personnel to assist them.

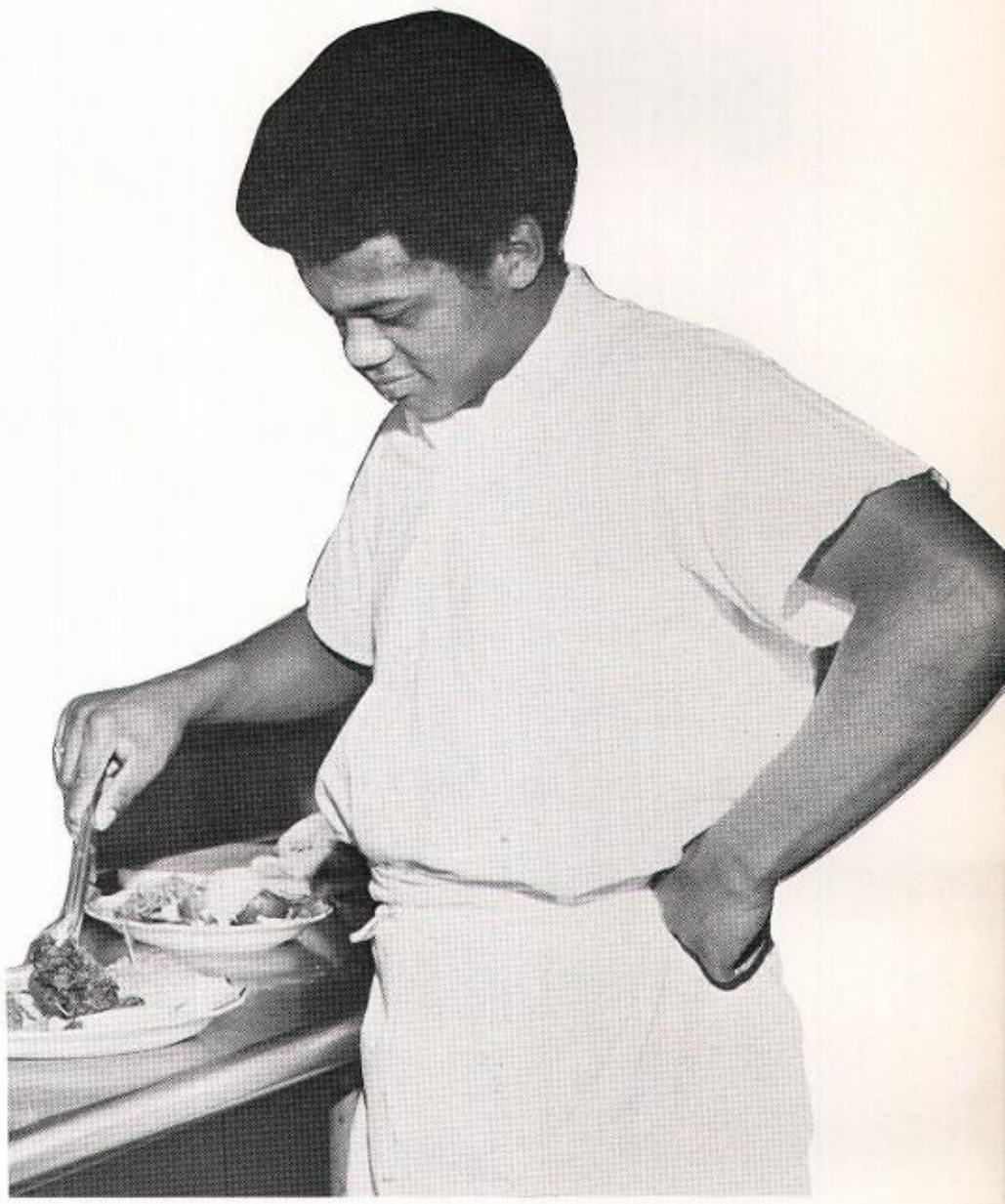
KHS secretaries enjoy the luncheon prepared by Co-op students.

Administrators Red Craig and Frank Moore relax at the Co-op luncheon.

As a dental assistant, senior Jackie Knarr must prepare the instruments.

ctive khs student work program

Pleasing the customers is an important part of Pam Driver's duties as a waitress.

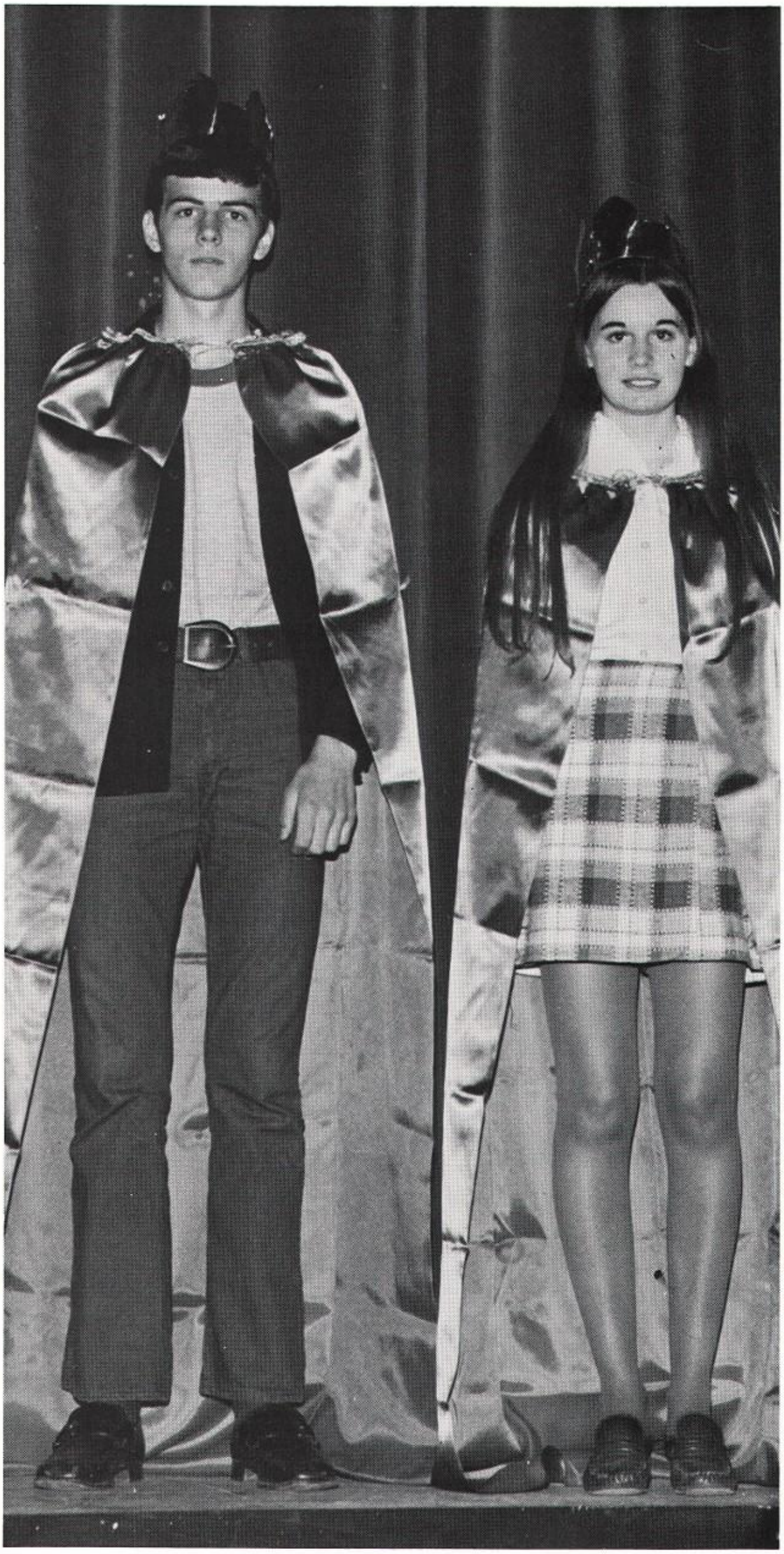


Looks as well as taste are important to Charlie Story when he prepares a spaghetti dinner.

Busy filling patients' cards in the x-ray department at Saint Joseph Hospital is KHS student Sandi Hill.

mardi-gras highlights french club

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Beatrice Weedman, the French club sought to learn about the customs of modern day France. The Mardi-Gras, a costume dance, was this year's special project. A band and entertainment were provided by French students. Booths of various kinds were set up by each French class. Many students took part in these activities to help make *French club* a success during the '70-'71 year.



Joseph Phillips and Melissa Rust reign as king and queen of the 1971 Mardi-Gras which was sponsored by the French club.

Patti Sparks and Becky Brantley work on Mardi-gras decorations.

students explore medical arts

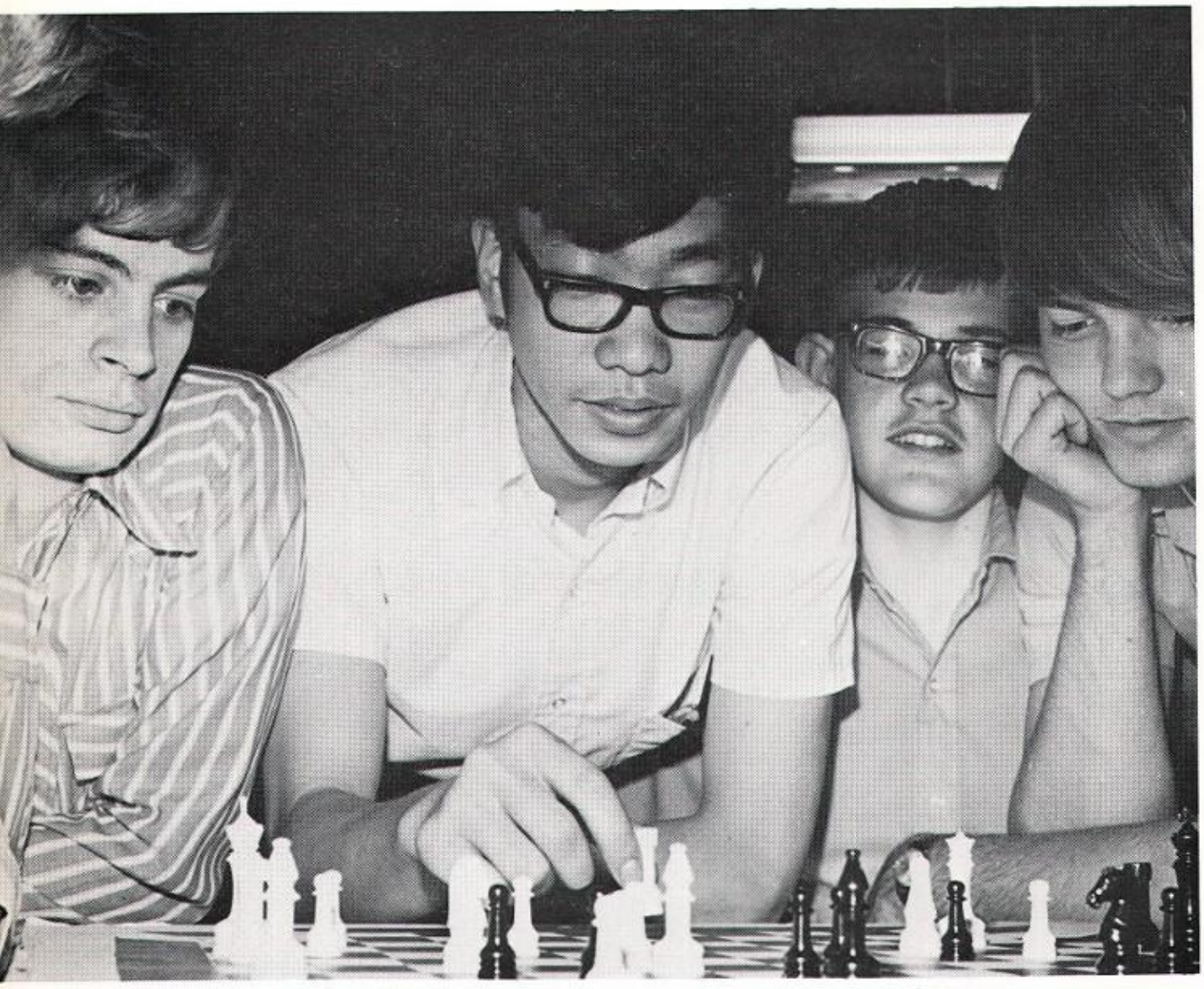
To acquaint high school pupils with the various health careers was the primary purpose of the *Health Careers* club. The club consisted of 33 members and was sponsored by the school nurse, Mrs. Esther Seymour.

To raise money for an under-privileged childrens' party, the club's special projects this year were TB Bangle Sales and a bake sale. Also the junior and senior members of the Health Careers club helped in giving the TB tine tests.

Special events throughout the year were a Mother-Daughter reception and a Senior Banquet. One member attended Health Careers Day of Indiana last spring. This club aided in developing the medical skills of physicians and of nurses of the future.

Wrapping gifts for under-privileged children is fun for Kitty Mendenhall.

KHS school nurse, Mrs. Seymour, assures Karen Shupperd that her TB tine test is negative.



chess play involves finesse and intellect

Providing students interested in chess with opportunities to improve their skills was the primary purpose of the 1971 *chess club.*

Eight members comprised this year's club, which met twice a month throughout the school year. Mr. Robert Hoch served as sponsor for the chess club, and was capably assisted by club officers Wilton Lee, president; Mike Herschenroeder; vice president; and Bob Cline, secretary.

The various activities of the KHS chess club included many tournaments, which involved students from schools in the surrounding area. These tournaments not only gave members practice in individual skills but also provided experience in competitive play among teams. Pre-tournament practice within the club itself was also a challenging part of the 1971 chess club's agenda.

Preparing for an important match in tournament play, chess club president Wilton Lee carefully explains the proper technique for this complex move. The club members listen intently to his strategy and then Mike Herchenroeder and Gordon Lee execute the play in mock representation of the actual tournament competition.

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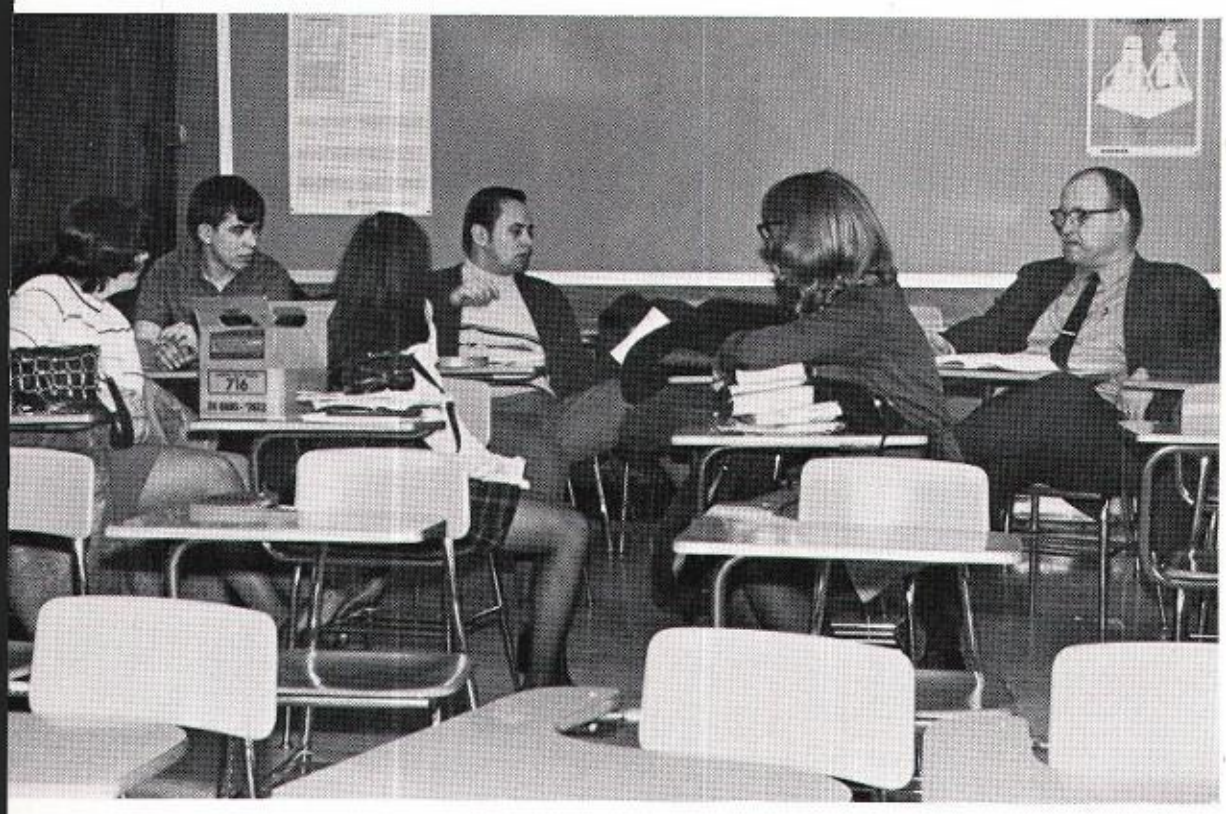


VCY members often find inspiration through group recitation.

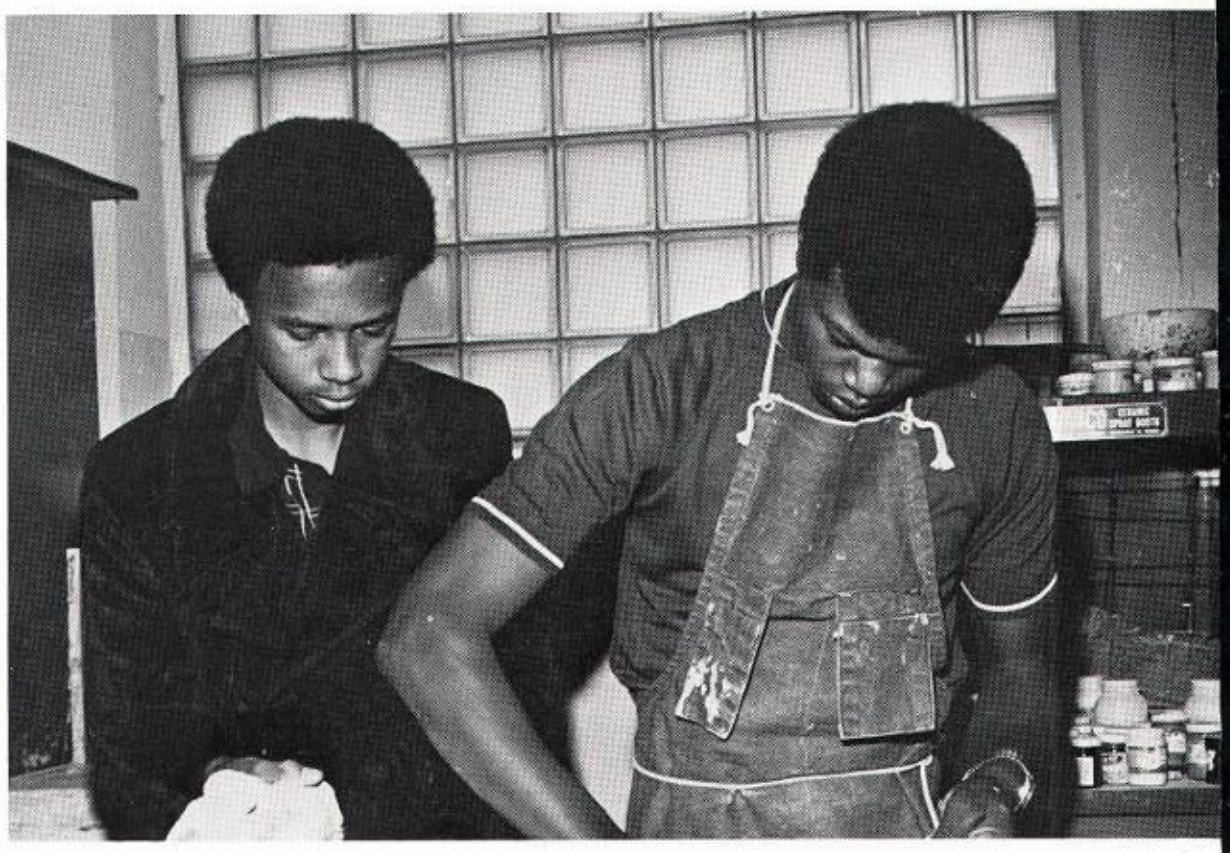
President Debbie McCarter; vice-president of programming, Anna Guy; vice-president of management, Jean Ann Pate; and secretary Kathy Iscenogle led the '70-71 *VCY* club. Trying to win teenagers to Christ, the ten members of VCY were under the supervision of Mr. Beryl Etherington. Special events of this organization included a Christmas party with other area schools and a pizza party at the YWCA. At the latter event, members were entertained by a special speaker from South America. Speakers also were featured at several VCY club meetings.

VCY sponsor, Mr. Etherington, plans next week's agenda with guest speaker Mr. Gary Lunsford.

young khs talent finds outlet

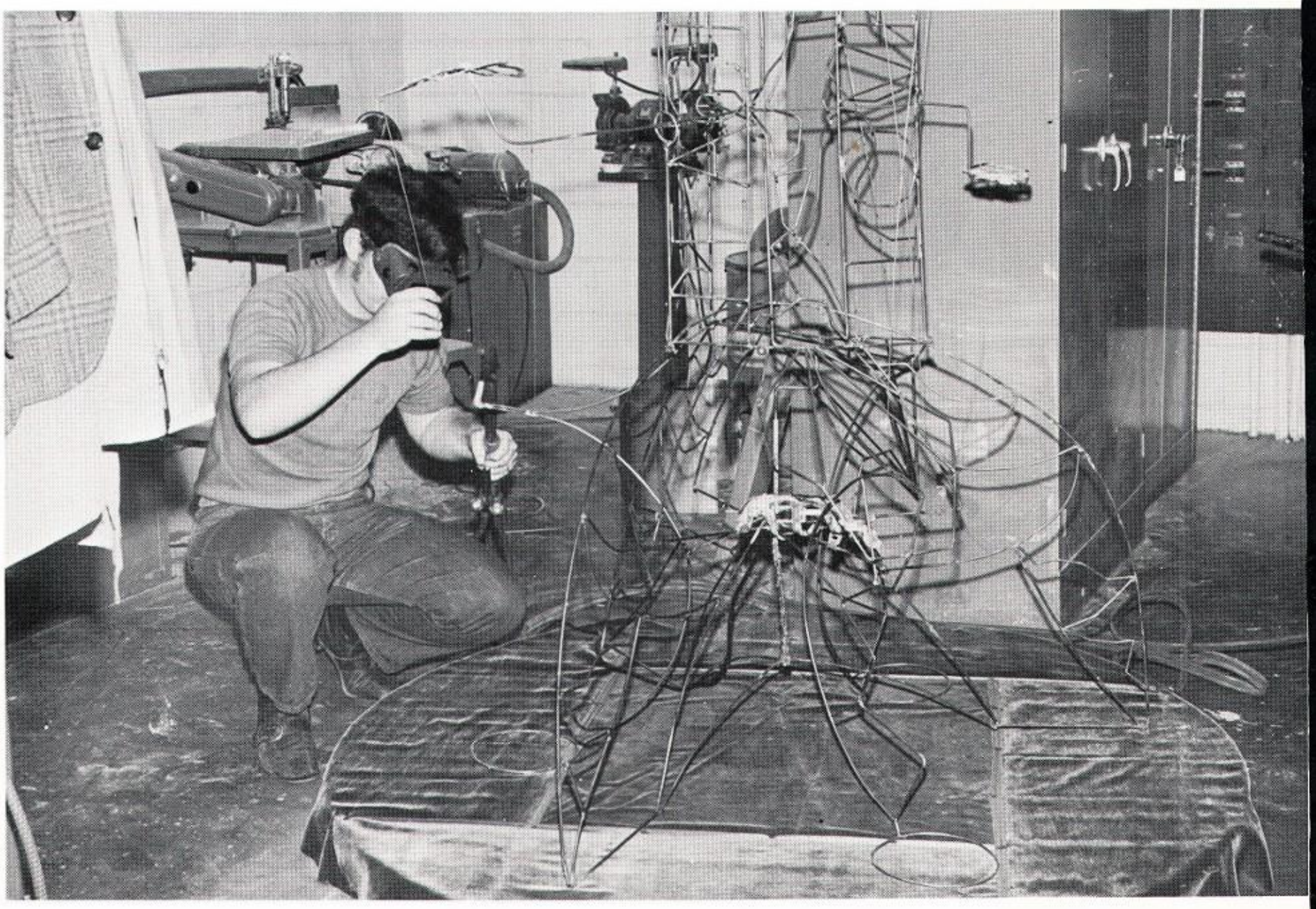
Young artists advanced their creative skills through the many activities of the Kokomo High *palette club*. Co-sponsored by Mr. Val Walters and Mr. Jerry Stephens, KHS art teachers, the club not only strove to promote skills but also to strengthen their appreciation for art through cultural field trips. This year's members visited the Chicago Museum of Art where they received new insights concerning the artistic creativity.

This year's club officers were Carlos Rodrigurz, president; Jerry Goughner, v. president; Joe Caudill, secretary; and Brad Williamson, treasurer.



George Ferguson and Dean Robinson prefer making plaster sculptures.

Dave McFarland works diligently to complete this welded steel sculpture.



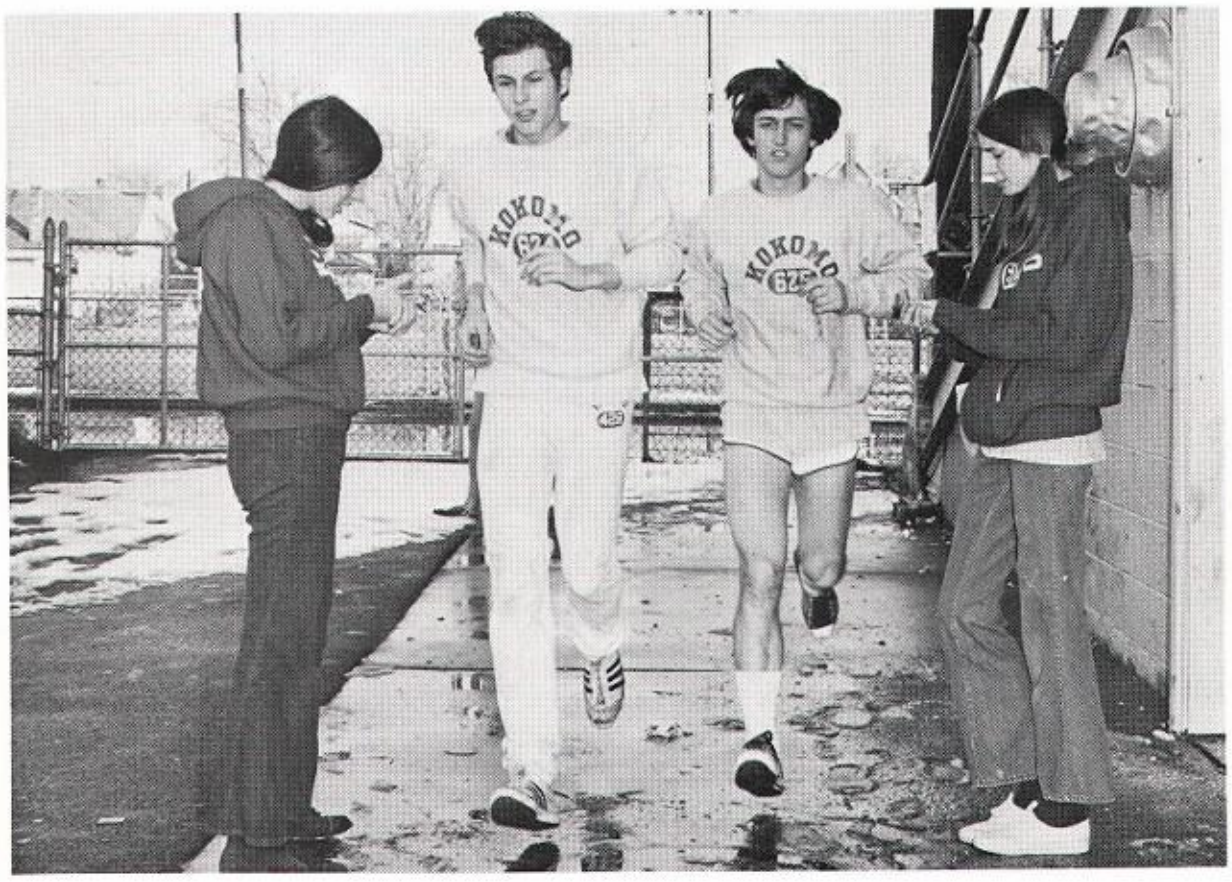
alette club

Making totem poles to be placed in a local establishment becomes a rewarding endeavor for Mr. Stephens.

Pausing to admire a famous painting in Chicago's Museum of Art is sophomore Steven Bizjak.

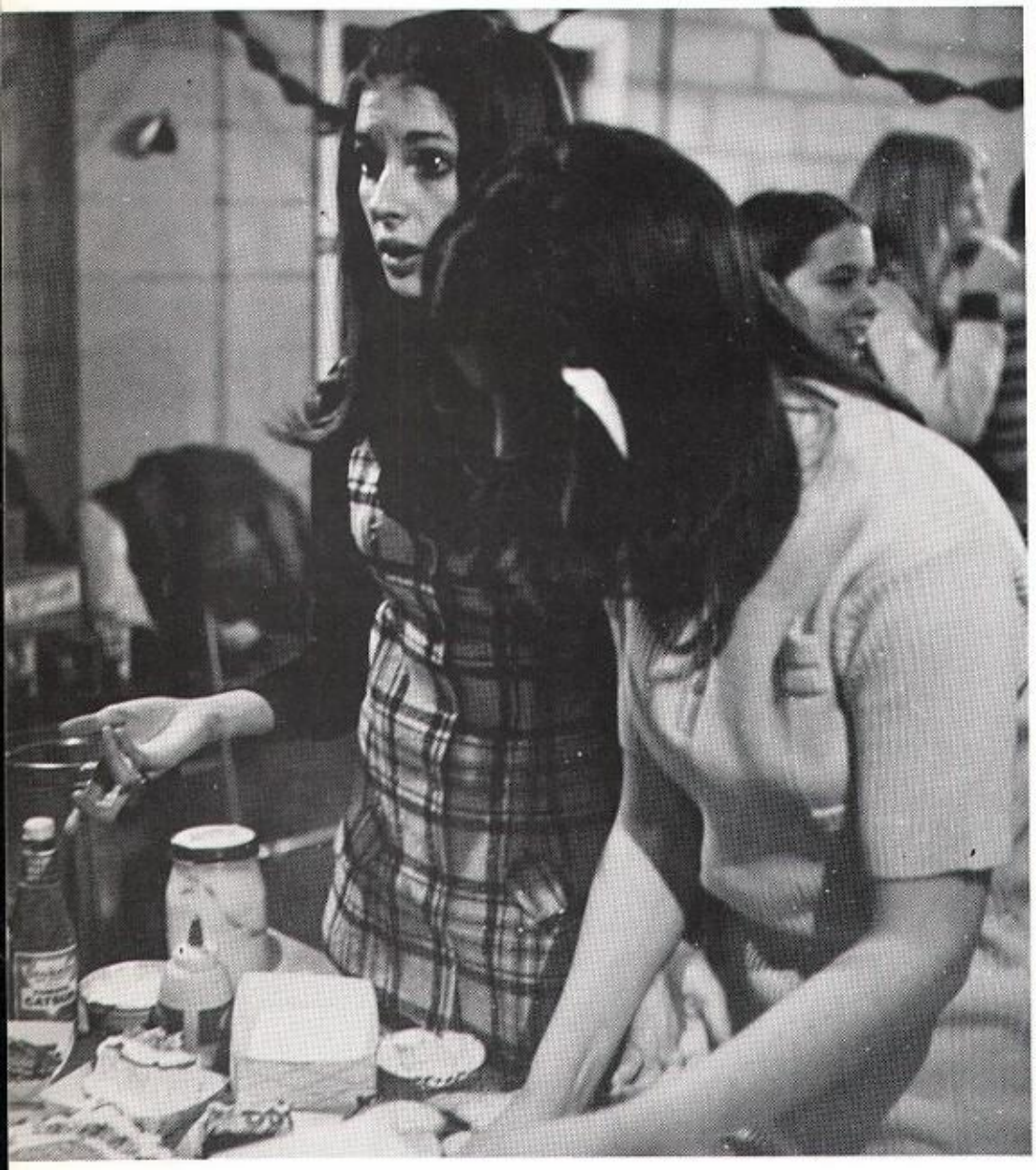
Greg Aaron uses his talent to paint flats for a play.

wildcats watchers back athleti



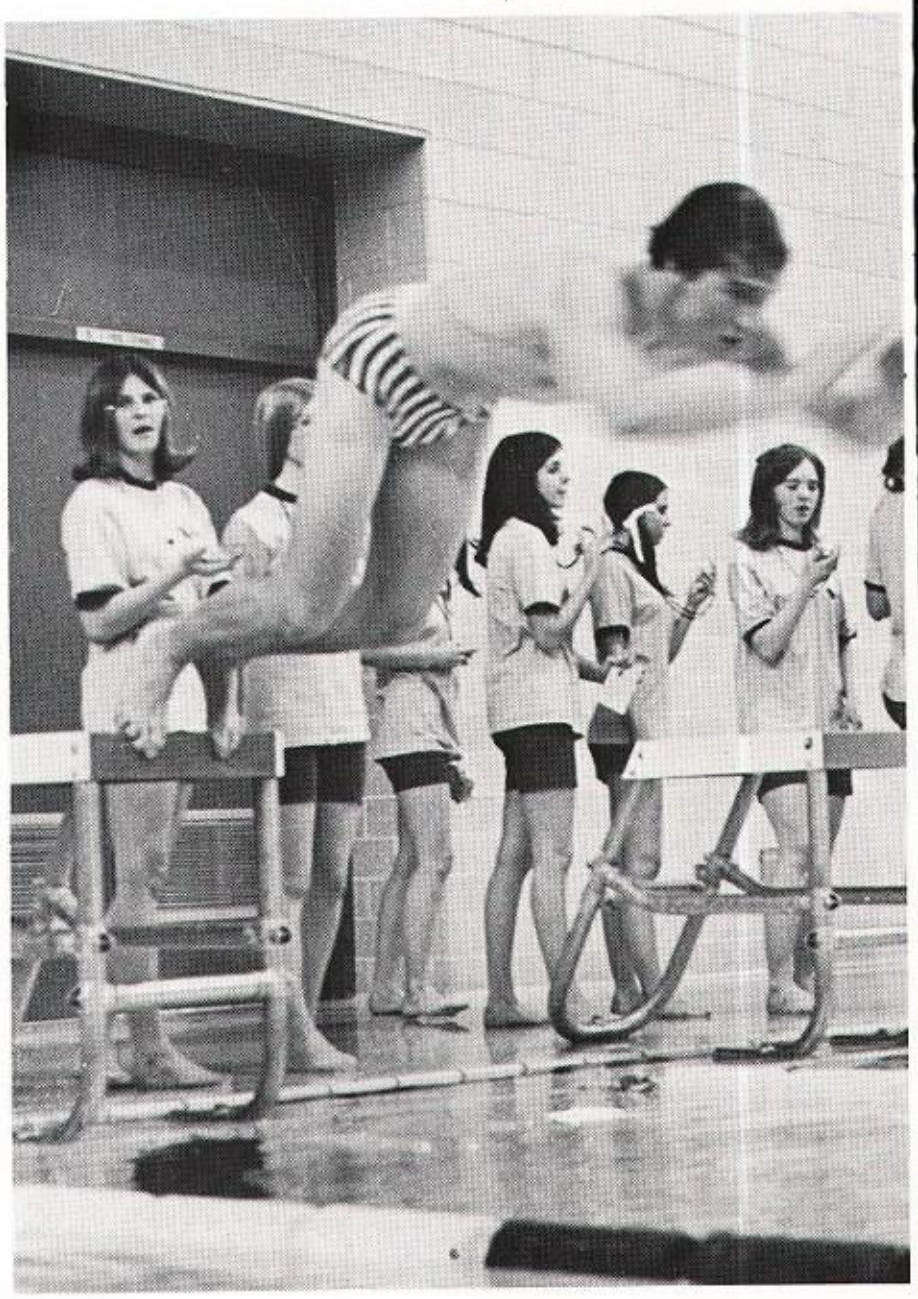
Watchers practice for track meets during pre-season warm-ups.

Kokomo's *Wildcat Watchers,* in their second year as an organization, again proved a valuable asset to the school's athletic endeavors. The members utilized not only their "watching" skills at swim meets but were also an intrinsic part of team morale and student spirit. In addition to timing at swim meets, they also timed for cross-country and track meets. These 25 girls were sponsored by Mrs. Kay Ramsey and Miss Nancy Wilder. Presiding as officers throughout the year were Karyn Brooks, pres.; Annette Ratcliff, vice-pres.; Nancy Bockleman, sec. Together these girls worked as a unit.



Karyn Brooks and Ann Ridoux serve refreshments at a party given in honor of the swim team.

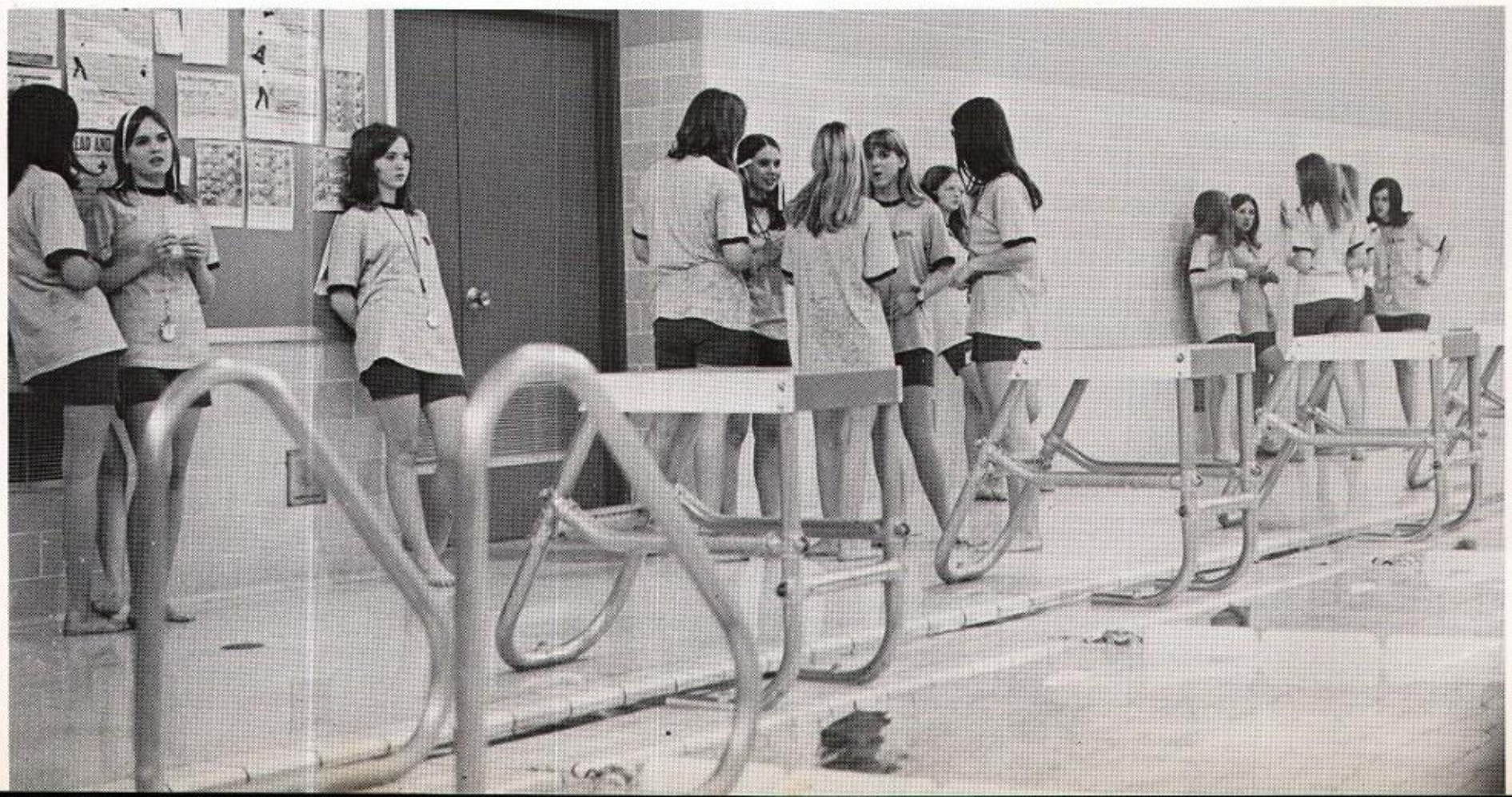
Timers start their watches to clock another race.



quads throughout 1970-71

WILDCAT WATCHERS—FRONT ROW: Rise Behler, Pam Alexander, Lu Ann Hankins, Beth Kraner, Christina White, Jane Daly. SECOND ROW: Karyn Brooks, pres.; Annette Ratcliff, vice-pres.; Nancy Bockleman, sec.; Lorene Smith, Ann Ridoux, Debbie Stevenson, Mary Harmon. THIRD ROW: Gracia Hoover, Beth Kuckinicki, Anna Guy, Terri Hunt, Carol Hynds, Kathi Osborn, Ruth Parrish, Susan Mason, Cindi Lacey.

Wildcat Watchers take a break during an NCC swim meet.

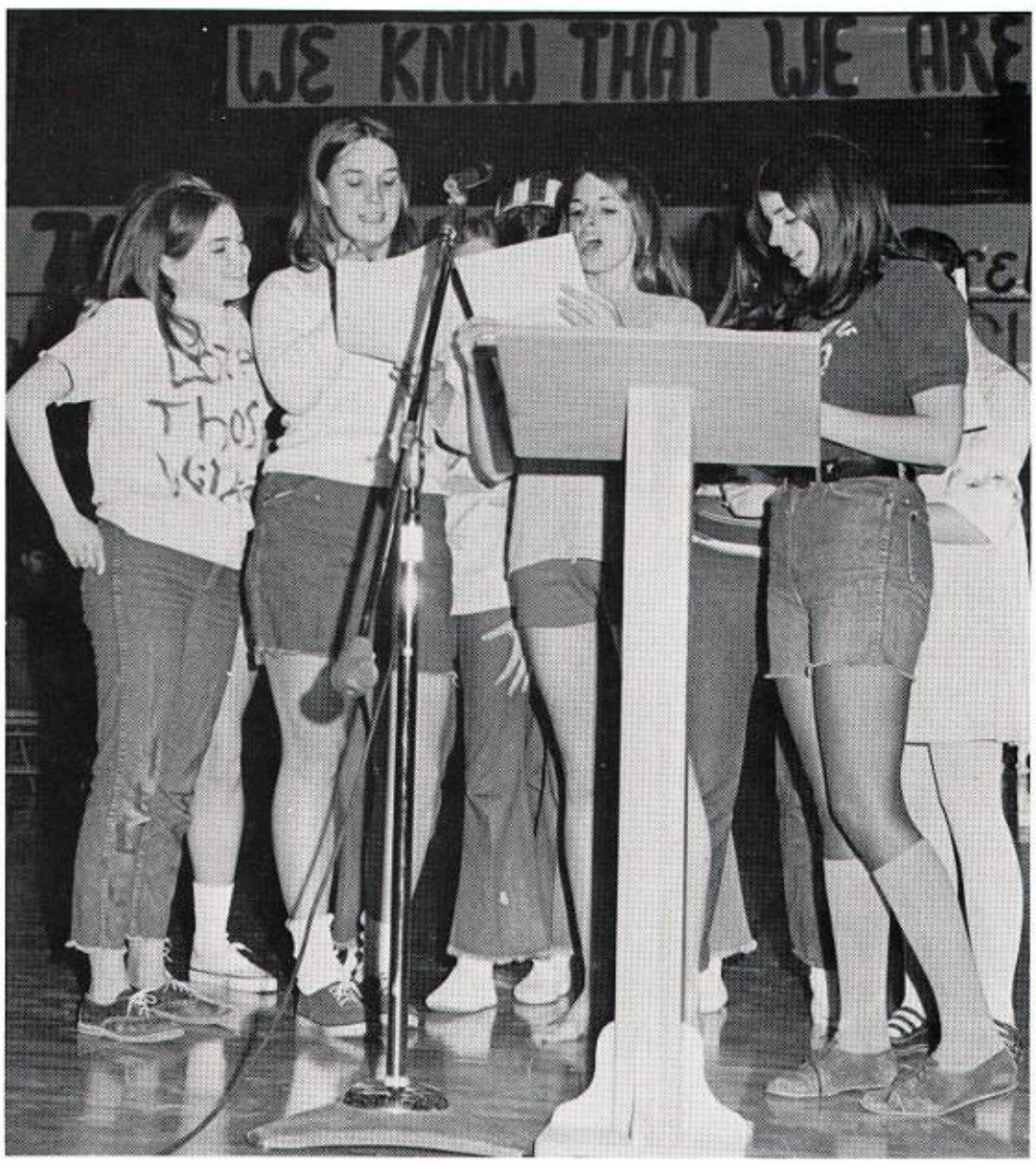


khs exhibits that "good ol

Sophomore roll room 309's "Snow White" theme wins them second place in the regional decorating contest.

Throughout 1970-71 the student body of KHS displayed their dedicated spirit in numerous pep sessions, Kat Caravans, and roll room decorations. The halls were constantly papered with signs; and many students aided the cheerleaders in inspiring the athletes to victory.

Also contributing to the "*good old Wildcat spirit*" were the many enthusiastic teachers who comprised the faculty band. They performed principally at the sectional and regional pep sessions. Faculty efforts, coupled with the many other efforts of wildcat boosters, backed KHS in all athletic areas.



Senior women Susie Ingels, Rise Behler, Karyn Brooks, and Ann Ridoux open the regional pep session with a rousing victory song for the '71 Wildcats.

Posing as a cheerleader, Lloyd Barnett wears the traditional K-sweater, shades, and apple.

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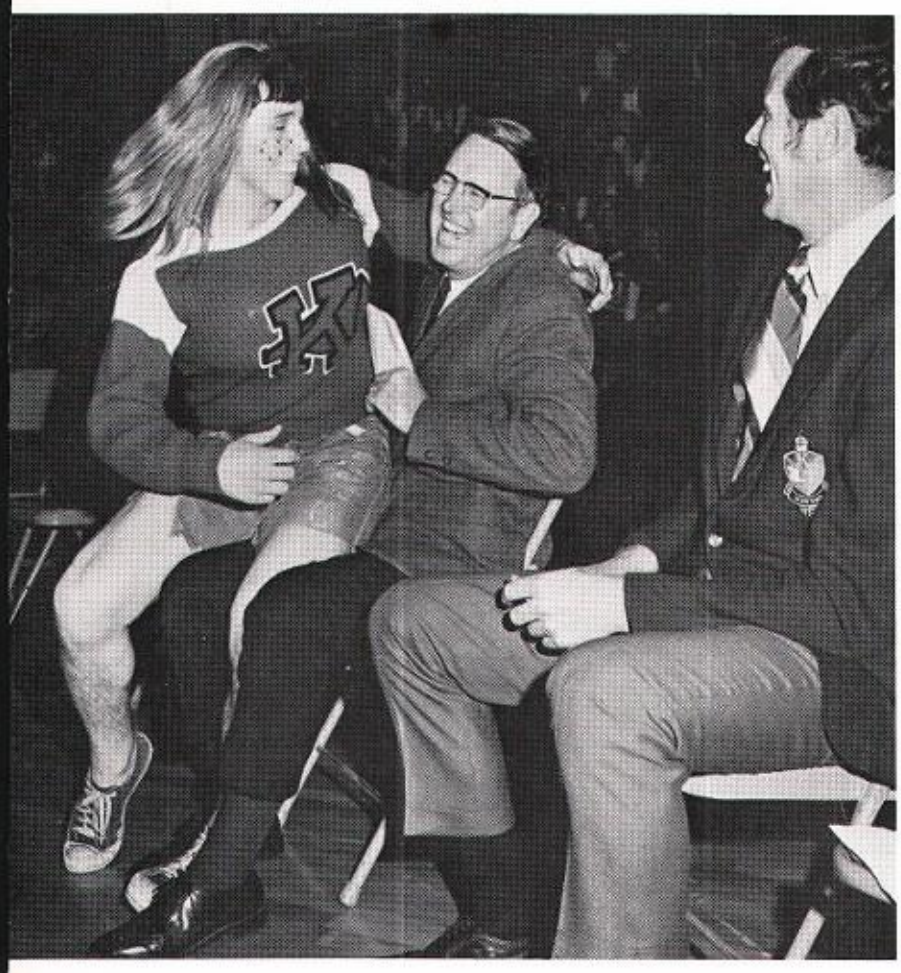


Delbert Parham reassures coach Gene Turner that the Kats will win the sectional.

Mr. Frank "Jimmie Galliard" Moore talks with Jim Day during the regional pep session.

Entertaining KHS with a skit are Mary Claytor, Sharon Heflin, Mike Hanley, Rise Behler, and Beth Taylor.

here he comes again, head high and smiling
shakin' down the world, playin' it cool.
he smiles as though he never been
hunted by the crowd, beaten by all the fools.

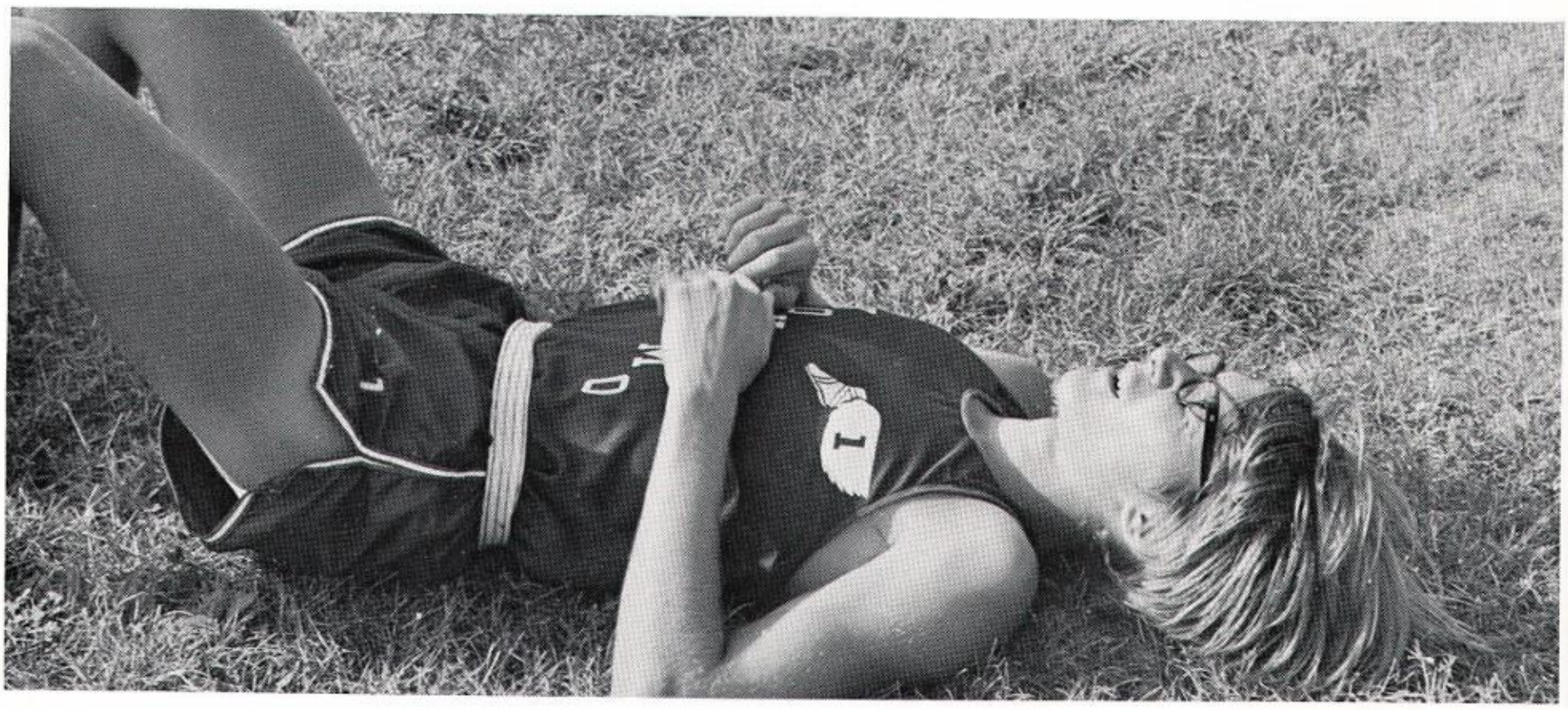
Richard Feldman puts forth his maximum effort in an attempt to win.

Before a three-way meet at Haworth, Mr. Dwiggins gives final instructions.

x-country moves with kat power

KHS's varsity *cross country* team, coached by Mr. Ricke Stucker, endured a vigorous season. Led by seniors Roger Guthrie, John Bockleman, Richard Feldman, and Mark Elmore, the harriers placed 8th in the NCC and 10th in the sectional. Their season's win-loss total was a respectable 4-8. By continuous running, both during practice and on their own time, Kat harriers were able to build stamina and endurance for their two-mile competitive run.

Reserve harriers, through careful training and conditioning, capably represented Kokomo in reserve meets and readied themselves for varsity competition.



Senior harrier John Bockleman relaxes after his arduous two-mile run in a dual cross country meet.

ARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: George Clark, John Bockleman, Roger Cook, Mark Elmore, Jerry Cook, Ben Wisher, an Harris, Greg Townsend, Bill Waltman, mgr. SECOND ROW: coach Ricke Stucker, Roger Guthrie, Vance Collins, Richard Feldan, Terry Patton, Mark Lindsey, Dave Carey, John Carter, Charlie Hall.

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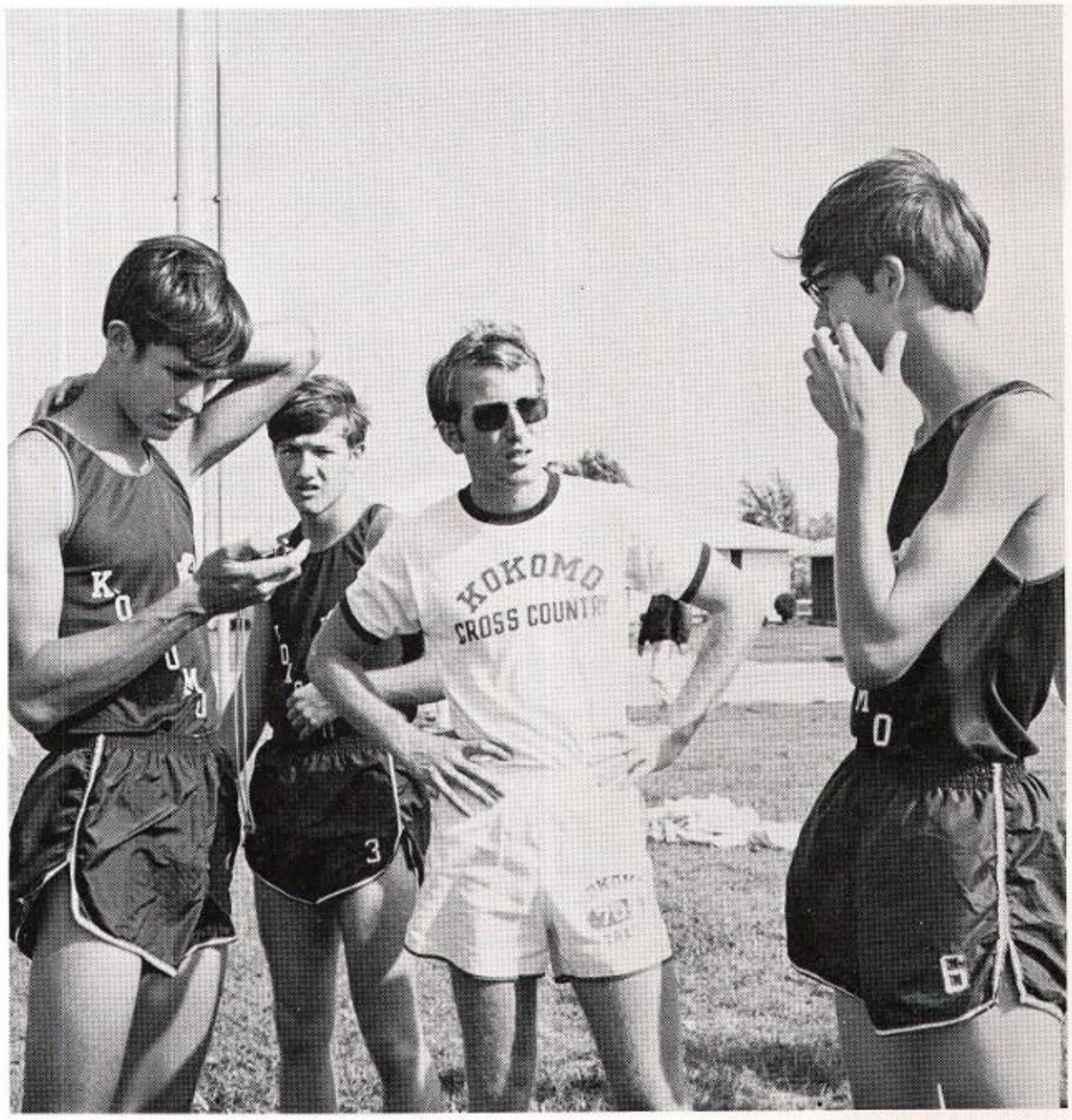
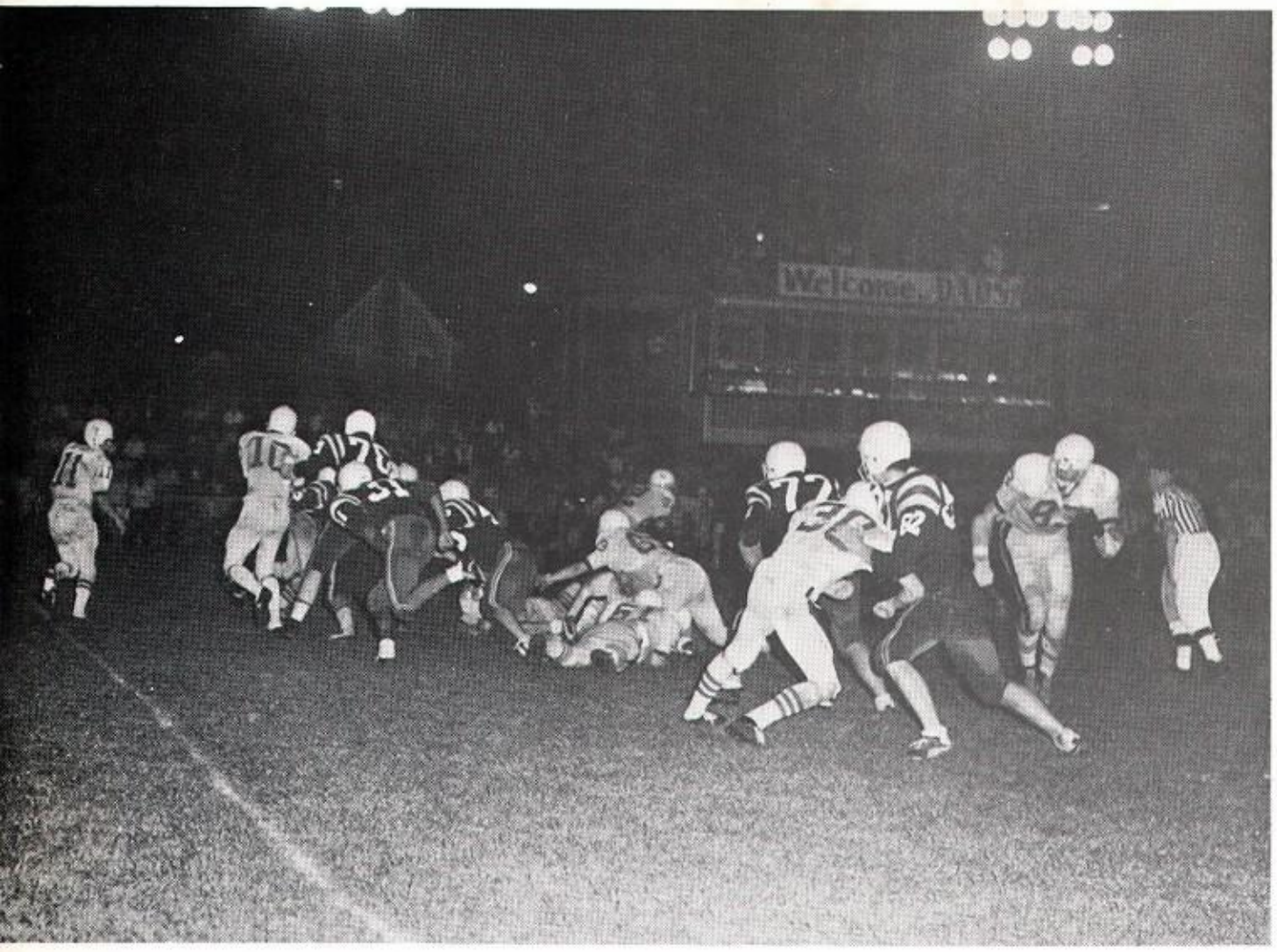
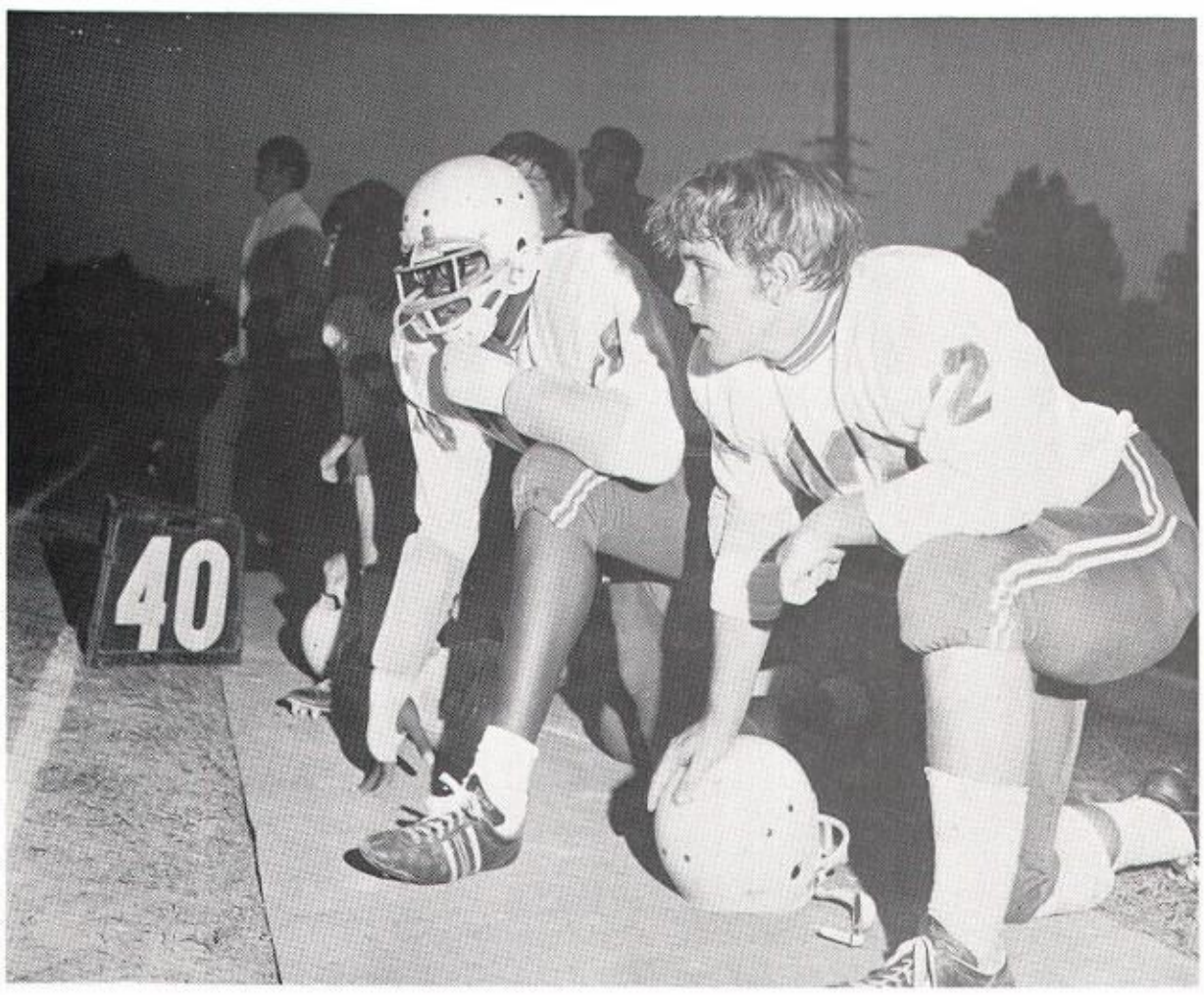


Coach Stucker discusses times with Rich Feldman, Roger Guthrie, and Mark Lindsey after an important meet.

ham shatters 100th victory mark



Kokomo's stalwart defense ably puts the stop to a Logansport attempt and successfully foils the Berries from making further yardage.

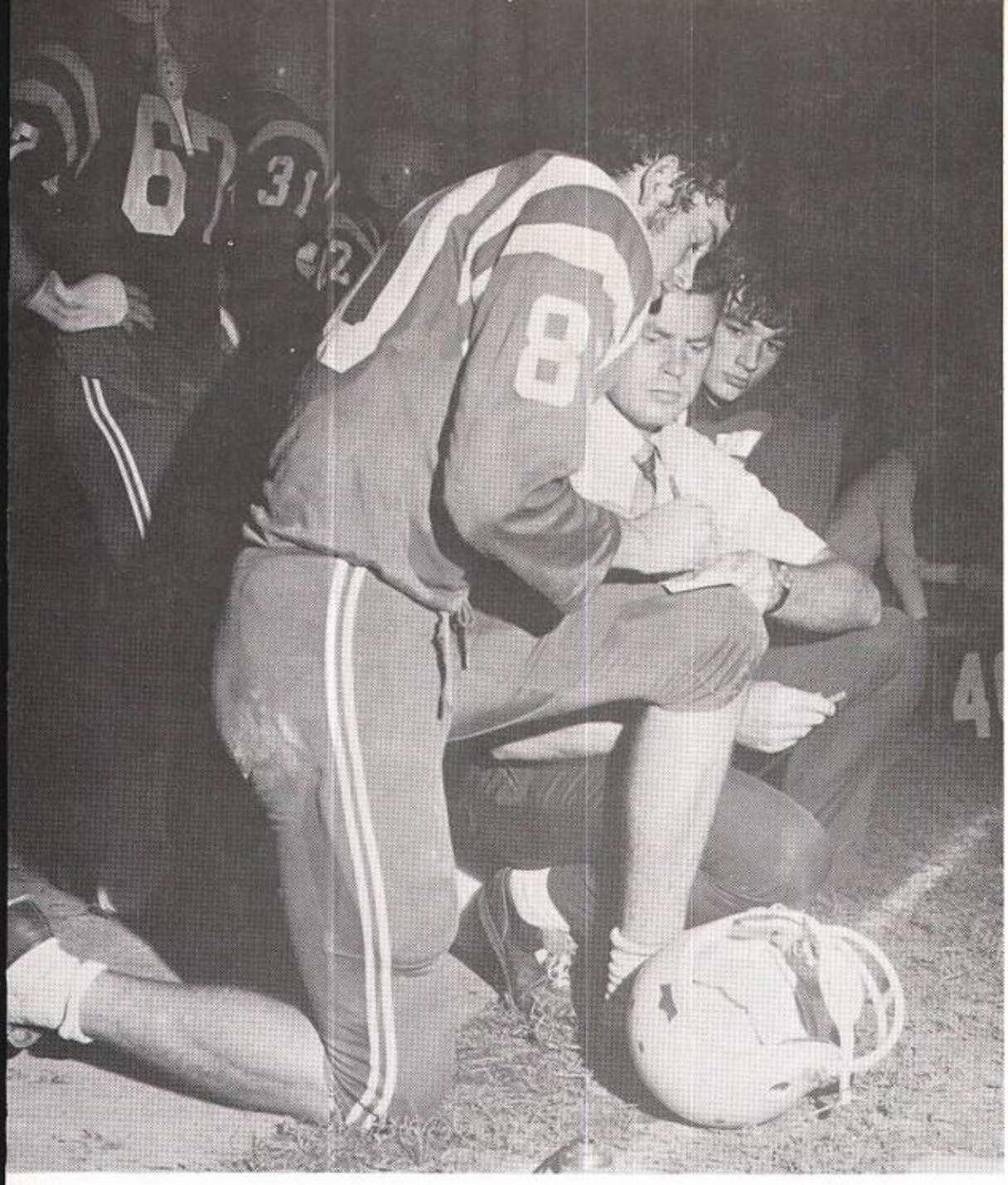


Tony Brown and Mike Hanley intently watch the Kats make another score.

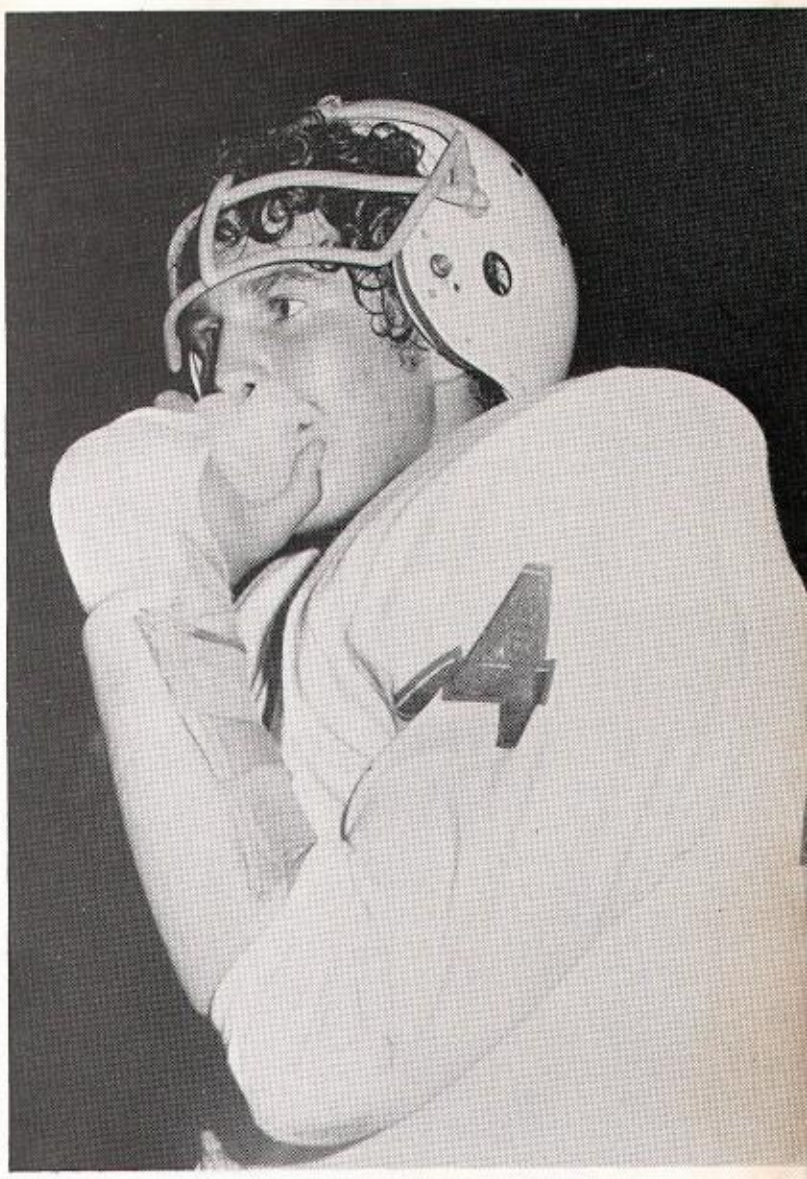
Kokomo's fighting Wildca *football* team, coached b veteran Bob "Ham" Hamilton suffered another losing sea son. Ending with a season' mark of 4-5-1, the Kats did however, give Ham his 100t victory as coach at Kokom High School.

Led by seniors Jim Gaillard and Bill Hingst, the Kats for feited an early lead and sal vaged a tie with Mishawaka Penn. The fiesty Wildkats re bounded the next game an dealt its first NCC contender Lafayette Jeff, a 21-6 thrashing Ham's fighting Kats extende their victory markings to tw as the overpowering Kats bea Logansport in a 21-0 NCC de cision. Haworth, cross-town rival of the Kats, handed them a 30-21 loss. Marion over powered the Kats for a 46-1 decision. The Kats upset the Anderson Indians for thei 3rd win and lost on a mud soaked field to Muncie Centra for a 22-20 score. Hopeful o the NCC crown, the Kats defeated New Castle 40-3 and then lost to Richmond by 46-7.

Disgust shows on the face of Coach Hamilton when a penalty is called against Kokomo.



ack Switzer takes note as Mr. Smith describes a defensive assignment to Fred Rudkin. Mr. Smith is Kokomo's defensive backfield coach.



Following an offensive assault, tackle Tom Black gulps a deserving drink of water.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Gene Conaway, mgr.; Jim Newburn, trn.; Darrell Wims, Bill Hingst, Larry Gaines, Delbert Parham, Mike Hanley, Bob Dockemeyer, Don Moore, Tom Moran, Don Sanders, Ross Jones, Jeff Becker, mgr. SECOND ROW: Tom Hobbs, trn.; Mr. William Fox, coach; Mark Stewart, Mr. Robert Swing, coach; Harold Watters, Bruce Chalk, Cloyd Tressler, Jeff Fellows, Mark Williams, Al Dockemeyer, Greg Wittig, Tim Glassburn, Ron Scott, mgr.; Mr. Max Smith, coach; Tom Cone, mgr.; Mr. Bob Hamilton, coach; Mr. Larry Ruch, coach. THIRD ROW: Dan Dumoulin, Fred Rudkin, Jim Hatcher, Tom Black, Bruce Liggin.

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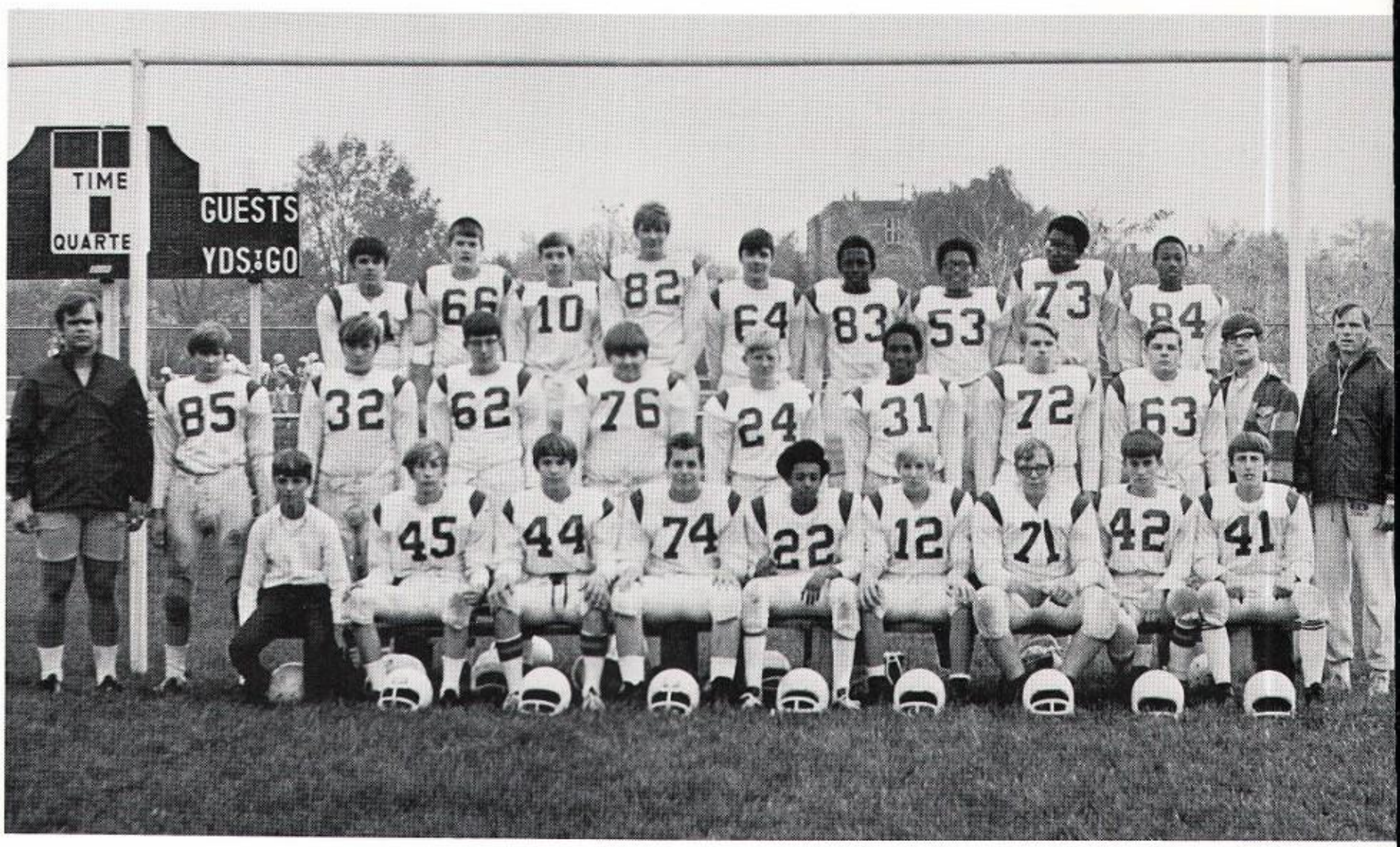
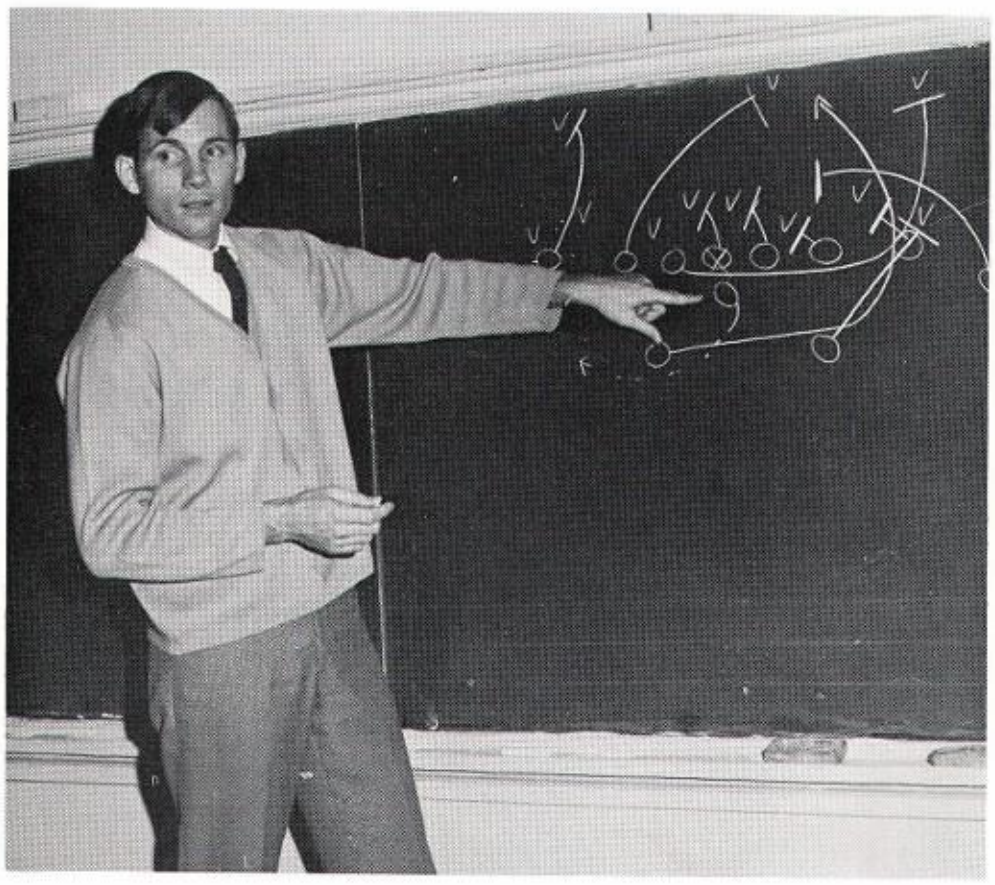
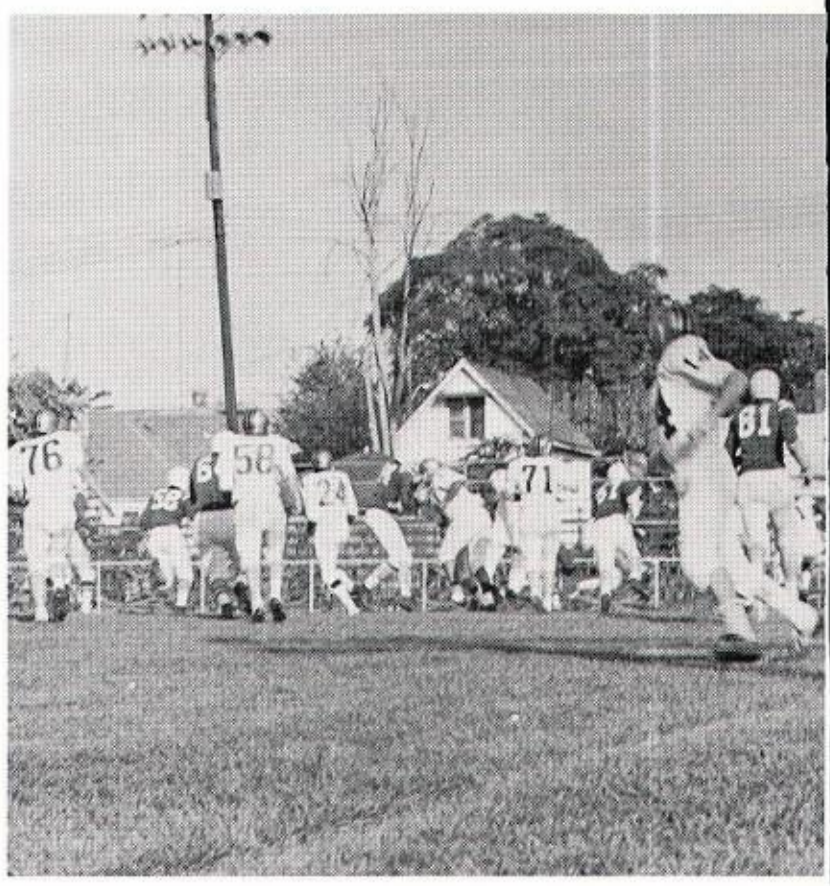


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Mark Garrison, trn; Scot Hamilton, Jeff Burkett, Jim Calabro, Vernon Smalley, John Walter, Jeff Whited, Jerry Heady, Jeff Smith. SECOND ROW: Mr. Mike Smith, coach, Roger Dockemeyer, Gary Jewell, Don Adams, Joe Snyder, Alan McCarter, John Watkins, Bob Spede, Jim Coy, Ron Bryant, Craig Bennett—Coach. THIRD ROW: Dino Volikas, Kurt Springer, Kurt Kingseed, Mike Kilcline, Robin Heflin, Jim Freeman, Darrell Smith, Jessie Moone, Richard Henderson.

Coach Bennett instructs new plays and positions for an upcoming gridiron contest.



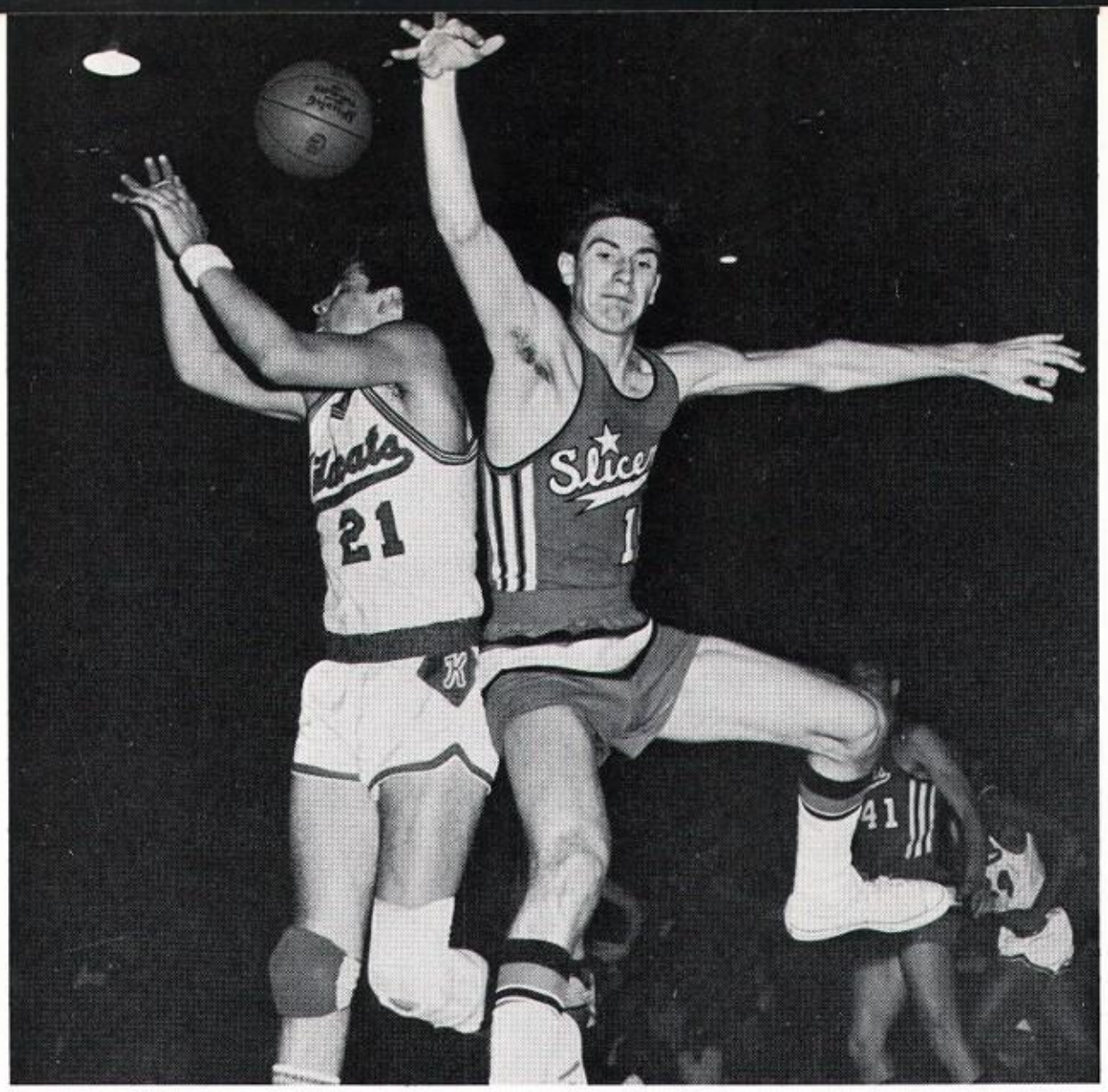


While participating in defensive play, Wildcat freshman demonstrate team effort and exuberance.

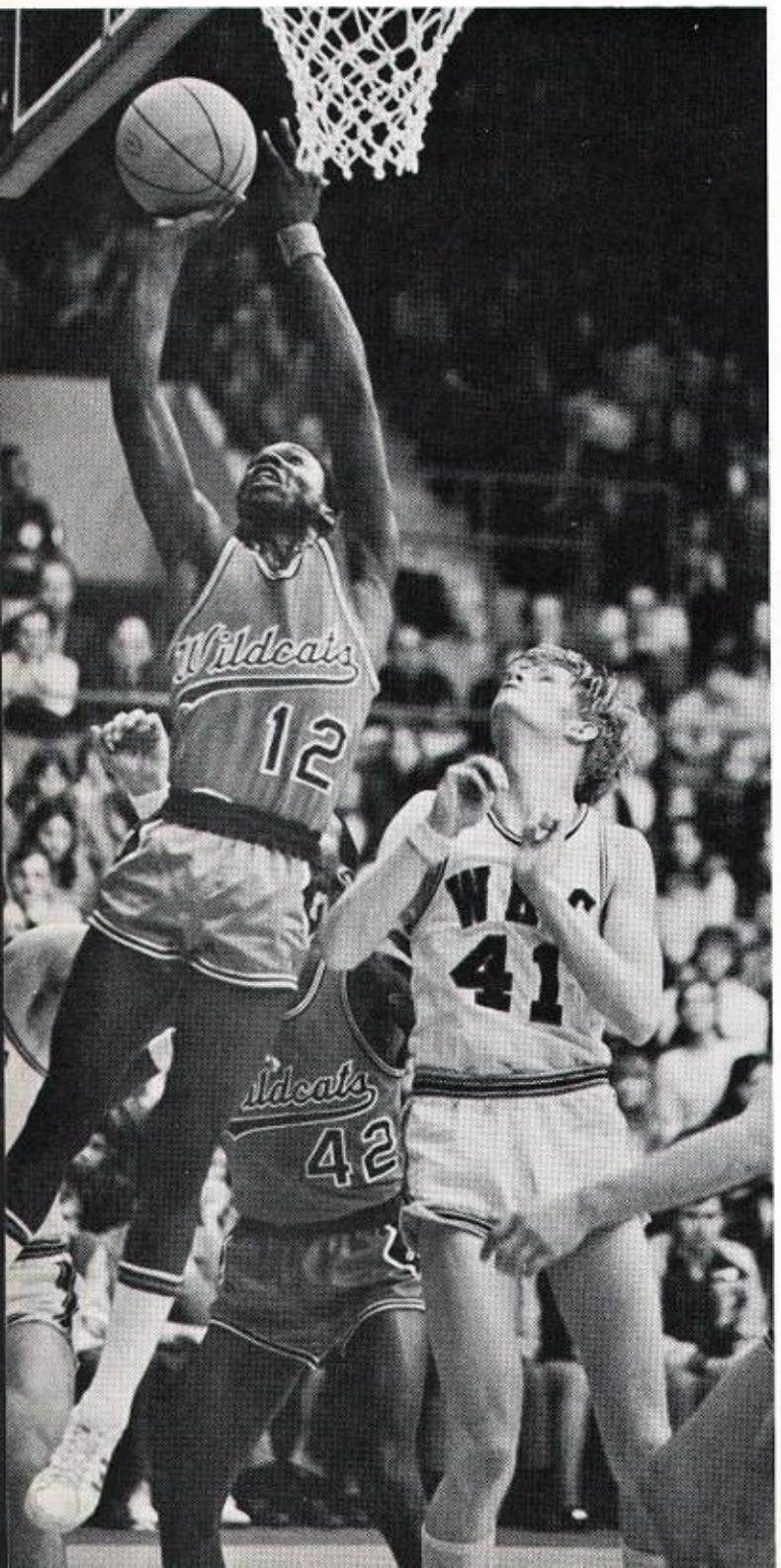
FRESHMAN SCORES	WE	THEY
Logansport	2	0
Lafayette	8	16
Marion	20	20
Marion Jones	6	32
Haworth	16	32

RESERVE SCORES	WE	THEY
Logansport	21	14
Lafayette	7	14
Marion	7	8
Taylor	38	27
Anderson	8	15
Marion	6	54
Haworth	13	21

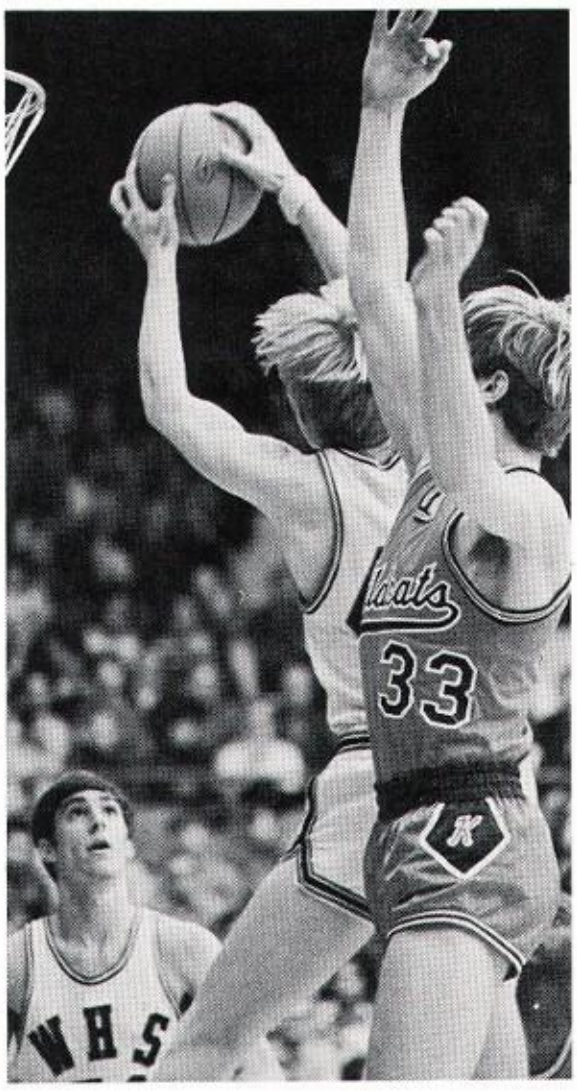
VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Penn	13	13
Laporte	6	26
Lafayette	21	6
Logansport	20	0
Haworth	21	30
Marion	18	46
Anderson	27	21
Muncie Central	20	22
New Castle	40	30
Richmond	7	46



In a rebound attempt, Brad McNulty collides with a Laporte Slicer.



Senior "Hoff" blocks a Western shot in the Sectional playoff held at Memorial Gym.



Mr. "Razzle-Dazzle" Jimmie Gaillard lays one up for the Kats.

wildcat

Highlighted by winning both the NCC and the Kokomo Sectional crowns, the Wildcats posted a 16-8 record for the 1970-71 season under coach Carl McNulty.

The Kats opened season play with consecutive victories over Maconaquah, Lafayette, Jeff, North Central, and the Marion Giants. These winnings sparked the Kats into what proved to be a victorious season.

Losses to Fort Wayne North and a powerful Elkhart team snapped the Kats' winning streak. In the Holiday Tourney, held at Marion, the Kats again lost to Elkhart; but a comeback against the Logansport Berries started the Kats on the road to victory again.

The rugged *Wildcats* were downed by No. 1 rated East Chicago, Washington and Peru before jumping back into the victory column with a win over the Anderson Indians.

After a loss to cross-town rival, Haworth, the Kats leaped into a winning streak for their last five games. A victory over the New Castle Trojans assured the Kats of a share of the NCC crown. The Kats beat Eastern, Haworth, and Western to win the 1971 sectional champs title. Kokomo then made its first appearance in the Anderson Regional, but lost to Madison Heights in the first game.

Coached by Mr. Gene Turner, the cub squad had a season record of 7-13, while the freshman teams had a record of 12-2 for the B team and 13-3 for the A team. The freshmen were coached by Mr. Craig Bennett and Mr. Ron Barsh.

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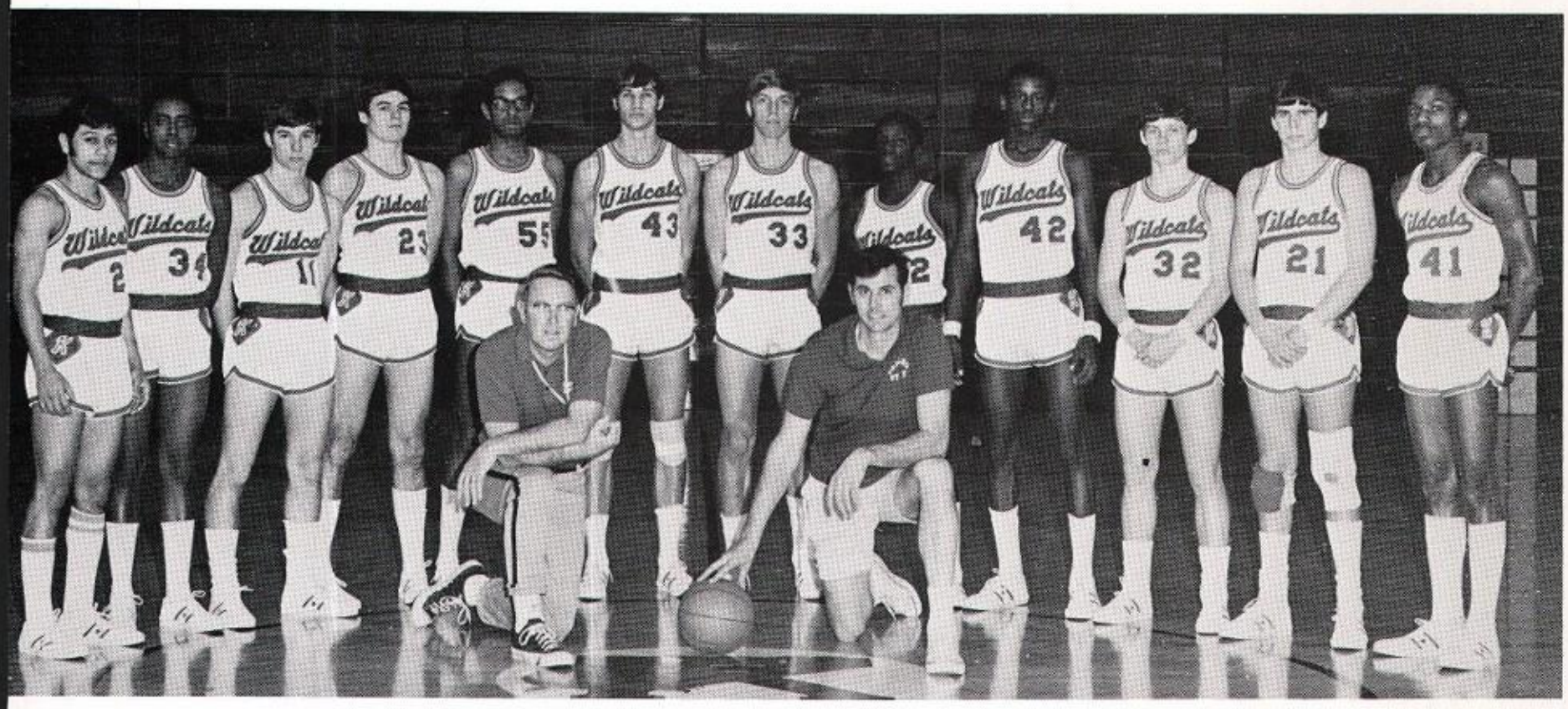
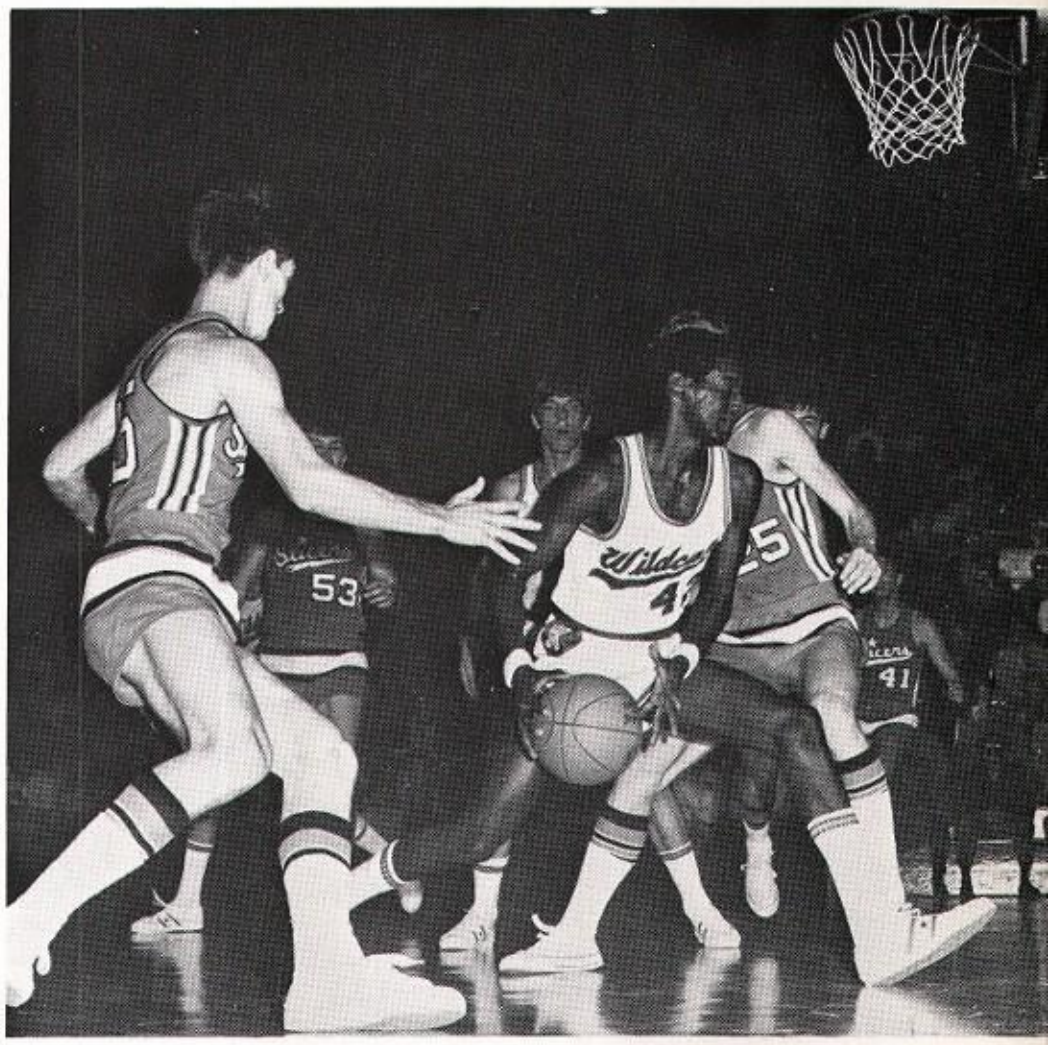
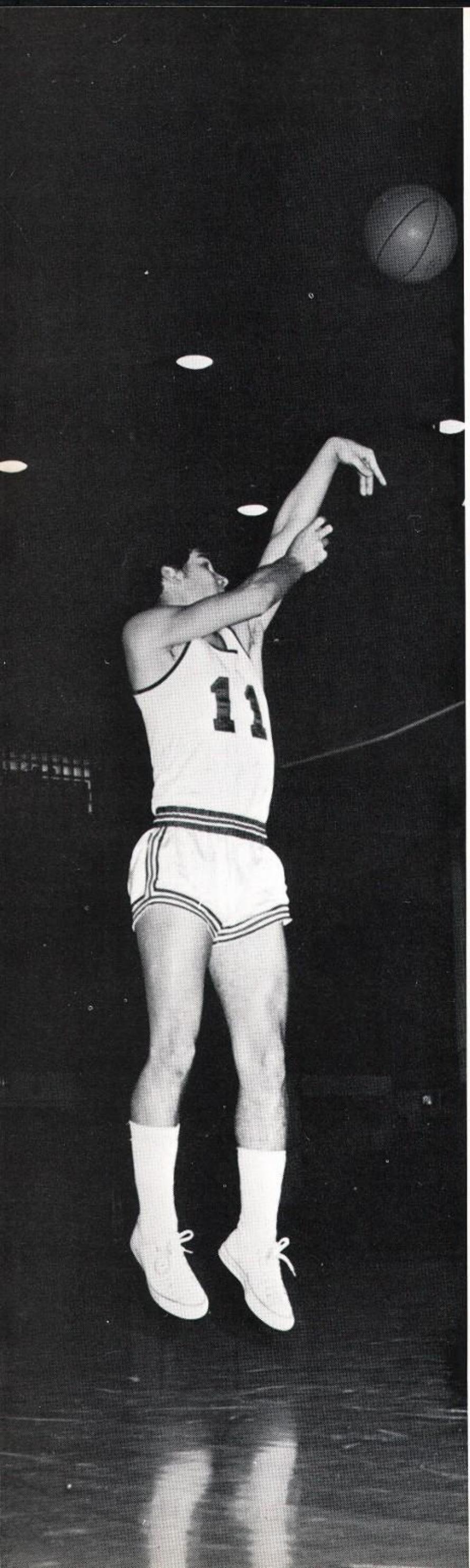


VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach Gene Turner, Coach Carl McNulty. SECOND ROW: Bruce Liggin, Gary Beard, Tom Underwood, Tom Stockdale, James Semmes, Dan Purkey, Jerry Hoffmeister, Jimmie Galliard, Barry Moore, Dirk Hankins, Brad McNulty, Larry Gaines.

Smiling, coach McNulty accepts the NCC trophy from principal Frank Moore.



Striving for two more points, junior Barry Moore strides toward the basket.



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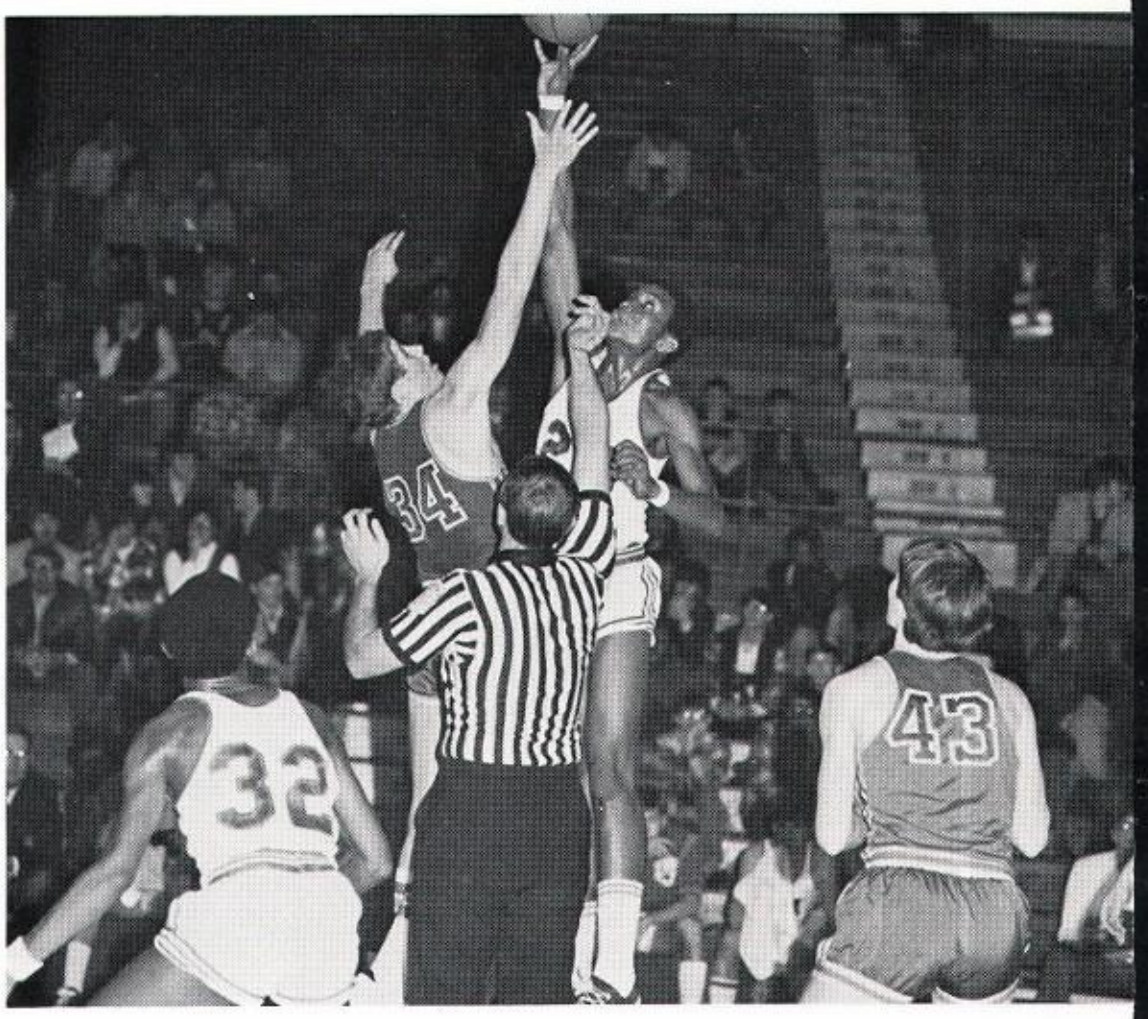

Striving pays off as Hansell Reese leads the reserve squad.

At a tense moment, Mike Kilcline proves to be a great asset.

Junior Tom Underwood lofts a shot at the basket for a score.

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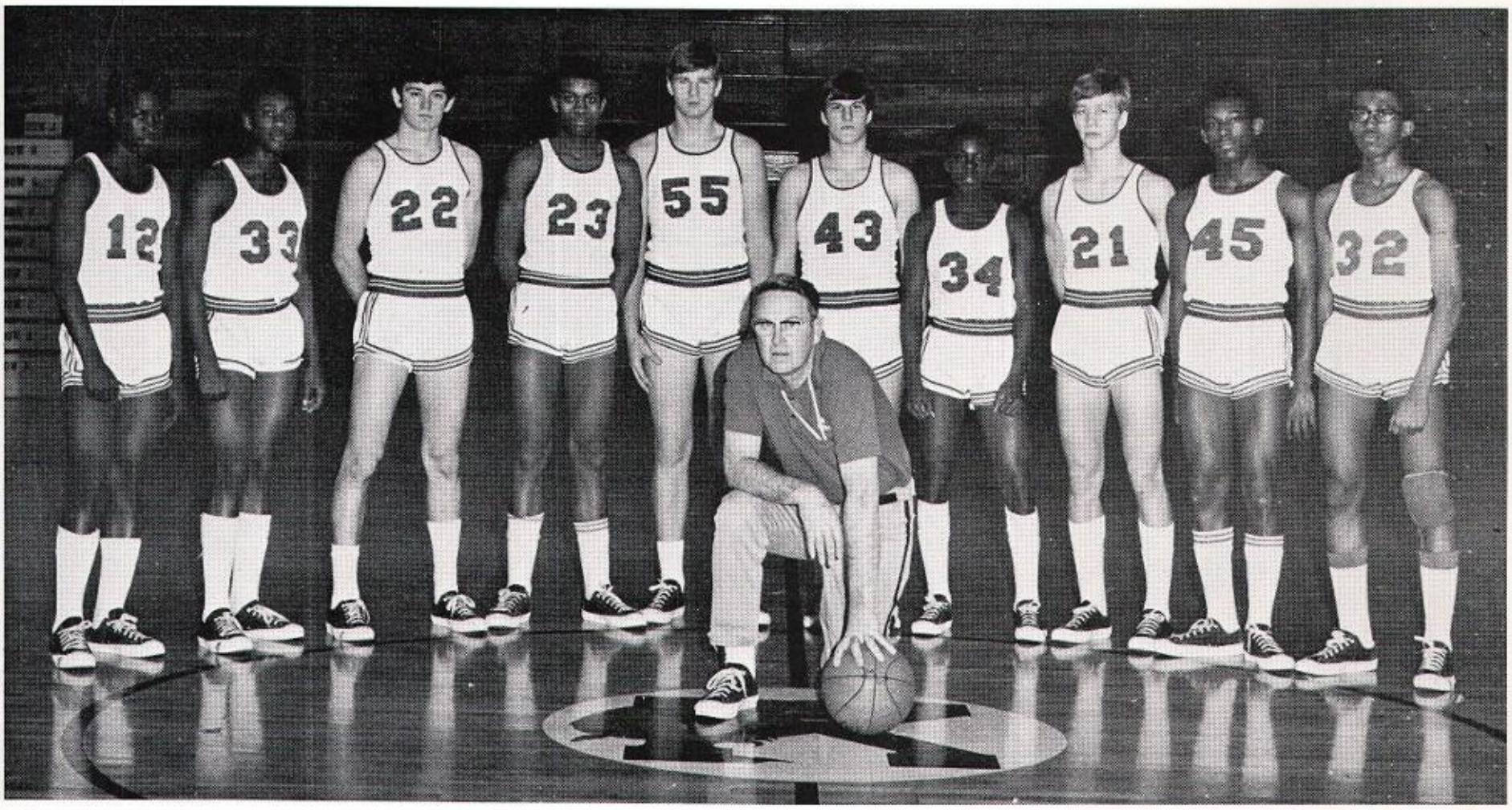
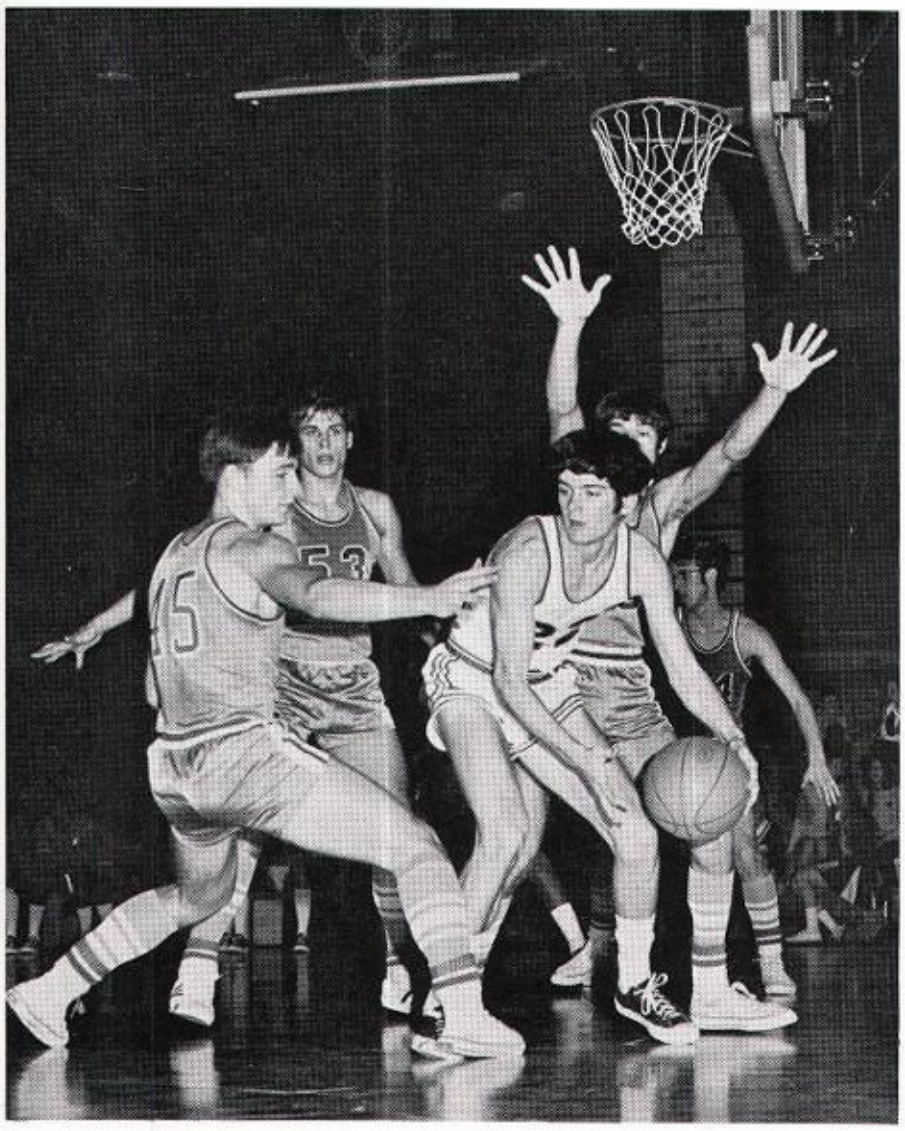
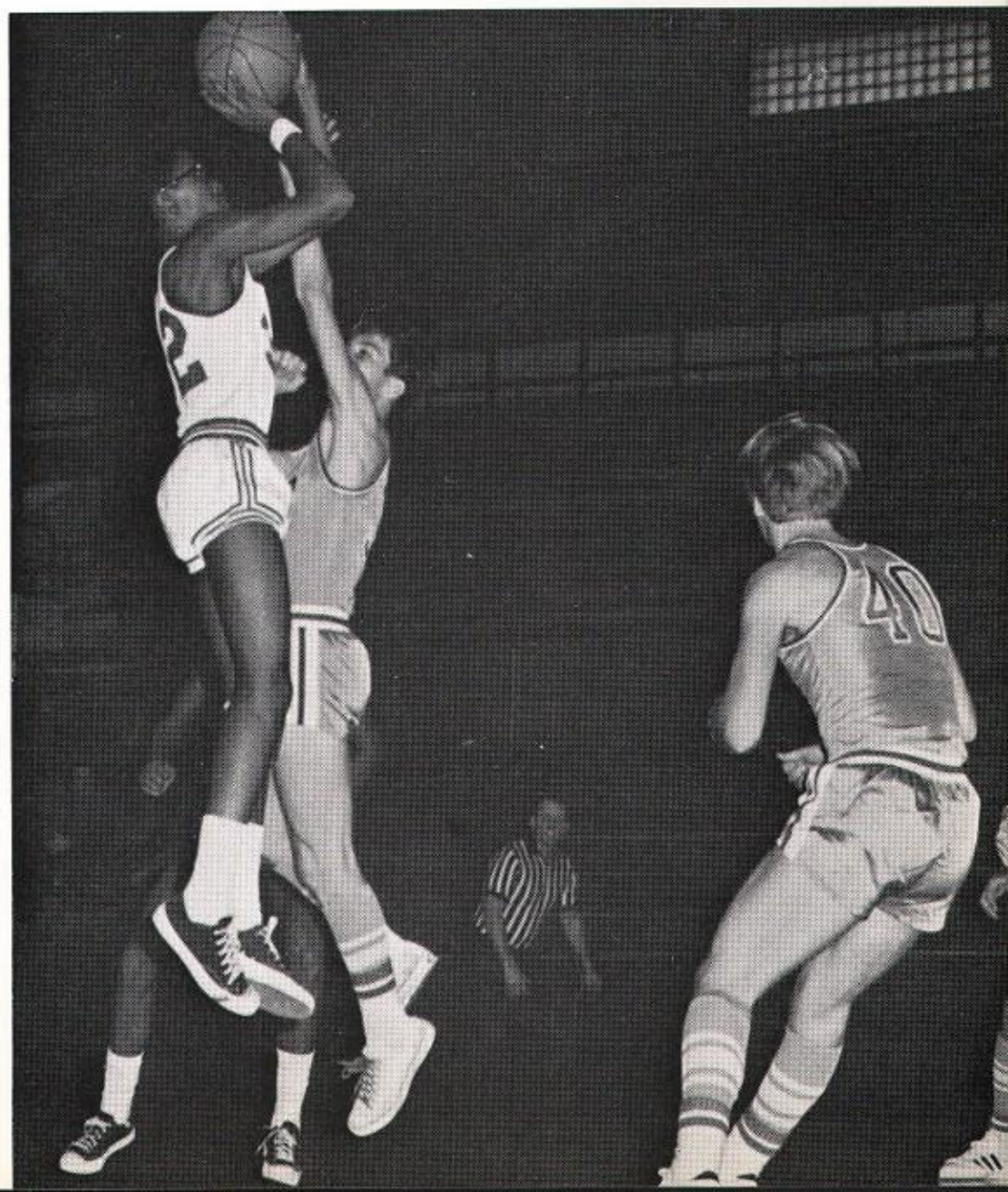


RESERVE BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach Gene Turner. SECOND ROW: Edward Cooks, Keith Jones, Fred Rudkin, Hansell Reese, Mike Kilcline, Jim Smith, Andre Forte, Joe Allman, Marcus Anglin, Randall Terry.

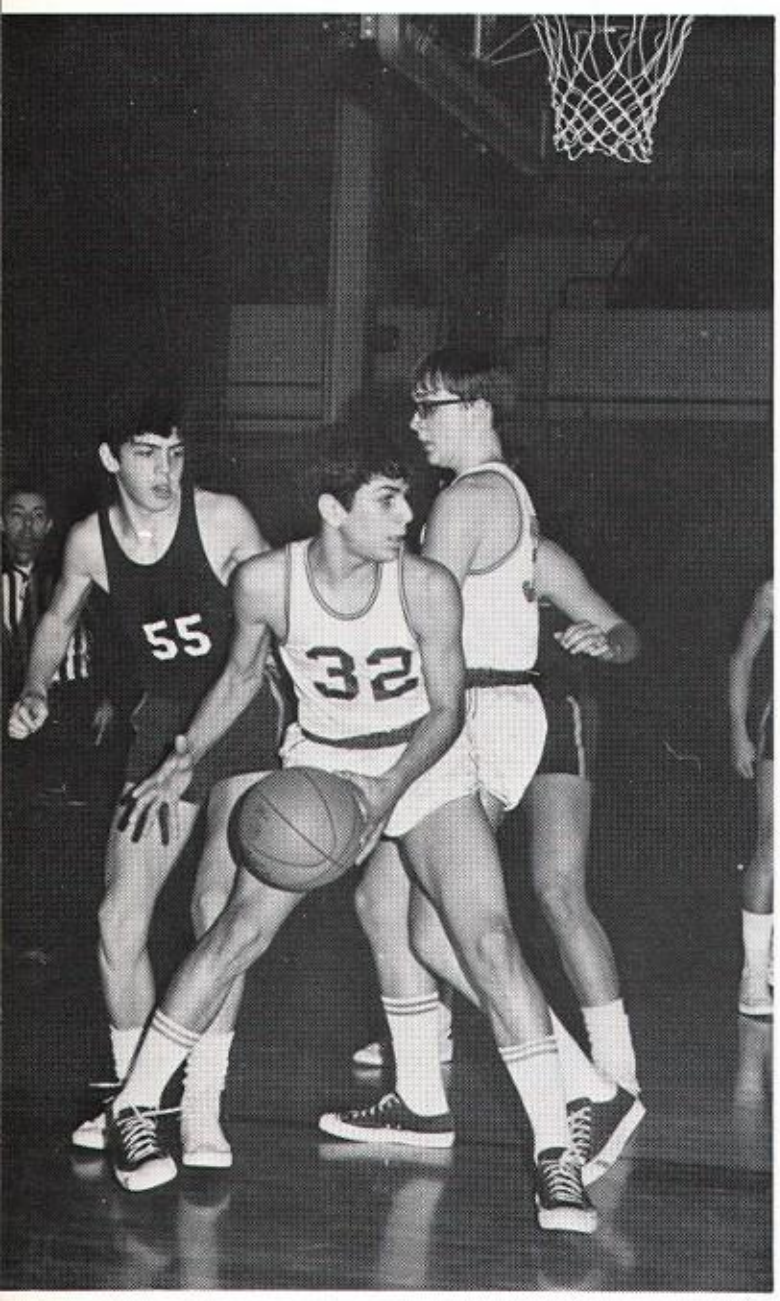


Fred Rudkin's sideline ball handling aids the Kubs.

In reserve play, Randall Terry's jump shot pulls Kokomo closer to another victory.

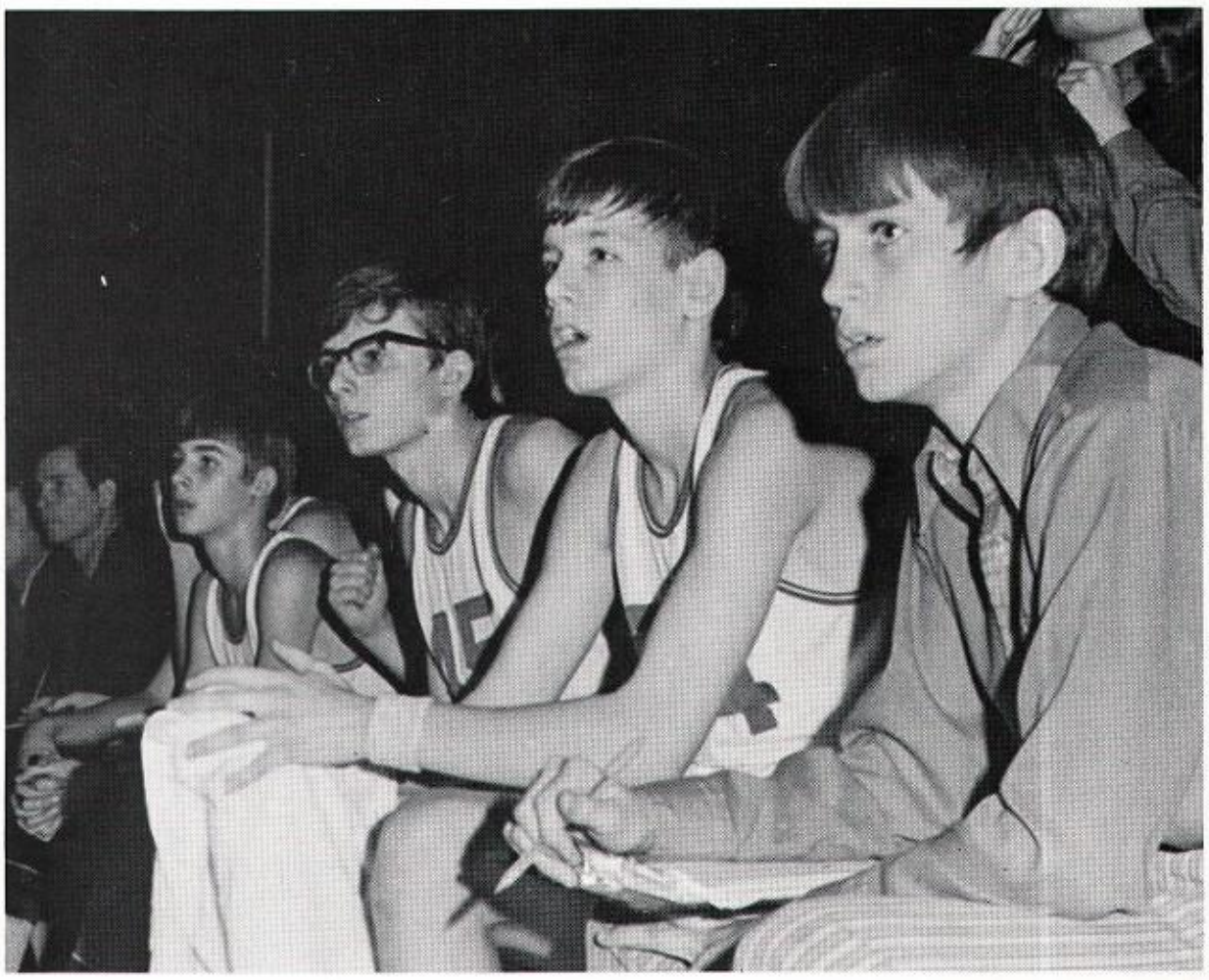


freshmen remain victorious

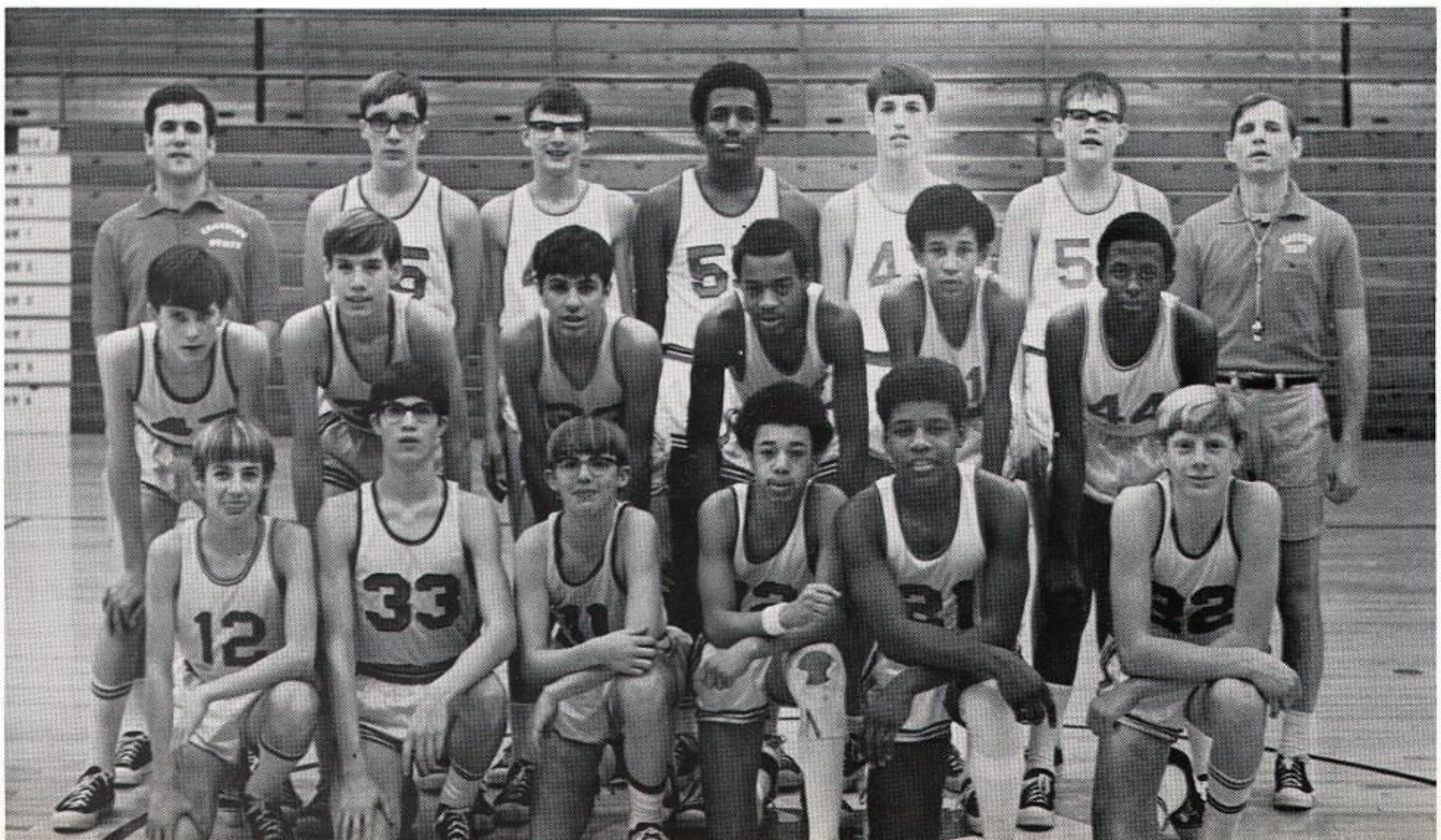


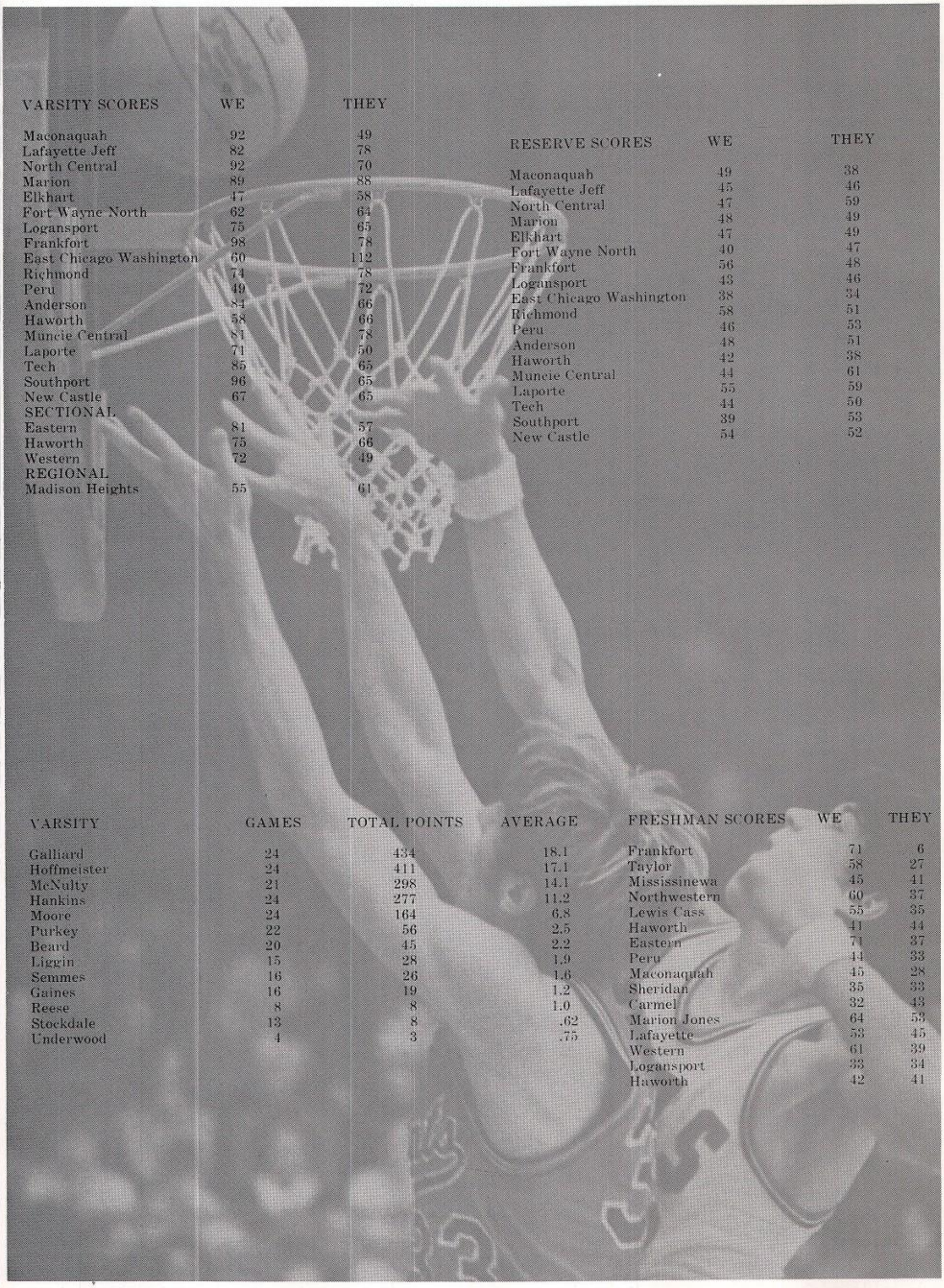
Dino Volikas escapes a defender by utilizing a block from Kevin Gabriel.

Displaying intense interest in a freshmen game are Dave Kellar, Bill Tompkins, Kurt Kingseed, and Jerry Heady.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Dave Kellar, Mark Lindsey, Tom Bergman, Vern Smalley, Bruce Douglas, Jim Butts. SECOND ROW: Charlie Hall, Kurt Kingseed, Dino Volikas, Rick Clark, Karl Brown, Jim Freeman. THIRD ROW: Coach Ron Barsh, Kevin Gabriel, Bill Tompkins, Scott Killings, Gary Cook, Kurt Springer, Coach Craig Bennett.





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Maconaquah	92	49
Lafayette Jeff	82	78
North Central	92	70
Marion	89	88
Elkhart	47	58
Fort Wayne North	62	64
Logansport	75	65
Frankfort	98	78
East Chicago Washington	60	112
Richmond	74	78
Peru	49	72
Anderson	84	66
Haworth	58	66
Muncie Central	81	78
Laporte	71	50
Tech	85	65
Southport	96	65
New Castle	67	65
SECTIONAL		
Eastern	81	57
Haworth	75	66
Western	72	49
REGIONAL		
Madison Heights	55	61

RESERVE SCORES	WE	THEY
Maconaquah	49	38
Lafayette Jeff	45	46
North Central	47	59
Marion	48	49
Elkhart	47	49
Fort Wayne North	40	47
Frankfort	56	48
Logansport	43	46
East Chicago Washington	38	34
Richmond	58	51
Peru	46	53
Anderson	48	51
Haworth	42	38
Muncie Central	44	61
Laporte	55	59
Tech	44	50
Southport	39	53
New Castle	54	52

VARSITY	GAMES	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE
Galliard	24	434	18.1
Hoffmeister	24	411	17.1
McNulty	21	298	14.1
Hankins	24	277	11.2
Moore	24	164	6.8
Purkey	22	56	2.5
Beard	20	45	2.2
Liggin	15	28	1.9
Semmes	16	26	1.6
Gaines	16	19	1.2
Reese	8	8	1.0
Stockdale	13	8	.62
Underwood	4	3	.75

FRESHMAN SCORES	WE	THEY
Frankfort	71	6
Taylor	58	27
Mississinewa	45	41
Northwestern	60	37
Lewis Cass	55	35
Haworth	41	44
Eastern	71	37
Peru	44	33
Maconaquah	45	28
Sheridan	35	33
Carmel	32	43
Marion Jones	64	53
Lafayette	53	45
Western	61	39
Logansport	33	34
Haworth	42	41

khs tankers take 4th position ir

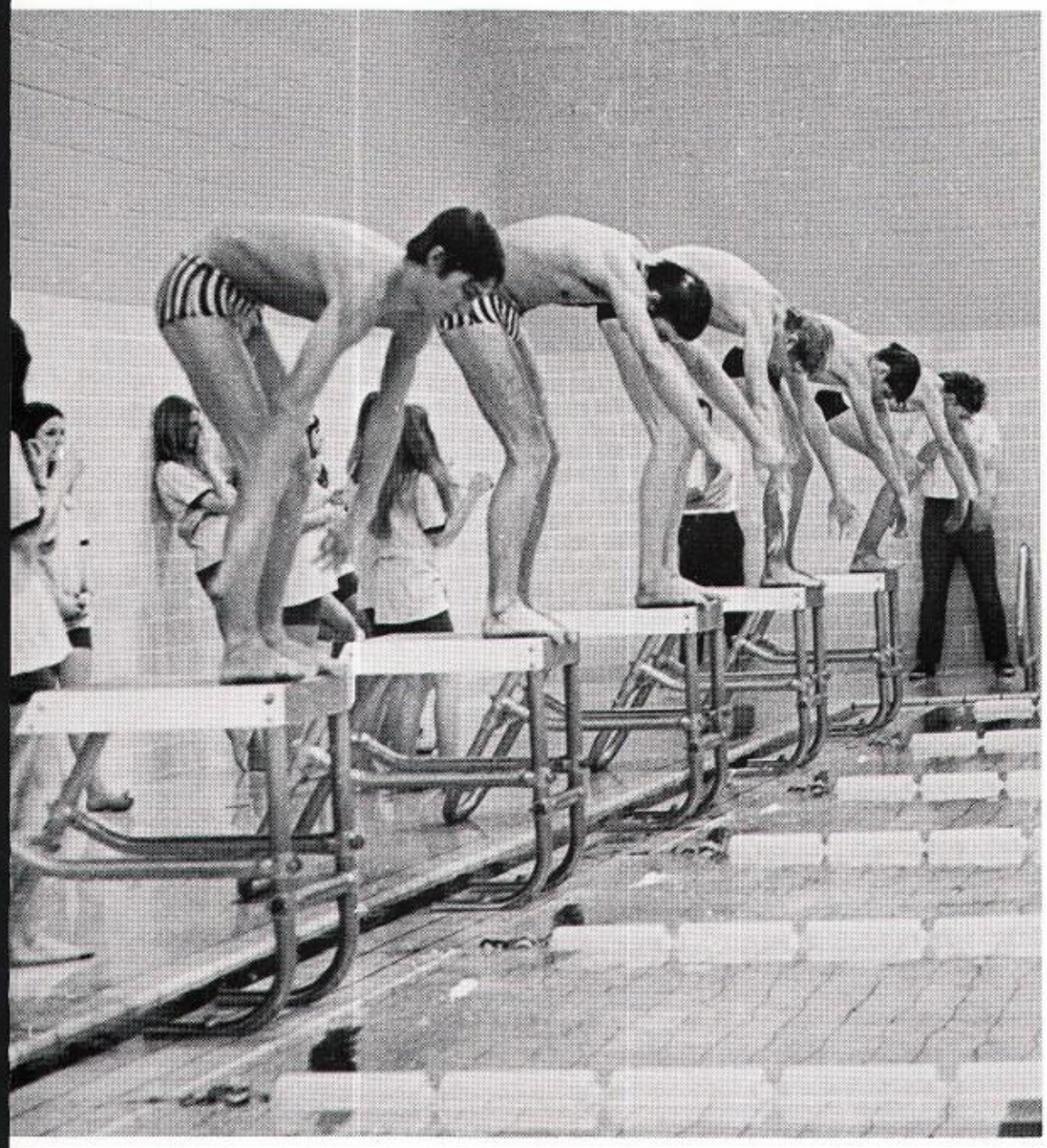
Stan Foreman lets Mark Kraner know that he has completed nine of the sixteen laps in the 440 yard free style.

Stroking their way to a 4th in the NCC and 5th in the state meet, KHS *tankers* received individual training experiences from coach Robert Swing. Despite the season record of 3-9, seniors Rick Roberts and Barry Weaver qualified in the sectional to go on to state competition. Rick made a successful bid for 1st place in the 400 yd, and 200 yd. free style. Fellow teammate Barry Weaver qualified 6th in the 100 yd. backstroke. The Wildcat tankers dual meets included competition with such impressive squads as Southport, Marion, Haworth and Fort Wayne Snyder. Captained by such strong team members as senior tankers Rick Roberts and Barry Weaver, the under classmen on the squad held great expectations for improvement during their next season.

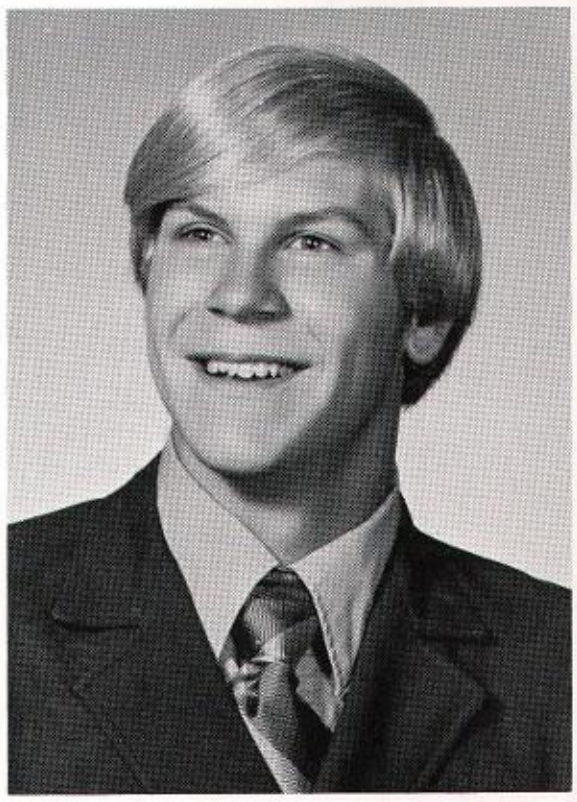
Mike Host tries to maintain proper breathing techniques in the final lap of the breast stroke during an important meet.

Dan Ondrik strives to improve his diving technique.

cc, 5th in state swim competition



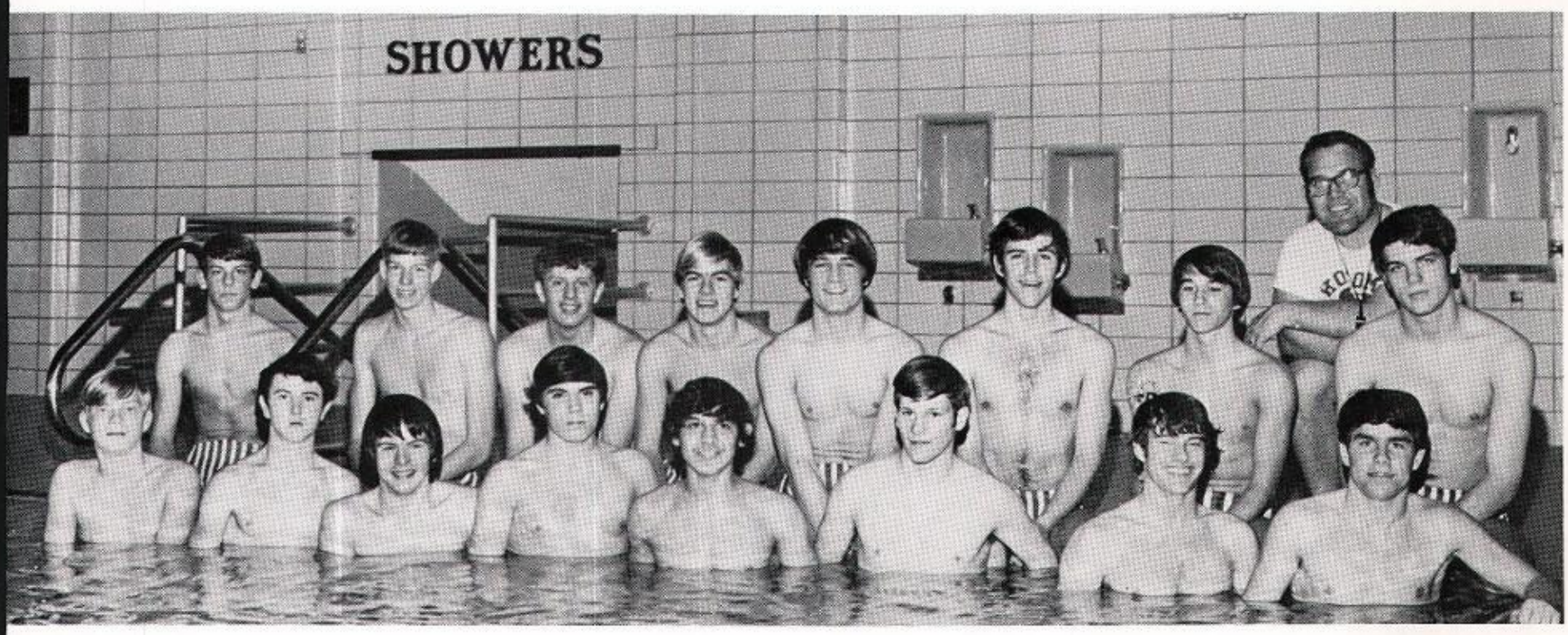
KHS tankers and timers make ready for the start of the race.



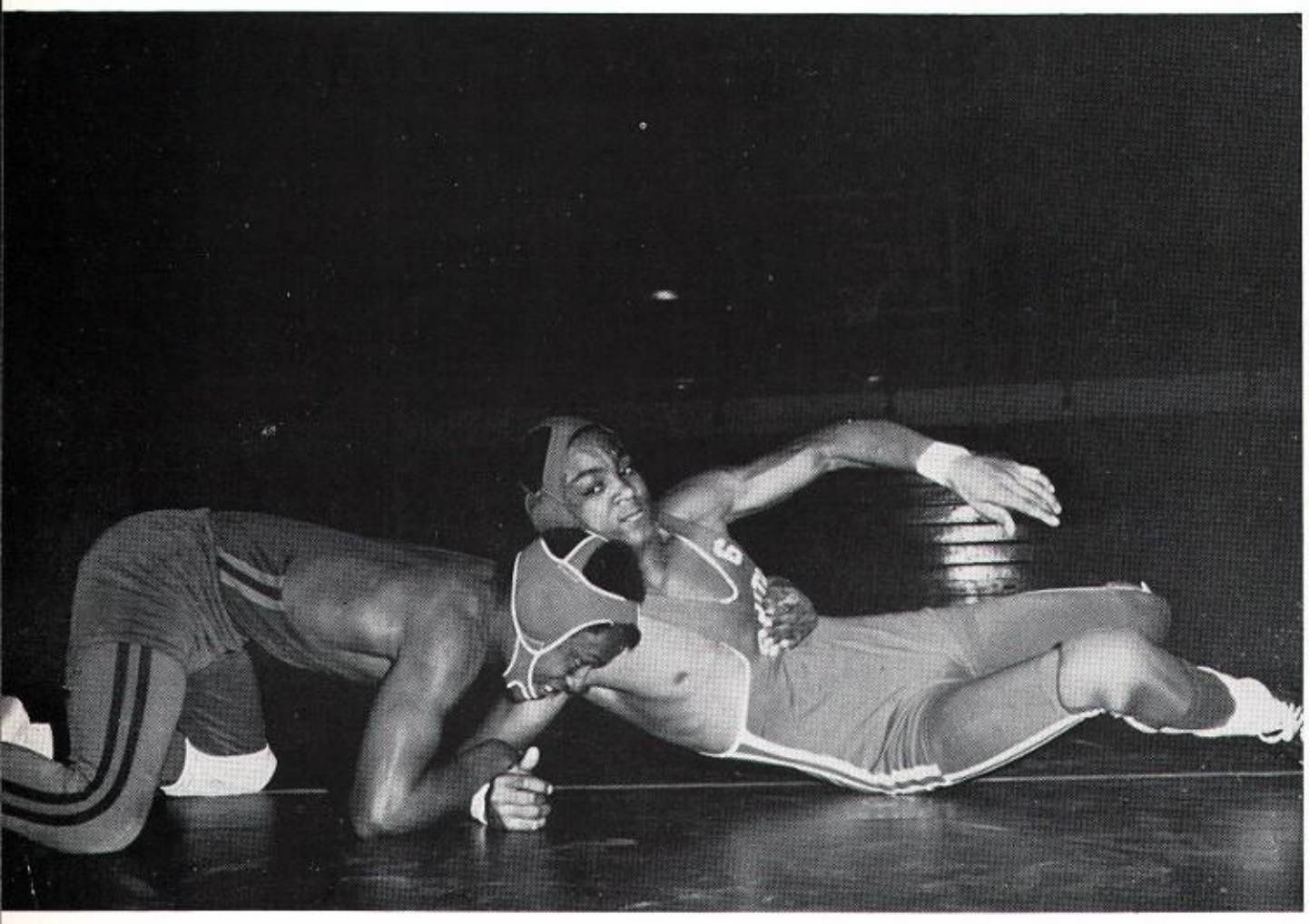
Rick Roberts—State Champ

VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Laporte	32	63
Fort Wayne Snider	45	50
Marion	40	55
Anderson	35	60
So. B. Jackson	32	63
Logansport	39	56
Southport	37	58
Lafayette Jeff	34	52
Culver	38	60
Haworth	35	60
Columbus Relays	4th	
Sectional	3rd	
NCC	4th	
State	5th	

VARSITY SWIMMING—FRONT ROW: Kevin Smith, Greg Jones, Mike Griner, Steve Turko, Stanley Olivarez, Brent Snow, Mark Clark, Stan Foreman. SECOND ROW: Gary Newlon, John Gaskill, Mark Clary, John Hillis, Mike Host, Barry Weaver, John Bockleman, Bill Hingst, Coach Robert Swing.



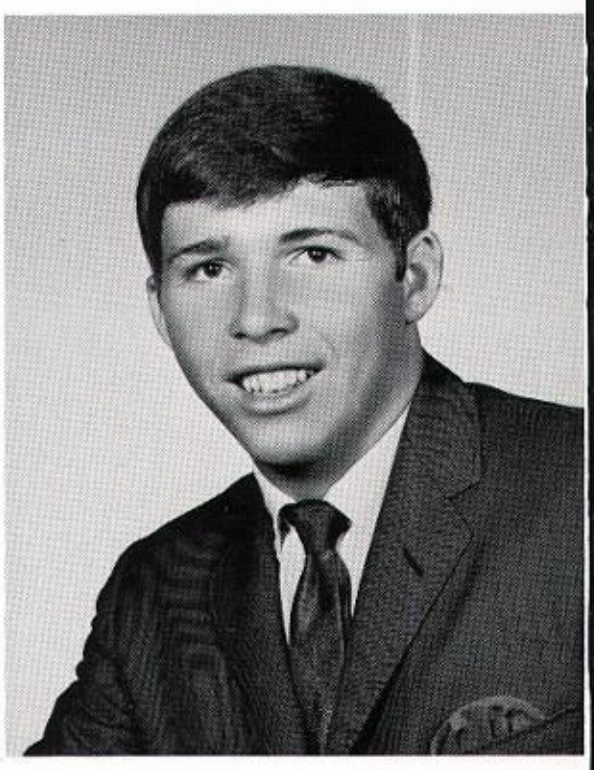
grapplers improve record



KHS varsity wrestler Keith Hayes maneuvers into a possible pinning combination, while his opponent tries a reversal.

Coach Bob Hamilton's *grapplers* ended the season with a fine 5-4 record, placing 4th in the NCC and 3rd in the sectional tournament. Senior Delbert Parham wrestled his way to the state meet and scored an impressive over-time victory to become the 167 lb. class state champ. Sophomore Mark Stewart, competing in the 185lb. class, won the sectional crown and placed 4th at the regionals. Kat tutor Henry Buchholz assisted Coach Hamilton throughout the 1971 season. Kokomo reserve wrestlers gained needed experience through continous practice and the desire to improve.

VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Lafayette Jeff	41	18
Logansport	29	19
Southport	7	38
Marshall (Four-Way)		2nd
Muncie Central	17	27
Western	25	17
Maconaquah (Four-Way)		2nd
North Central	6	38
Ft. Wayne (Eight-Way)		4th
NCC Meet at Kokomo		4th
Muncie South	21	
Sectional at Taylor		3rd
State-Parham		1st



Delbert Parham—State Champ

To perfect his skills, state champ Delbert Parham utilizes his daily wrestling workouts.

VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Mark Hardy, Larry Kaylor, Lloyd Barnett, Tom Cone, Phil Doering, Al Hill. SECOND ROW: Keith Hayes, Jeff Fellows, Alan Dockemeyer asst. Coach Henry Buchholz, Coach Robert Hamilton, Delbert Parham, Mark Stewart, Tom Black.

RESERVE WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Ben Wisher, John Walters, Steve Hellman, Jeff Burkett, John Watkins, Neal Naylor, Terry Measles. SECOND ROW: Jim Calabro, Jerry Hollonquest, Amos Johnson, Joe Snyder, Alan Dockemeyer, Dan Hogan.

hoffmeister, harris advanc

Running the anchor leg in the mile relay is junior John Carter.

Kokomo High's *track* team compiled a 3-4 record in dual meets for the 1970-71 school year. Although plagued by numerous injuries throughout the season, the Kats placed a respectable 4th in the Goshen Relays, 4th in the NCC meet, and 5th in the Kokomo Relays.

Coach Larry Ruch found fine runners in seniors Dan Harris, Jerry Hoffmeister, Dan Purkey, and Ross Jones. Hoffmeister and Harris qualified for the state meet and went on to place 4th and 3rd respectively. Reserve thinlies gained valuable experience for next season's varsity.

VARSITY SCORES		WE	THEY
Marion		73	45
Haworth		61	57
Tipton		88	30
Ft. Wayne North		47	71
Goshen Relays		4th	
Tech		45	73
Kokomo Relays		5th	
Anderson		40	68
NCC		4th	
Logansport		46	72
Sectional	Hoffmeister	2nd	
Regional	Harris	3rd	
	Hoffmeister	4th	
State	Harris	3rd	

Distance runner Richard Feldman takes time to massage a cramped leg muscle during the Kokomo Relays.

Striving for distance in the long jump is junior Jeff Hatcher.

state track meet

VARSITY TRACK—FRONT ROW: Bob Moore, mgr.; Dan Harris, Harold Watters, Jerry Cook, Ross Jones, Dan Purkey, Jerry Hoffmeister, Mike Hanley, Richard Feldman, Frank Becherer, Mike Griner, mgr.; Chris Smith, mgr. SECOND ROW: Roger Cook, Keith Hayes, Bruce Chalk, Don Landrum, Kevin Cline, Jeff Hatcher, Steve Crousore, John Carter, Alan Dockemeyer, Tom Black, Vance Collins, Tom Hobbs, trn.; Scot Hamilton, Jim Philips. THIRD ROW: Coach Stucker, Coach Bennett, Mark Lindsey, Hansell Reese, Marcus Anglin, John Loop, Steve Barlow, Jeff Fellows, Joe Allman, John Watkins, Dave Carey, Carey Armstrong, Ernie Wright, Coach Smith, Coach Ruch. FOURTH ROW: Hugh Montgomery, Jeff Smith, Jeff Burkett, Gary McNew, Ron Bryant, Jim Calabro, Roger Dockemeyer, Jim Vaughn, Jim Coy, Joe Snyder, Bill Thompson.

Karyn Brooks awards the first place medal to high hurdler Dan Harris at the NCC meet.

Harold Watters hurls the shot put during the NCC meet.

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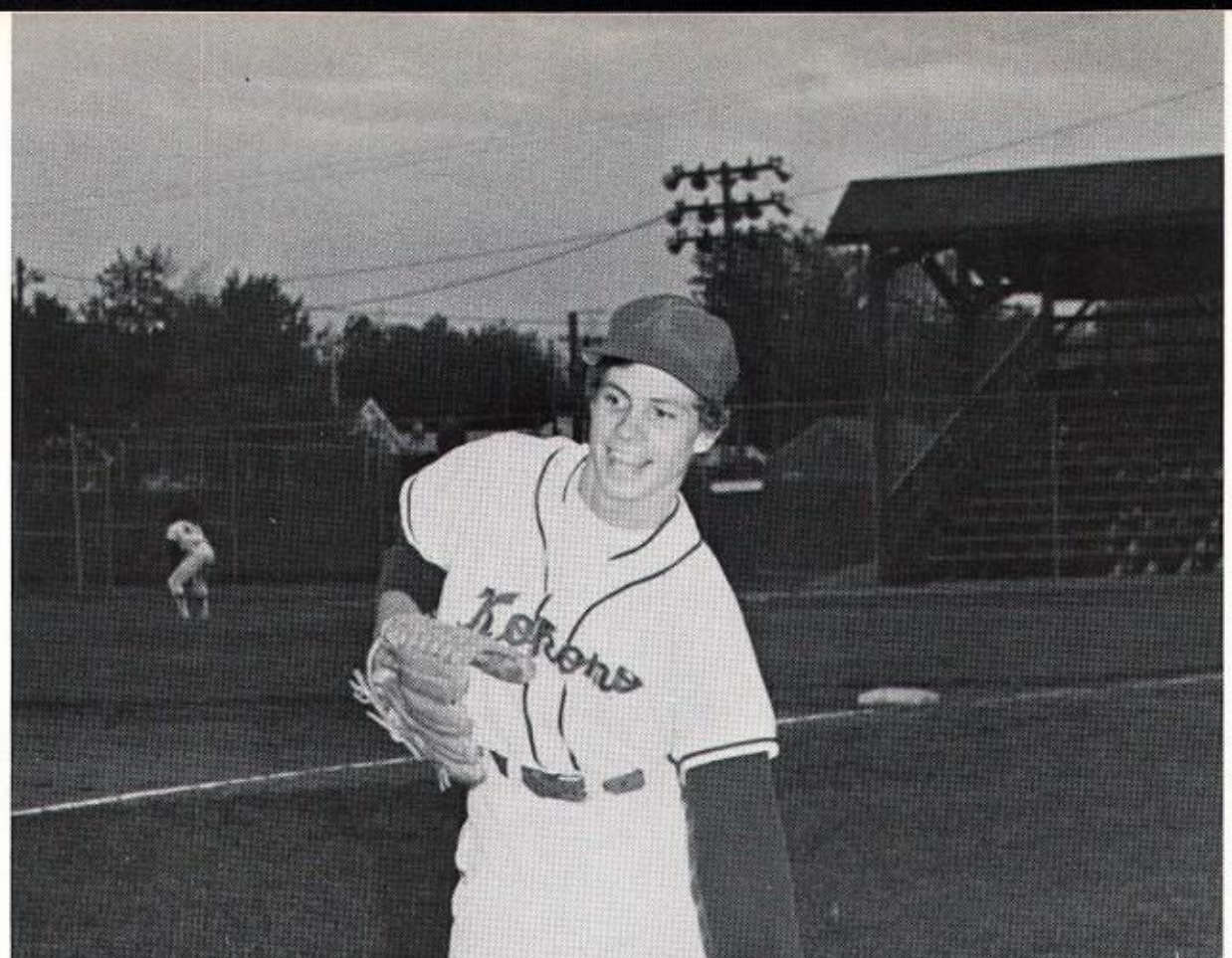


Following a Wildcat victory over Tri-Central in the first game of the sectional, Jay Myers immediately begins practice for the second game.

Coach Carl McNulty, in his first year as *baseball* coach, guided the Kats to a 10-7 season. In NCC competition, however, the KHS team fell to a disappointing 4-5 mark.

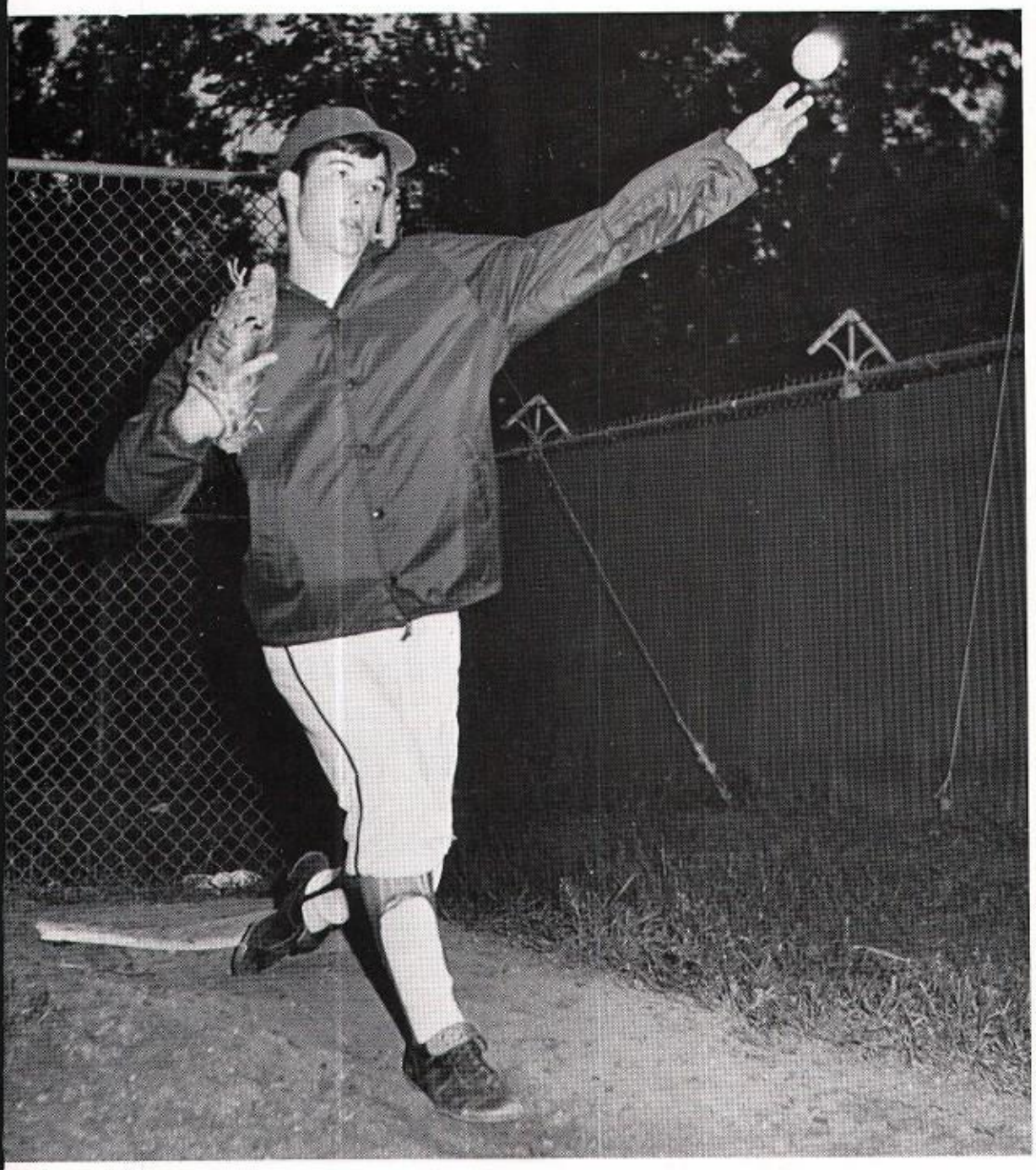
Junior Tom Underwood again did an outstanding job as pitcher for the Wildcats. Teammates Larry Gaines, Bruce Liggin, and Dirk Hankins were great Wildcat assets on the KHS offense.

VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Lafayette Catholic	13	2
Logansport (DH)	5-1	7-2
Haworth	6	0
Carmel	10	0
North Central	7	0
Tech	5	2
Richmond	4	0
Anderson	1	2
Haworth	2	4
Logansport	8	2
Lafayette Jeff	0	1
Marion	1	4
Taylor (DH)	4-1	3-5
New Castle	3	0
Muncie Central	3	2

VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Mike Huffman, Greg Wyrick, Jay Myers, Bruce Liggon, Dirk Hankins, Mike Host, Tom Underwood, Jeff Becker, mgr. SECOND ROW: Ken McManus, mgr.; Coach Luttrell, Larry Evans, Larry Gaines, Fred Rudkin, Walter Tyler, Dan Dumoulin, Ken Wyrick, Norman Bailey, Coach McNulty.

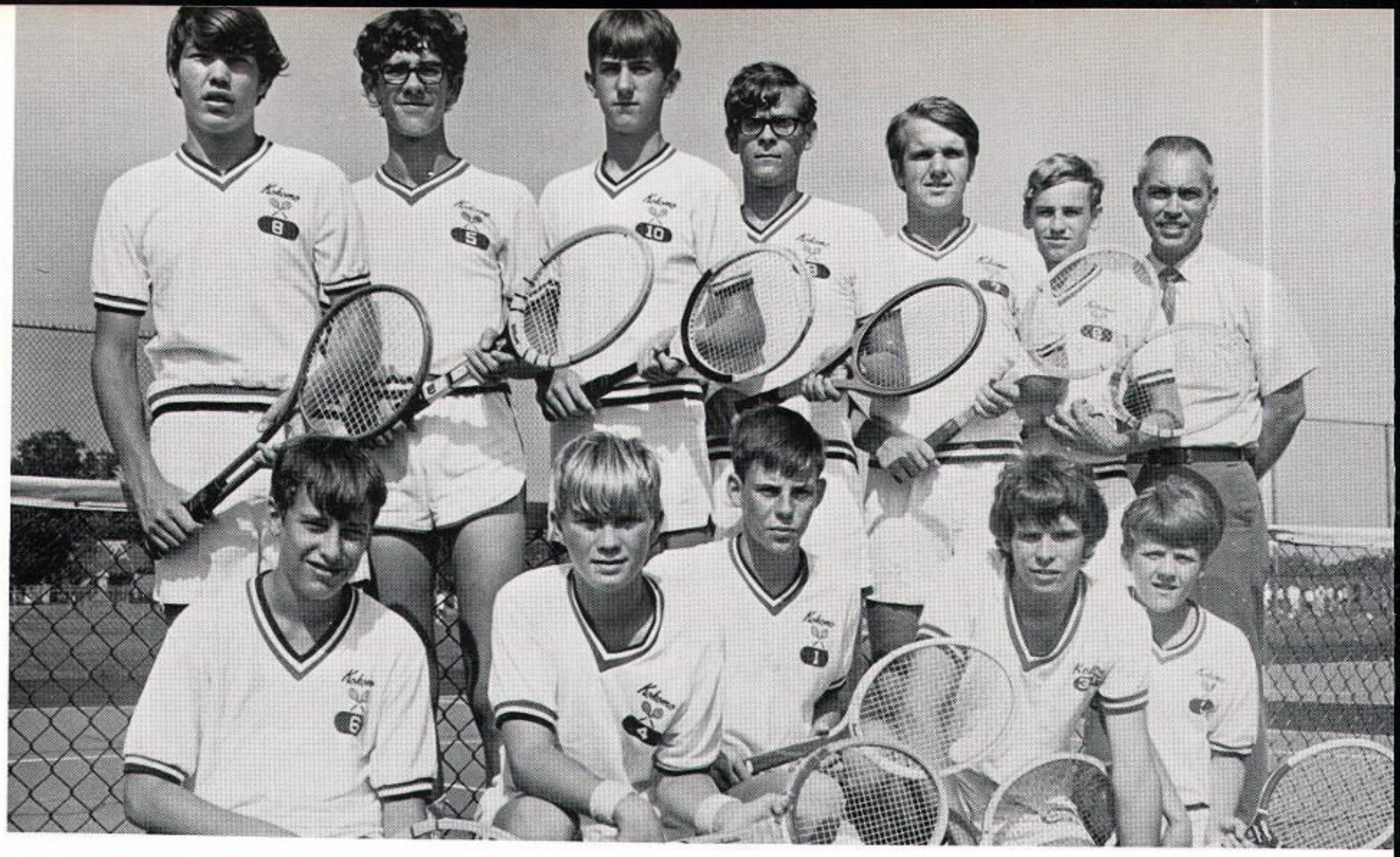
ason ends with sectional loss

Larry Evans rests in the dugout after a disappointing loss to Northwestern in the second game of the sectional tournament.



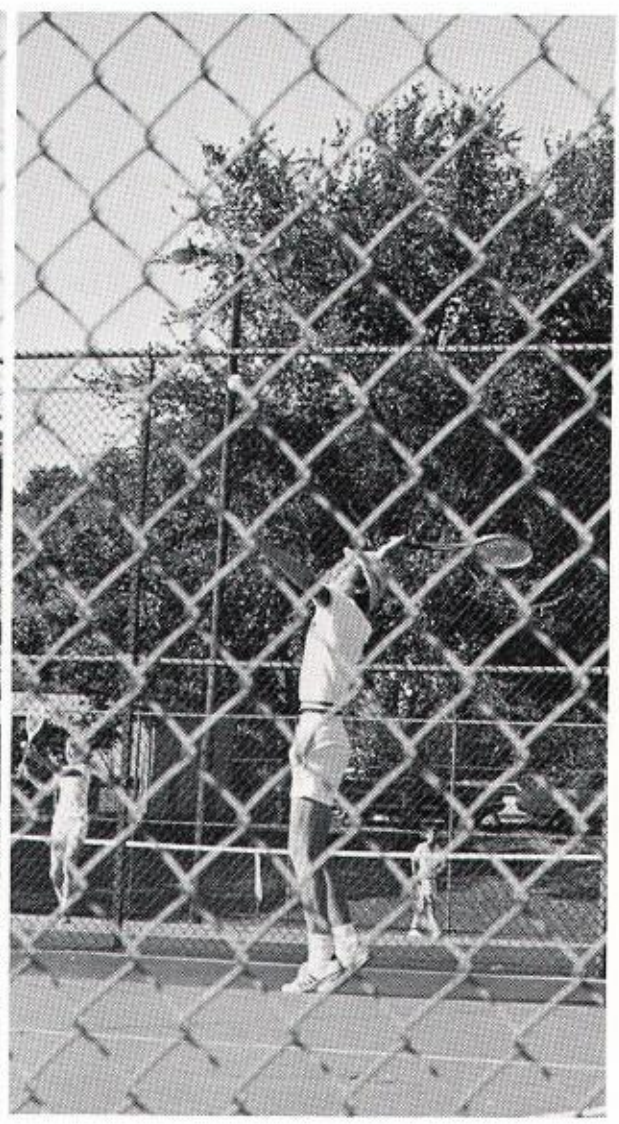
Anticipating the next offensive play, Mike Huffman stands alert.

Engaging in pre-game warm-up is junior pitcher Tom Underwood.



VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Mark Mygrant, Eric Smith, Mark Carter, Mike Griner, Bob Kinsey. SECOND ROW: Ernie Paskell, Chuck Spevacek, Bob Walters, Ron Scott, John Ramseyer, Rick Hess.

courtmen develop good technique



Ernie Paskell rushes to the net after serving. He stretches high to hit the return shot of his opponent.

Mr. William Rammell proved a capable instructor for the 1970 *tennis* team. Although the team's record was not an outstanding one, collectively they strived to promote team effort. The netters participated in many long hours of practice to develop individual skills. Juniors Ron Scott and Bob Walters were both outstanding Wildcat players.

VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Lafayette	0	7
Peru	0	7
Marion	1	6
New Castle	0	7
Frankfort	1	6
Anderson	0	7
Muncie Central	0	7
Richmond	0	7
Northwestern	3	4
Logansport	0	7
Haworth	0	7

khs golfers encounter defeat

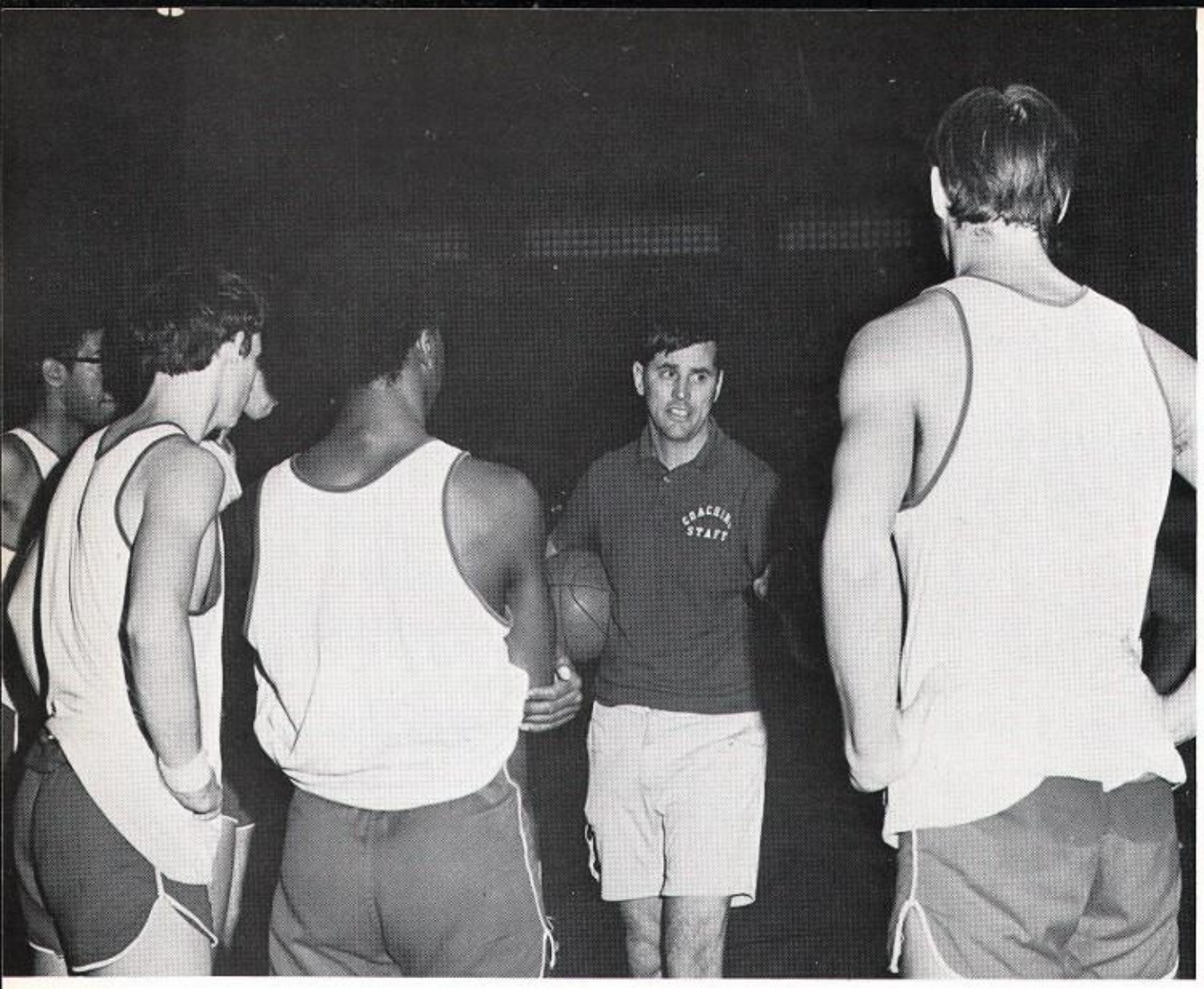
Coach Bob Hamilton guided Kokomo High's varsity *golf* team again this year. Much improved over the efforts of the past two years, the team record posted seven wins against eleven losses. In NCC competition, the '71 Wildcats fell to a disappointing 5-1 mark.

The strength of this year's team rested mainly in its only senior, Louie Mehlig. Underclassmen Kent Holcomb and Tom Bergman were also fine competitors and should prove to be strong varsity assets to the 1971-72 golf team at Kokomo High School next year.

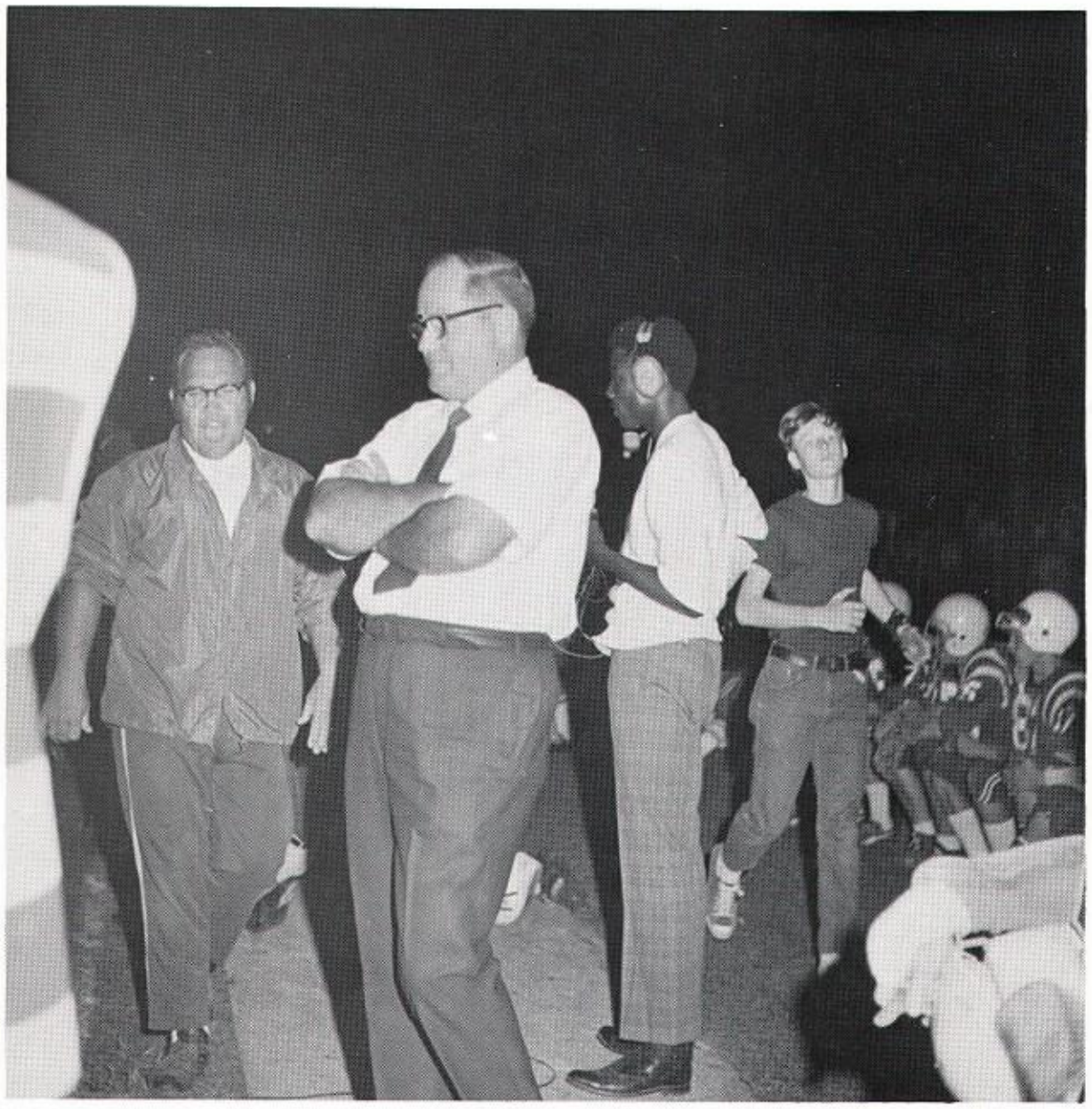
VARSITY SCORES	WE	THEY
Northwestern	4½	10½
North Central	2	8
Noblesville	3	7
Arlington	3	12
Tech	12½	2½
Logansport	425	392
Anderson	446	400
Lafayette Jeff	328	327
Elwood	361	365
Marion	527	490
Taylor	425	431
Sheridan	425	472
Western	332	349
Tech	11	4
Arlington	5½	9½
Frankfort	343	346
Peru	431	424

VARSITY GOLF—FRONT ROW: Gary Fennimore, Tom Bergman, Mark Garrison, John Walters. SECOND ROW: Kent Holcomb, Louie Mehlig, Mike Meehan.

During a dual meet at Kokomo, a Frankfort player and Kokomo's Kent Holcomb compare scores. Holcomb managed to beat his opponent and the team was also victorious in their first win of NCC competition.



Varsity basketball coach Carl McNulty points out individual mistakes made by team members in the previous Wildcat game.



After watching a carefully executed play backfire, football coaches Hamilton and Swing express disgust.

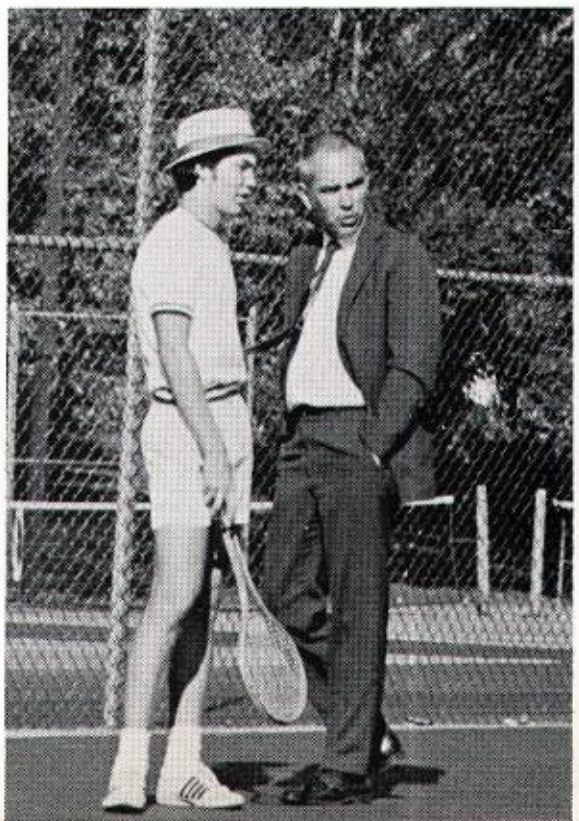
khs coaches ably guide kat teams

KHS athletics prospered under the capable leadership of the numerous *coaches*.

Mr. Bob Hamilton headed the football team. He was assisted by Mr. Robert Swing, Mr. Max Smith, Mr. Larry Ruch, Mr. Bill Fox, and freshmen coaches Mr. Craig Bennett and Mr. Max Smith.

Long hours of strenuous practice paid off for Mr. Carl McNulty, Mr. Gene Turner, Mr. Ron Barsh, Mr. Craig Bennett, and the basketball teams. Athletes followed Mr. Swing's instruction in swimming and Mr. Hamilton in wrestling and golf. Mr. William Rammell led the tennis team. Baseball coaches, Mr. McNulty, Mr. Mike Smith, and Mr. Wayne Luttrell experienced an exciting season. The cross country squad was coached by Mr. Ricke Stucker and the track teams by Mr. Ruch, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stucker, and Mr. Bennett.

Coach William Rammell gives last minute instructions to KHS senior Ernie Paskell.



students aid khs coaches and athletes

Managers and trainers were a commanding force on Kokomo's athletic squads. Dedicated to keeping KHS athletes in top physical condition and to supplying them with adequate equipment, these boys assumed great responsibility. Keeping statistics during games proved to be a vital asset to the coaches. They also provided team members with a psychological lift during games.

Uniform packing is one task of Ron Scott and John Ramseyer.

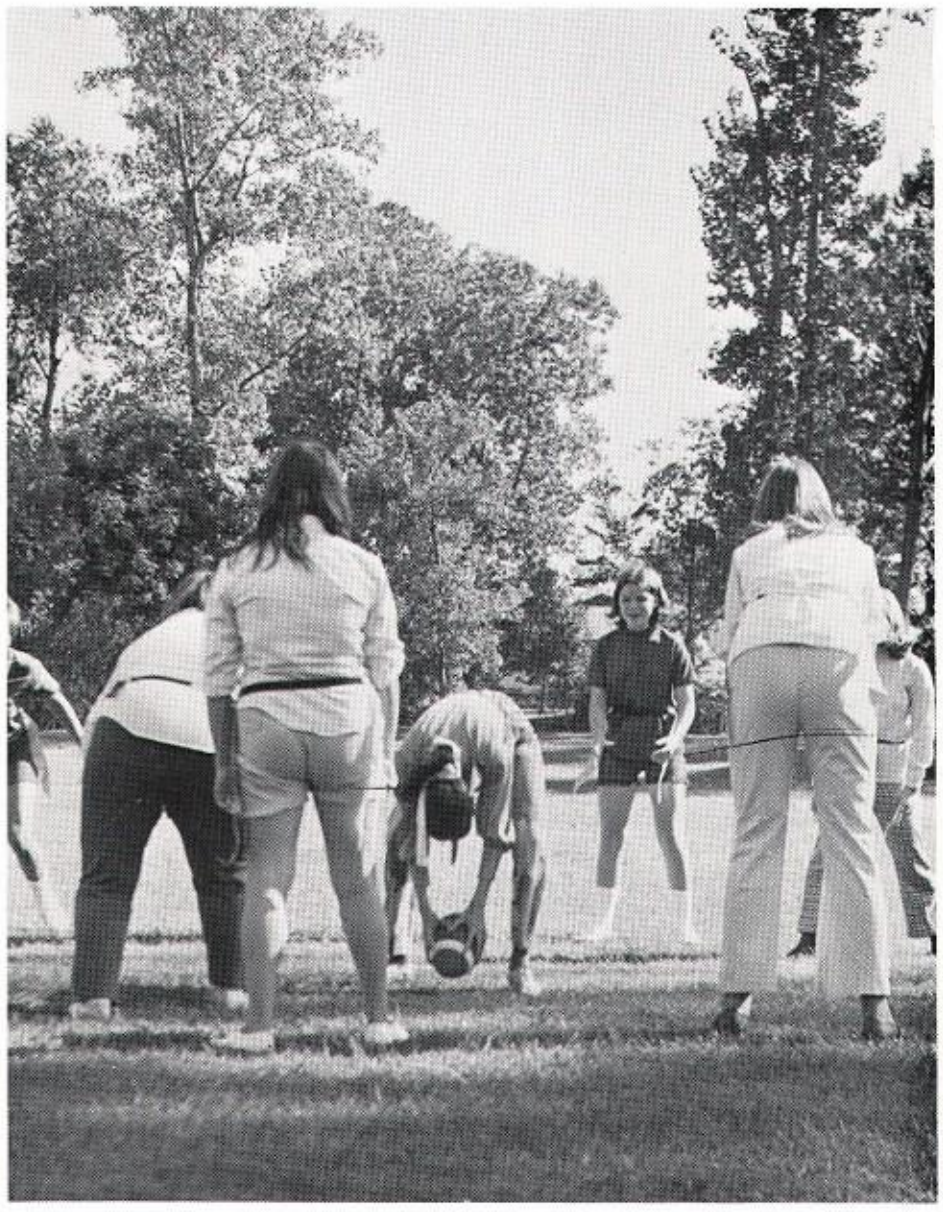
Trainer Jim Newburn tapes Dirk Hankin's ankle, while Barry Gaines selects the proper knee bandage.

Young mermaids delight in perfecting their own water alphabet.

gaa, kip

To stimulate greater participation in girls' athletics was the main goal undertaken by this year's *GAA* members. Miss Wilder, sponsor, helped the girls to promote the ideals of health and sportsmanship. Members competed against area schools in games of softball, basketball, and volleyball. GAA helped provide many hours of enjoyment.

Miss Nancy Wilder served as sponsor for the 1971 Kokomo *Kips*. Their primary purpose was to promote interest and skill in the aquatic arts. The 16 swimmers practiced and coordinated various stunts for the annual spring show that was presented to the public. Kips offered many challenges as well as much excitement.



Paula Reed passes to Joyce Bertram for the winning touchdown in a competitive game of flag football.

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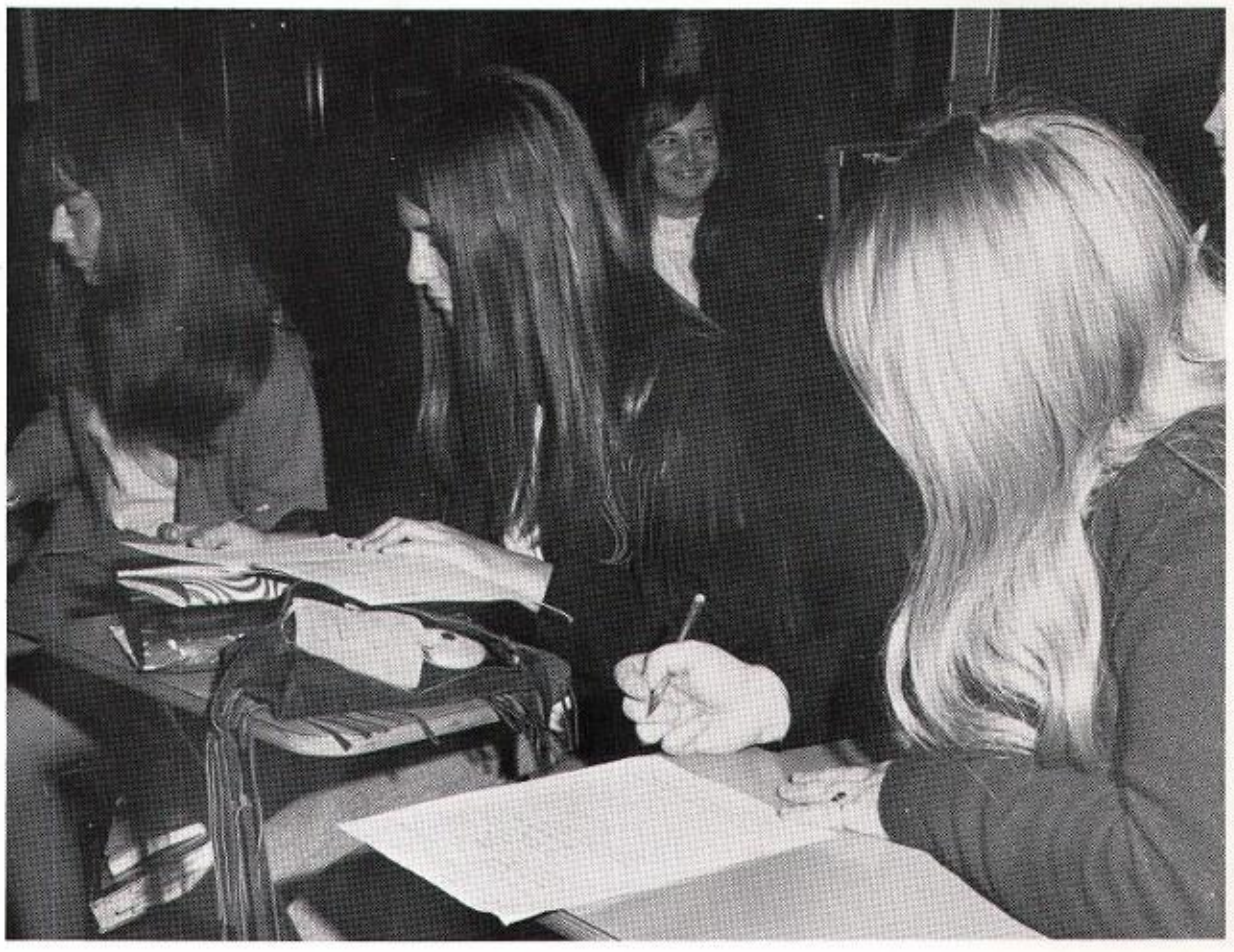
Before executing stunts, basic fundamentals are required.



GAA members begin the year by indicating their interests and abilities.

Instructed by Miss Wilder, swimmers learn aquatic techniques.

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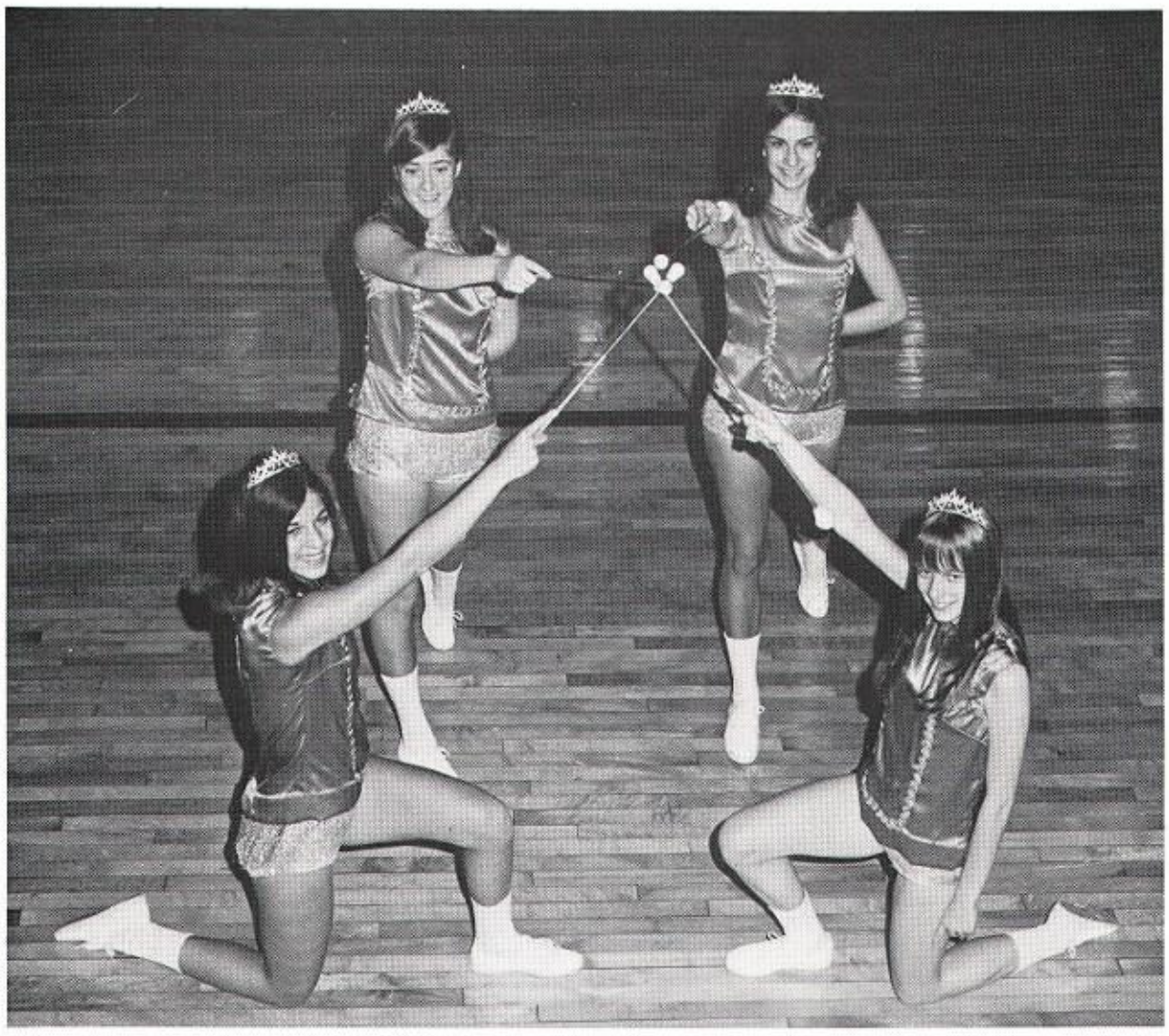
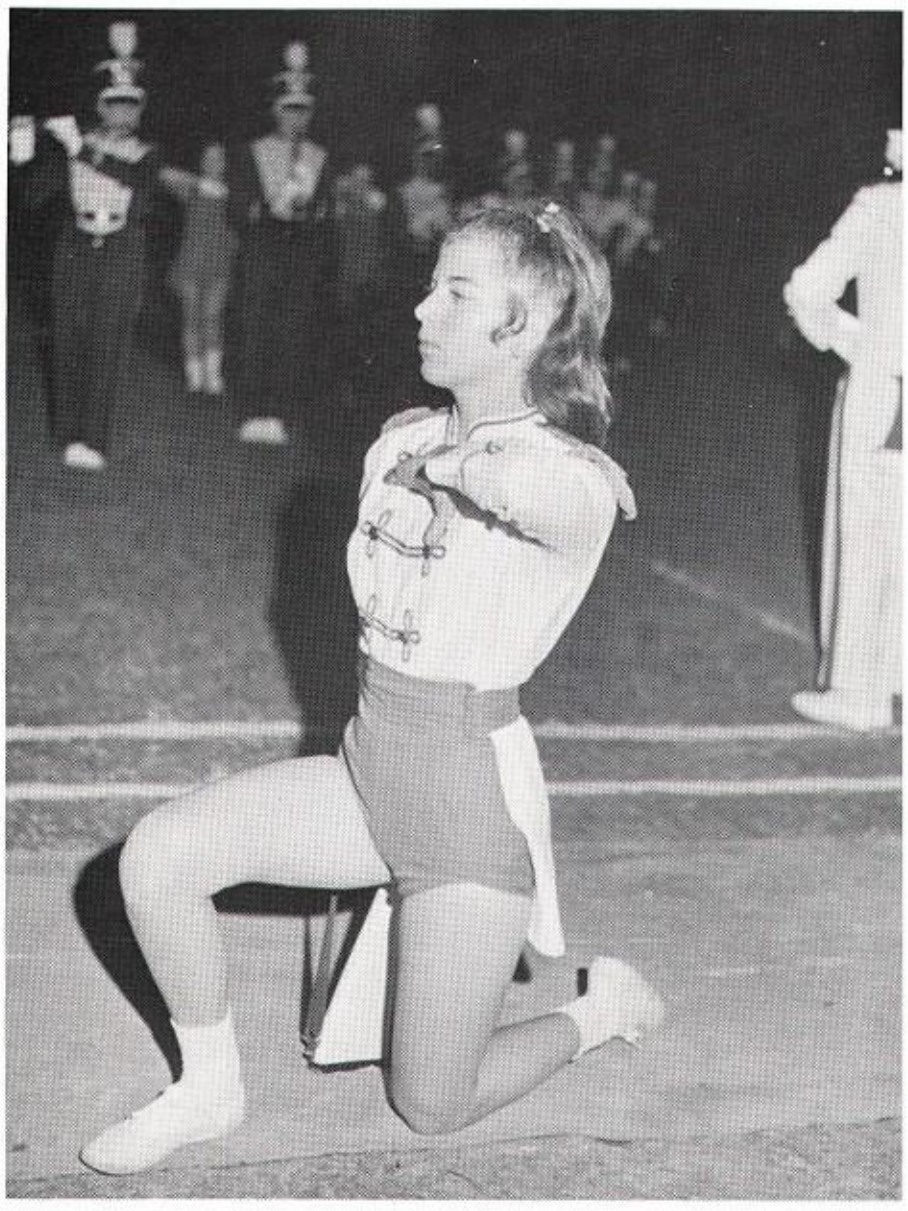
Brightening the performances of the KHS band this year were the exuberant members of the *Kokettes* and *Majorettes*. Composed of 27 and 4 girls respectively, these groups practiced diligently during a class to perfect routines which were performed at both football and basketball games. These talented girls also gained state recognition in competion with other high school groups. The

Kokettes featured members of the junior and senior classes. Both the kokettes and majorettes were sponsored by Mrs. Sue Huggler. These girls were assisted in their choreographical techniques by the able leadership of Mrs. Henderson.



Majorettes: Debbie Meeker, Kim Ashba, Dustina Hall, and Becky Gibson.

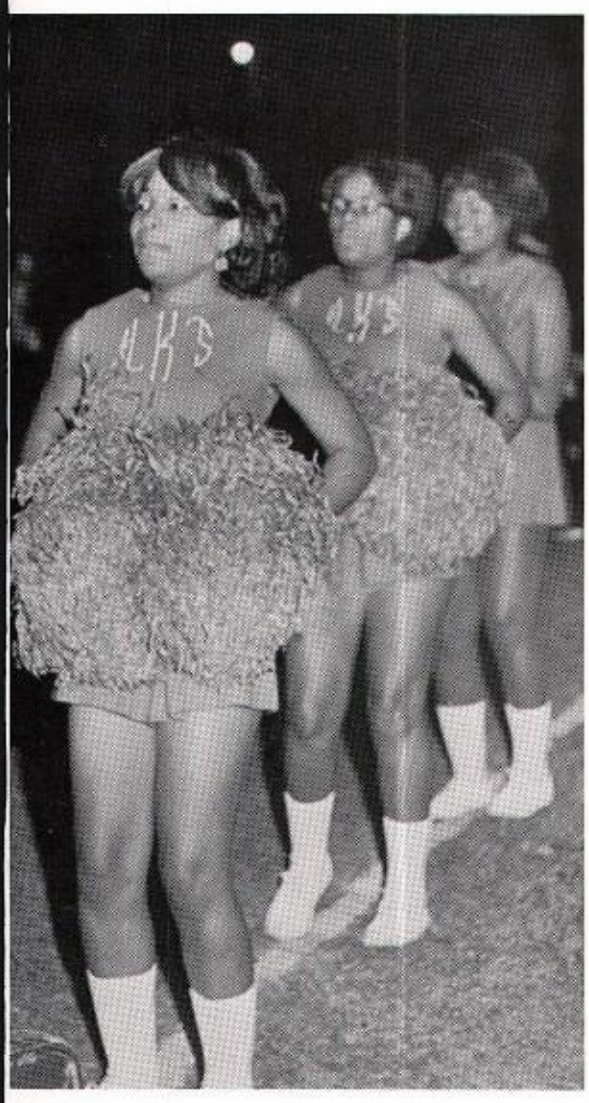
Majorette Debbie Meeker salutes the flag as part of her half-time exhibition at Kautz Field.



Kokettes exhibit the spirit with which they perform.

irls brighten half-time programs

Kokettes FRONT ROW: Debbie Robinson, Mary Harmon, Tally Morphew, Susan Norris, Zenna Kniebis, Jane Daly, Debbie Stevenson, Rolanda Fort. SECOND ROW: Addie Woodard, Sherry Riley, Elaine Fenton, Becky Bizjack, Karen Neibarger, Patty McKay, Patty Obrien, Sharon Powell, and Patty Farrington. THIRD ROW: Beverly Floyd, Cinseria Solomon, Stephanie Gaines, Maria Vollikas, Patty Stahl, Beth Dalton, Nila Lott, Connie Cline, and Shelia Moore.



Kokettes highlight half-time shows.

The Kokomo High School Majorettes lead the band through downtown Kokomo during the Halloween parade.

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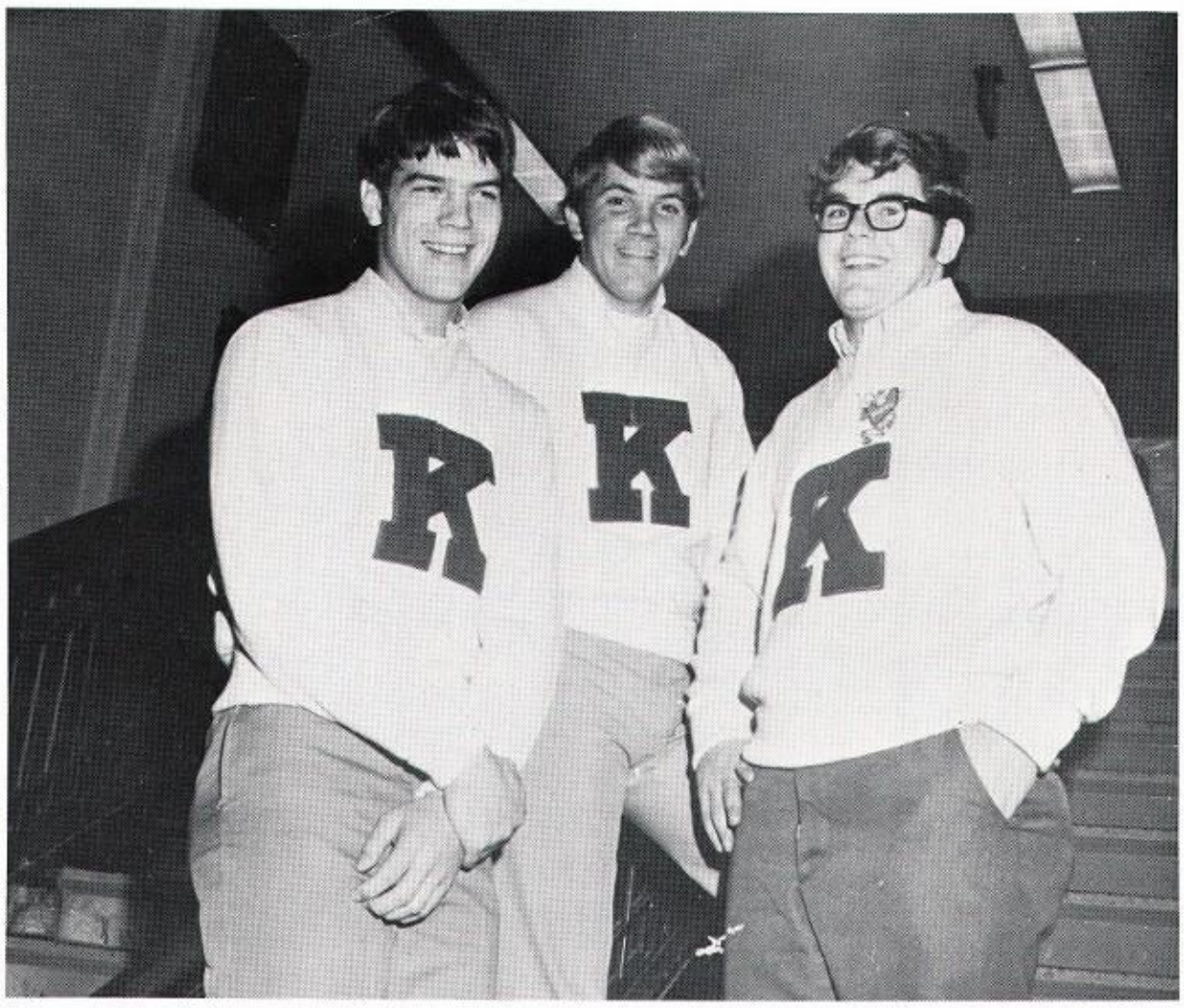

K-Club officers: Bill Hingst, pres.; Alan Dockemeyer, v. pres.; and Mike Hanley, sec.

Wildcat *lettermen* expressed their support for Kokomo High School through active participation in the K-Club. Any boy who had earned a major letter in a varsity sport was eligible for membership. Mr. William Fox and Mr. Ron Barsh sponsored these 45 boys. Among the various school and community activities of the K-Club were an all-county dance, a Christmas party for handicapped children, collecting money for the March of Dimes and helped sponsor the Has-Been Will-Be Game. In addition to these projects K-Club promoted invaluable spirit at both home and out-of-town football and basketball games throughout the seasons. Bill Hingst, Alan Dockemeyer, and Mike Hanley presided as club officers for the '70-71 year.

Serving refreshments at Dads' Night are juniors Stan Foreman and John Hillis.

Members of the football team receive their awards at the fall sports convocation held each year in Memorial Gym.

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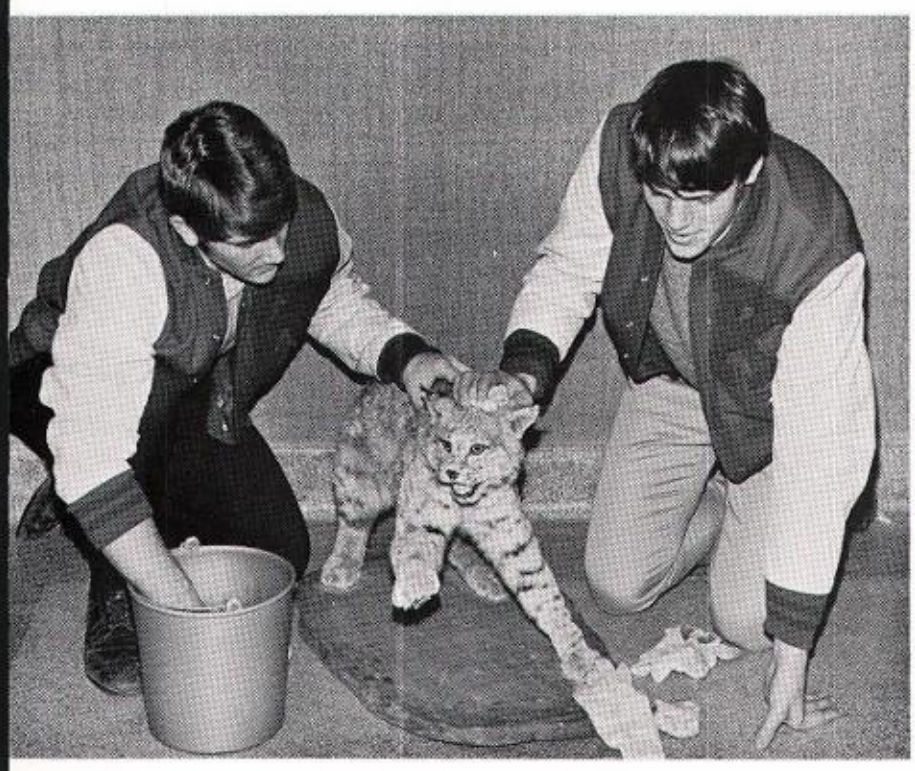
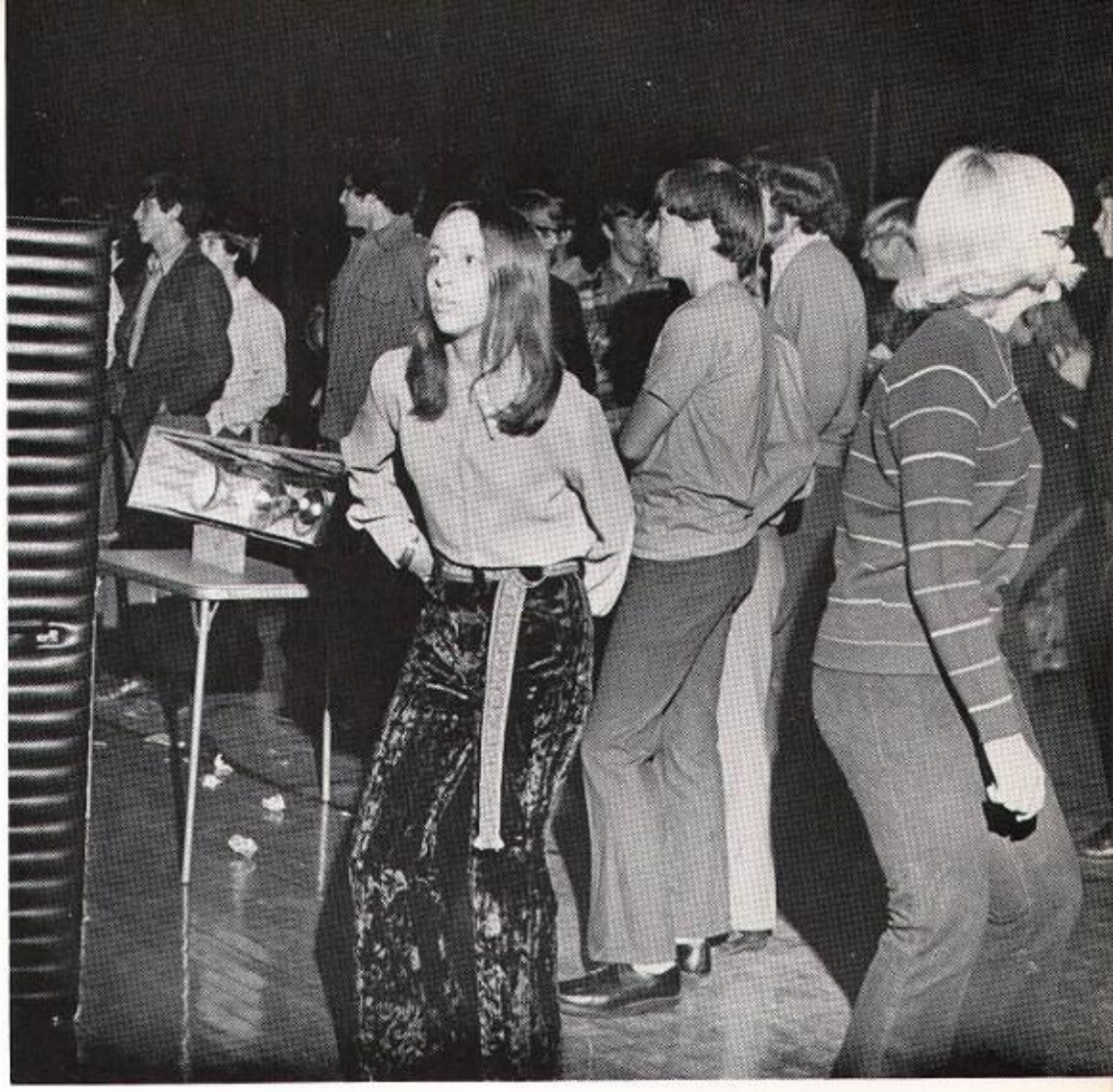
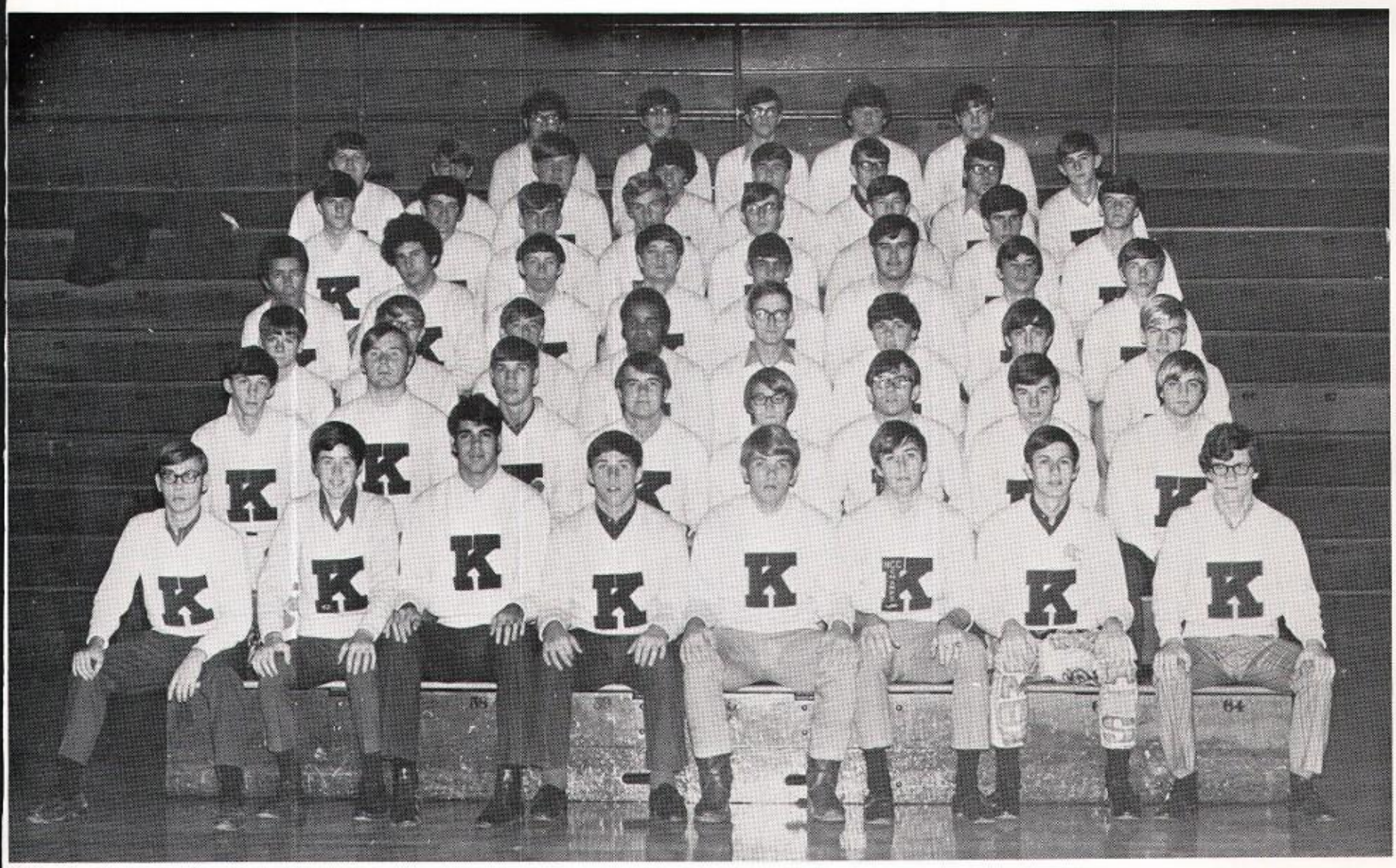


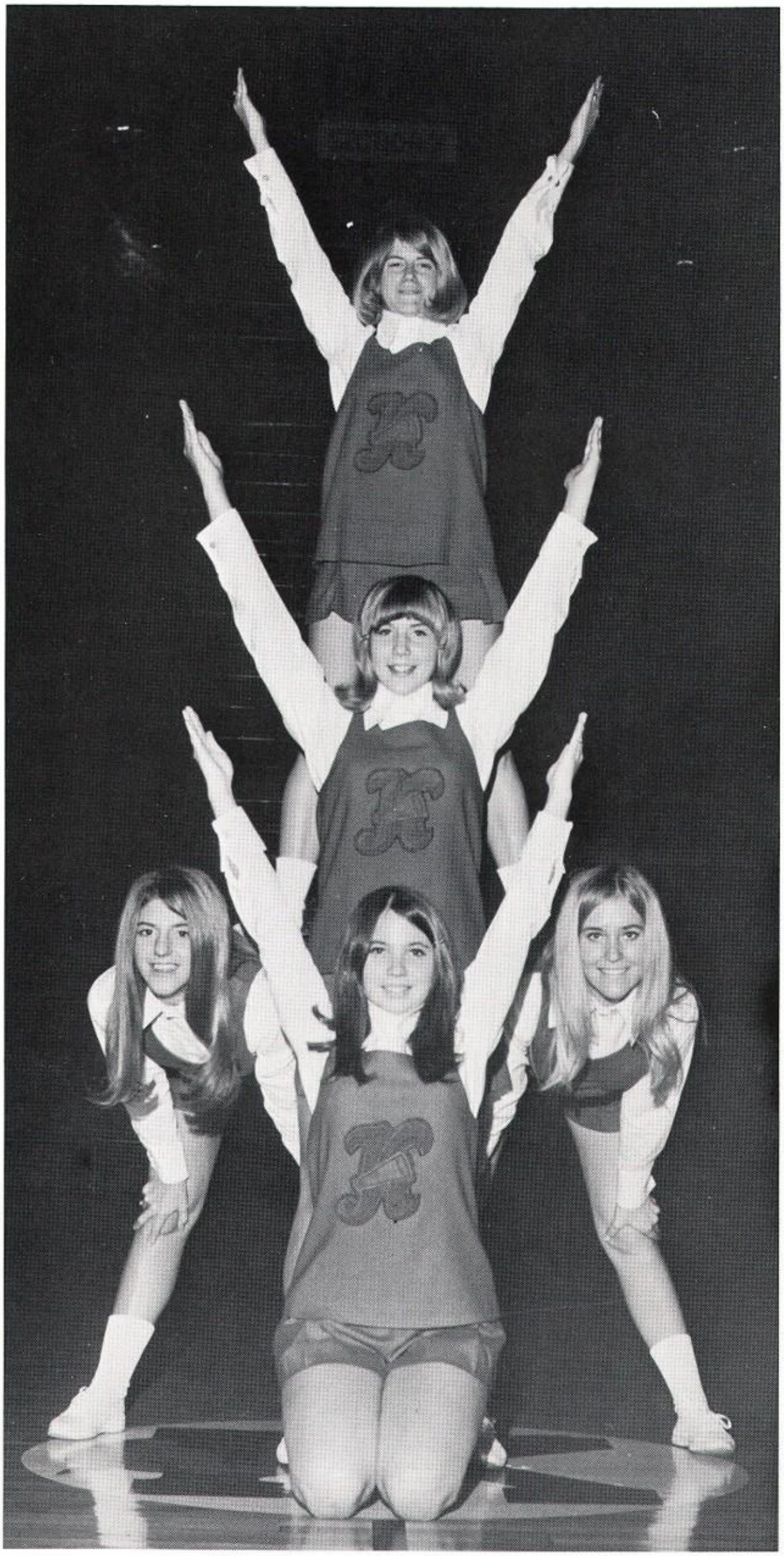
K-Club officers Mike Hanley and Bill Hingst prove there are clean kats in our school.



One of the activities sponsored this year by K-Club was an all-county dance.



FRONT ROW: Tom Cone, Ross Jones, Delbert Parham, Mike Hanley, sec-tres., Barry Weaver, Richard Feldman, Phil Doering. SECOND ROW: Randy Van Natter, Tom Moran, Dan Purkey, John Ramseyer, John Bockelman, Jim Hutchins, Tom Underwood, Dan Ondrik. THIRD ROW: Jim Newburn, Jeff Beckerer, Rick Hess, Harold Watters, Keith Henry, Don Moore, Rick Barlow, John Hillis, Sonny Hooks, Tom Black, Dirk Hankins, Mike Host, Jeff Fellows, Bruce Chalk, John Carter, Curt Manifold. FIFTH ROW: Jim Burns, Fred Rudkin, Greg Wittig, Don Landrum, Jeff Hatcher, Dan Dumoulin, Brad McNulty. SIXTH ROW: Norm Bailey, Gary Newlin, Roger Tressler, Ned North, Stan Foreman, Mark Clark, Mark Kraner, Bob Walters. SEVENTH ROW: Alan Dockemeyer. v. pres.; Kent Holcomb, Tom Hobbs, Lloyd Cheek, and Bill Hinghst, Pres.



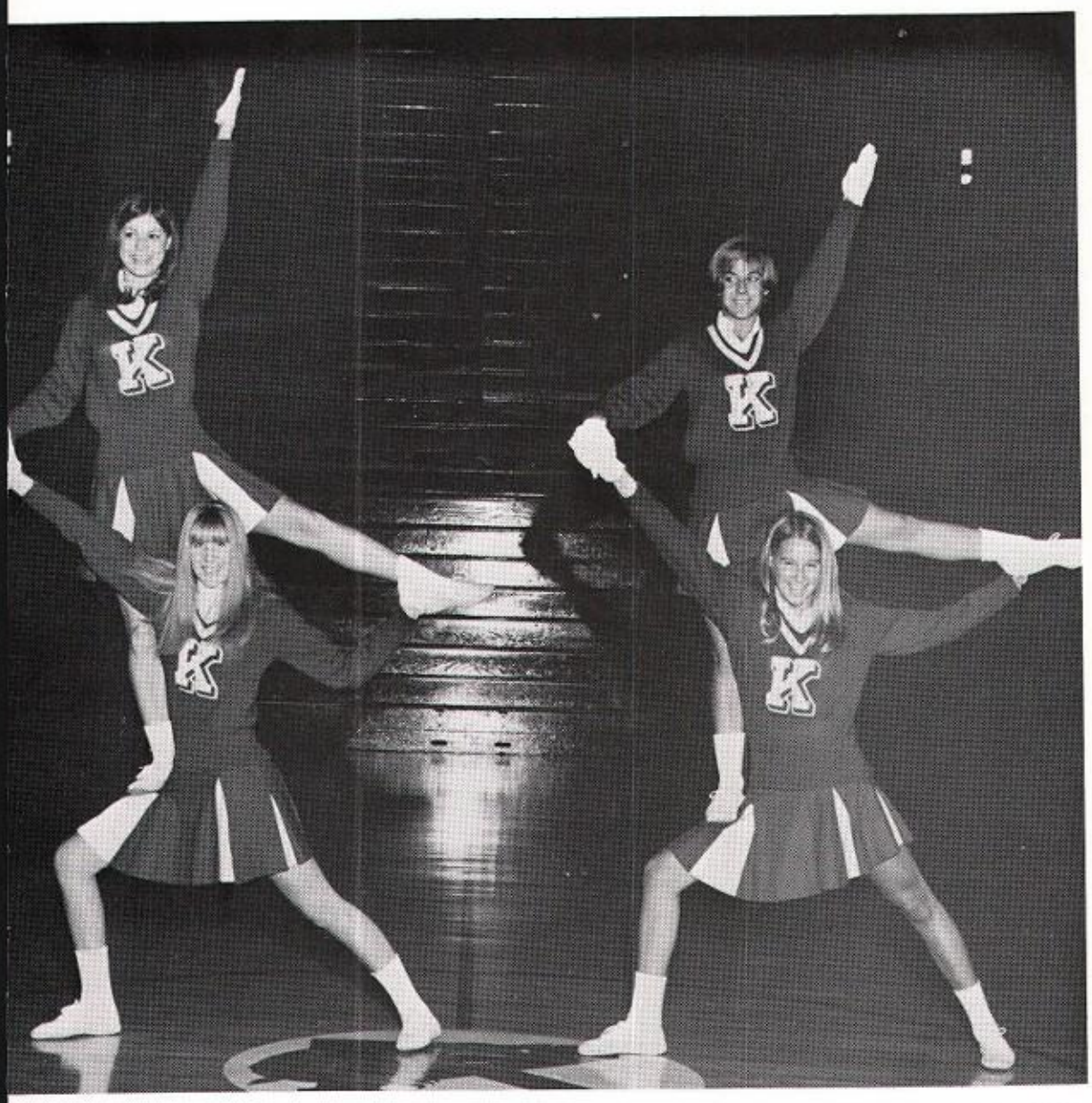
Varsity cheerleaders: Cindy Ridenour, Connie Agnew, Glenna Washburn, Patty Scheimen, and Julie Foster.

We know that we are the b-e-s-t!

Kokomo, varsity, kub, and freshmen *cheerleaders* generated Wildcat spirit that led the athletic teams to repeated victories. The 288 cheerblock members once again proved to be a significant factor at major football and basketball games. The five varsity cheerleaders supported by the cheerblock, generated the famous Wildcat spirit at home game victories. Traveling to the out-of-town games also provided the cheerblock with a chance to exhibit their enthusiasm. Mrs. Sue Hugglor, Mrs. Pat Beck, and Mrs. Imogine Winslow sponsored the girls.

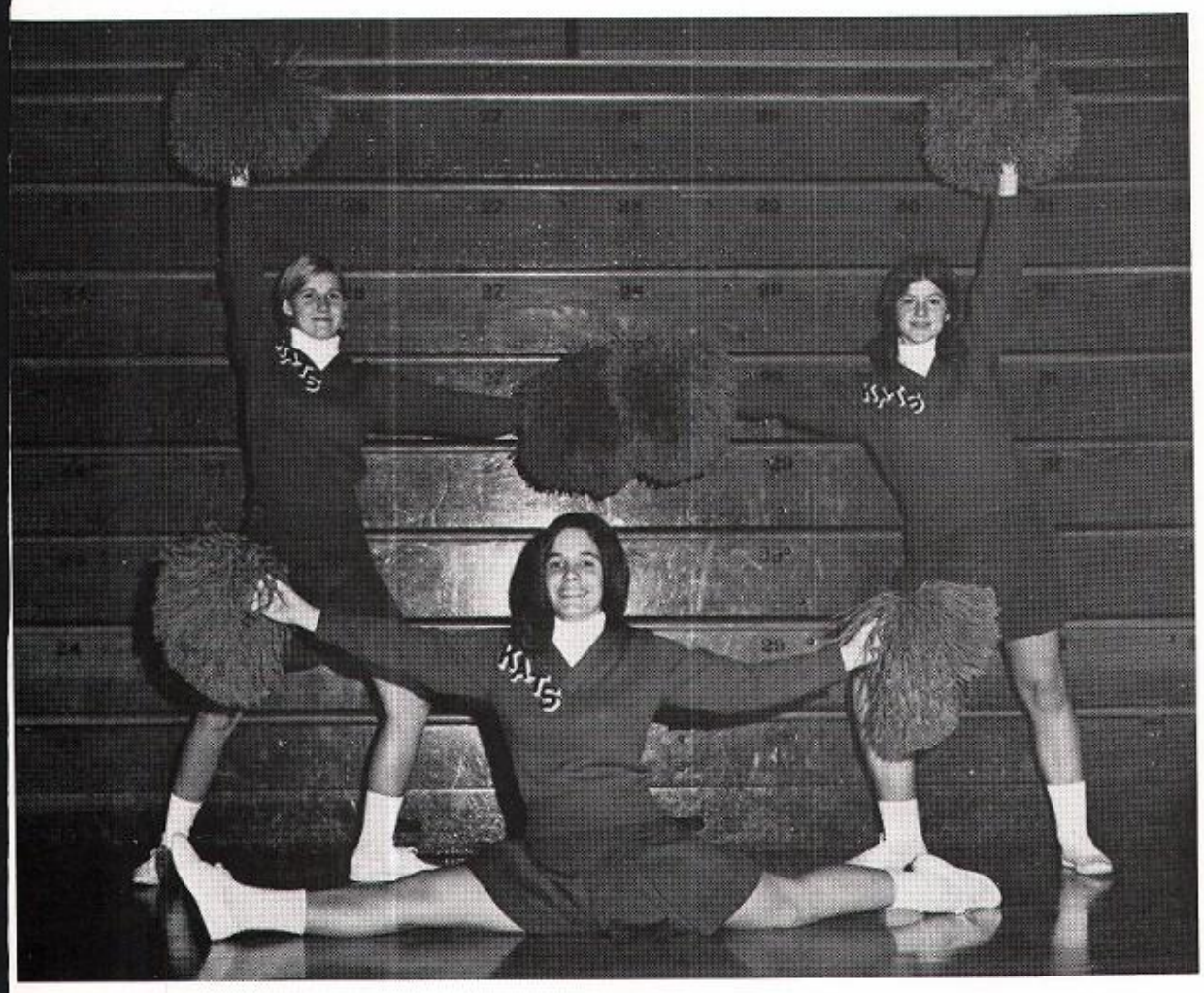
Cheerleader captain Patty Scheiman shows spirit at a varsity basketball game.

Leading a yell at the freshmen game is Connie Cheek.



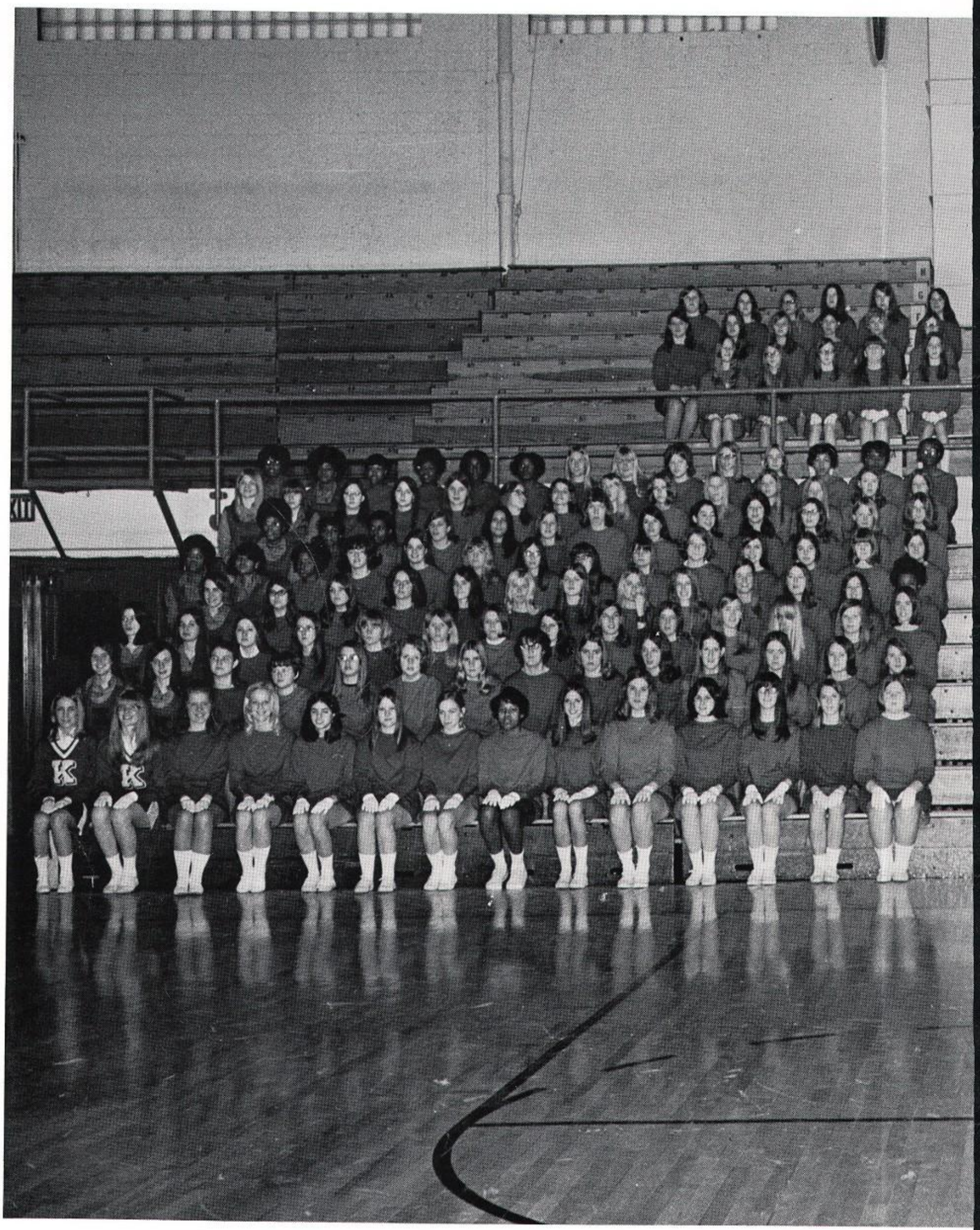
Kub cheerleaders: Janet Lindsey, Rita Rethlake, Karen Crousore, and, Annette Ratcliff.

Freshmen cheerleaders: Bobbi Dalton, Connie Cheek, and Lisa Rink.



Varsity cheerleader Patty Scheiman receives her K-sweater.

yellblock chants, "we're her



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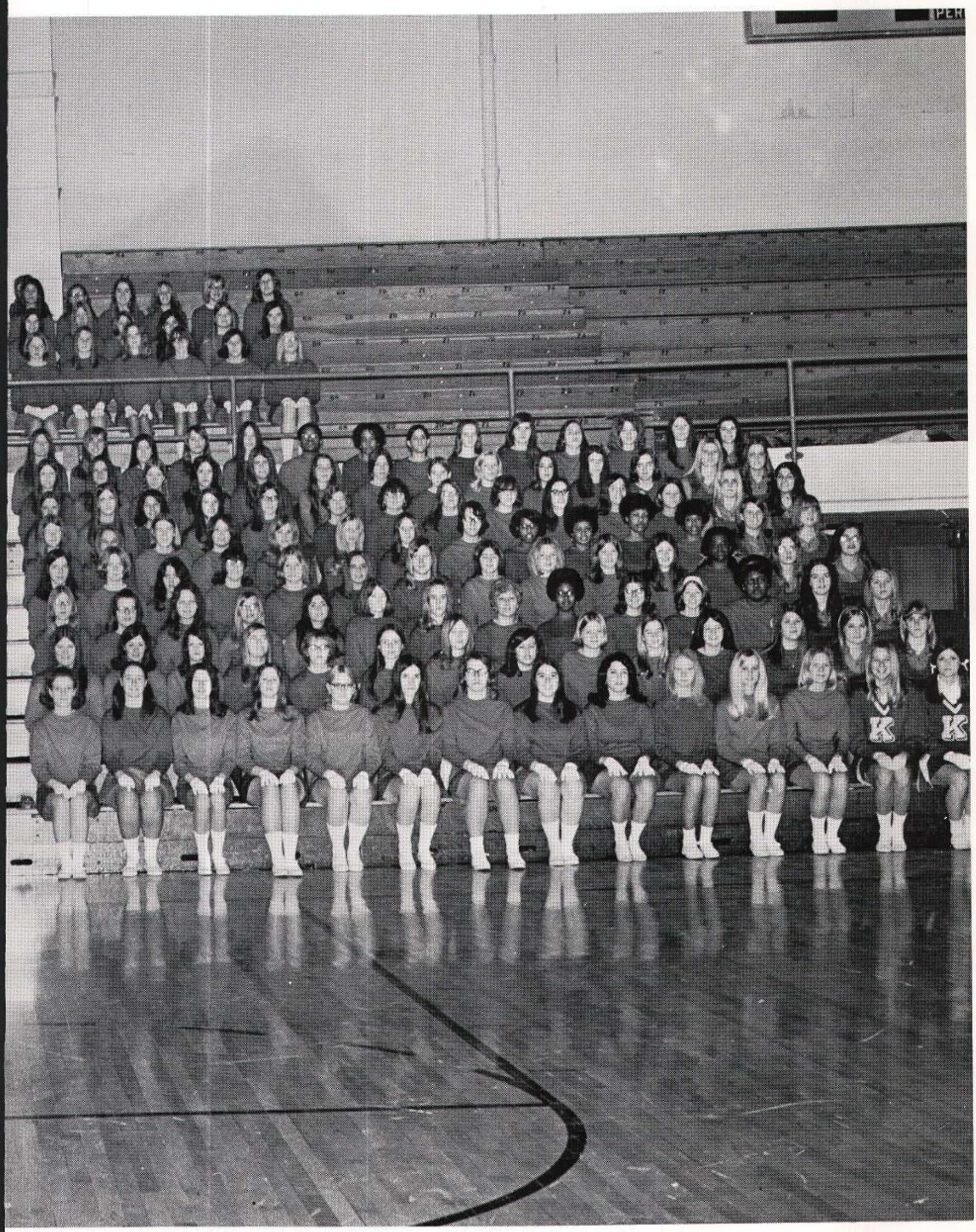
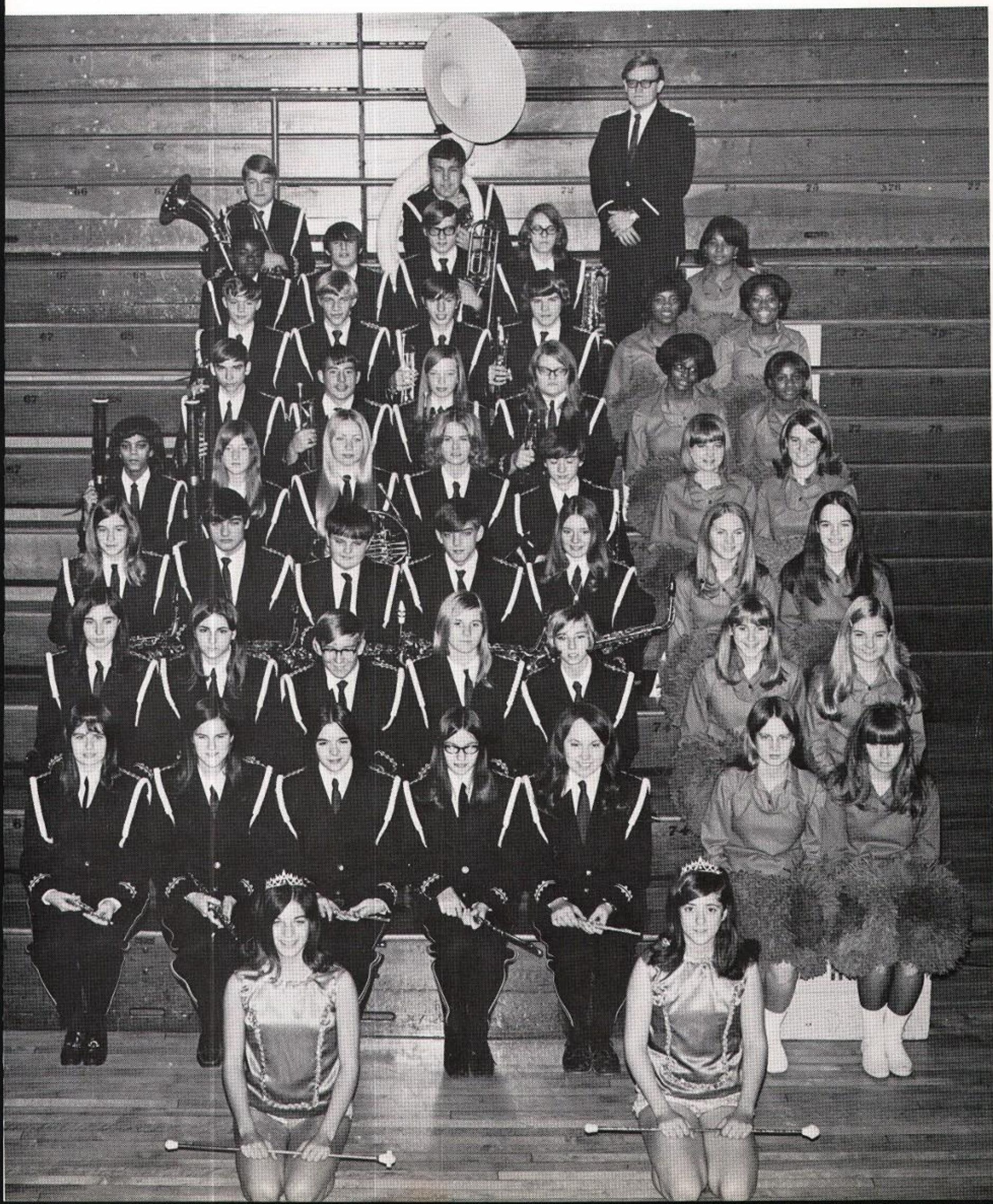


outstanding performances brin

KNEELING: Dustina Hall, Becky Gibson, Debbie Meeker, Kim Ashba. FRONT ROW: Mary Harmon, Debbie Robinson, Joellyn Weaver, Mary McAdams, Cheryl Arnold, Pam Roller, Suzette Bolen, Phyllis Patterson, Lesley Lods, Lisa Bolinger, Jane Daley, Zenna Kniebes. SECOND ROW: Karen Neibarger, Missi Rust, Brian Lundin, Janis Burkhard, Cathy Preston, Lori Reams, Sue Krause, Cindy Jones, Rick Duggins, Bobbi Dalton, Jean Tomaszewski, Debbie Stevenson, Sherry Riley. THIRD ROW: Patty McKay, Maria Volikas, Sandy Tomaszewski, Susie Fawbush, Susie Harner, Cindy Ellis, Cherie Jamot, Robert Ross, Lester Willis, Candy Cain, Elaine Fenton, Becky Bizjak. FOURTH ROW: Nila Lott, Beth Dalton, Sally Krause, Rick Turner, Mike Fain, Diana Linn, Kim

tate recognition to khs band

Grant, Kathie Staton, Patty Ingels, Karlene Ruman, Kerry Armstrong, Patty Farrington, Connie Cline. FIFTH ROW: Patti O'Brien, Sharon Powell, Vicky Humphries, Sheila Gunnell, Lucrecia Ruman, Bill Budzinski, Fred Fisher, Sue McClain, Jo Ann Suits, Sheila Moore, SIXTH ROW: Susie Norris, Pat Stahl, Jim Foust, Kym Pelter, Kirk Daniels, Richard Osborn, Rick Martin, Larry Whitehead, John Borneman, Mike Griner, Cinseria Solomon, Stephanie Gaines. SEVENTH ROW: Linda Sosbe, Addie Woodard, Holbrook Hankinson, Delbert Oaks, Dave Siefers, Mike Grimes, Alfonzo Hill, Kent Weaver, Mark Koors, Cindy Feldman. EIGHTH ROW: Russell Galloway, Tom Tall, Mr. Jack Whelker.



i sing songs for people i can't have
people i meet once and will never see again.
it is for me a kind of loving.
a kind of loving, for me.

freshmen get in khs groove

Amusements at the Greentown Fair provide pleasure for many residents of Howard County. Taking a ride on the carousel are Mark Summerfield, Beth Kraner, Kevin Gabriel, Kathy Vent, Mark Lindsey, and Joyce Roche.

In their initial year at KHS, the 468 students of the freshman class proved themselves to be a vital part of the school and its activities. They rapidly adjusted to the routine of daily classes, the seniority of upperclassmen, and the pressures of semester finals. Accepting these new responsibilities, freshman developed strong character.

Girls' League, Boys' Legion, and Student Council offered the freshmen an opportunity for class representation and were only a few of the many school organizations in which they did actively participate. Boys were also eligible for the numerous athletic teams while the frosh girls could join yellblock to support the Wildcats to victory.

Academically, the *freshmen* strove to establish themselves as scholars and to set high goals for their future achievements. In addition to pursuing scholastic endeavors, students prided themselves in becoming strong class leaders. Looking towards their future years at KHS, the frosh advanced with pride and the assurance of future success.

Tom Abbott, Yolanda Abersoll, Dan Adams, Mike Adams, Pam Akers, Melvin Aldridge

Vanessa Allen, Sue Allman, Barbara Amos, Bob Antrim, Maggie Antrim, Chester Archer

Kerry Armstrong, Nadine Arnett, Terry Artis, Kim Ashba, Teresa Atkinson, Pamela Baker

Cindy Baldwin, Patty Baldwin, Darlene Barker, James Bauder, Sylvia Beavers, Tanya Bellamy

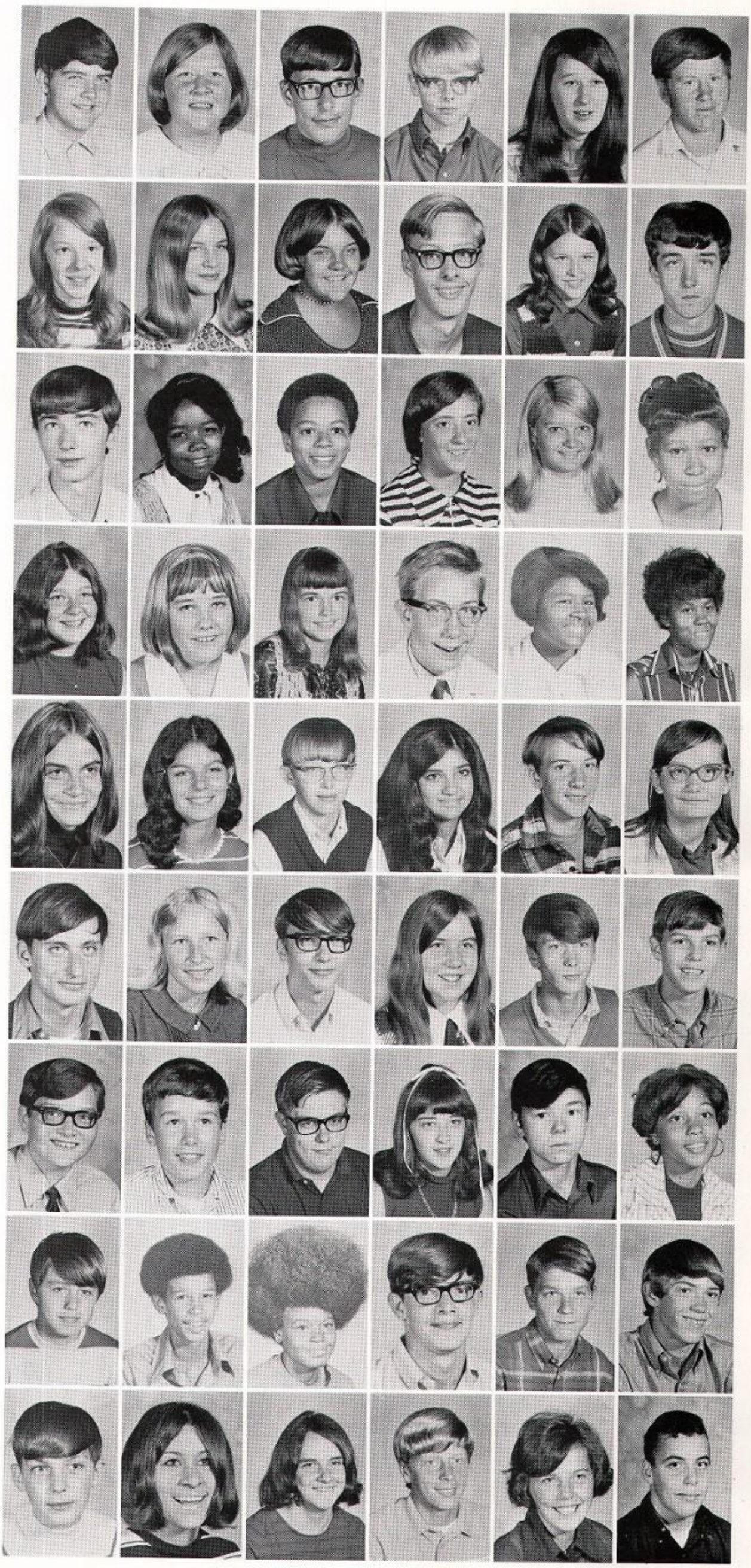
Michelle Bence, Vivian Bennett, Tom Bergman, Maria Bilella, Tom Bird, Margaret Bitner

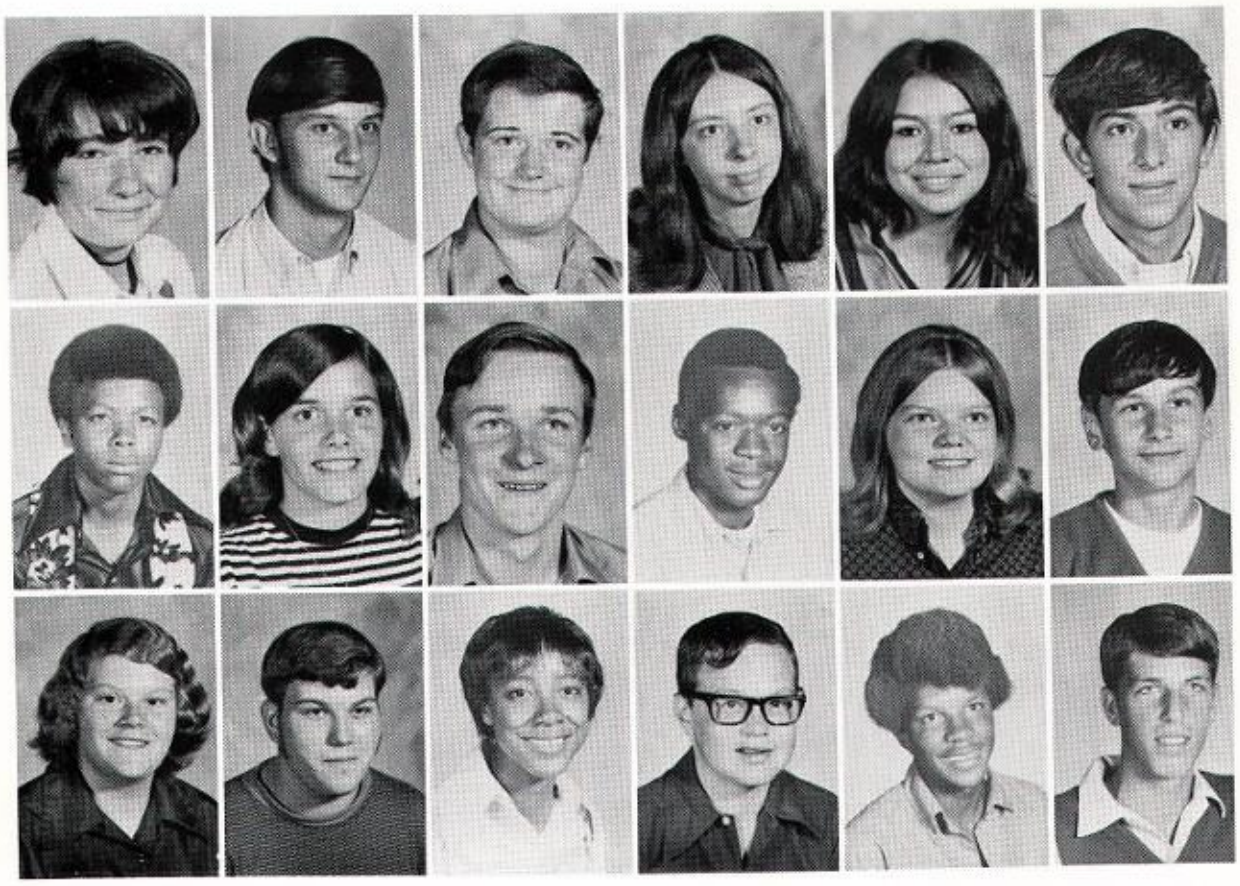
John Black, Carol Blake, Chris Bliss, Maryellen Bolinger, Clem Bolton, Bob Bougher

Steve Bouldin, Allen Bourff, Jeffrey Bousum, Joan Branch, Henry Bratcher, Dana Brown

Gordon Brown, Karl Brown, Royce Brown, Ron Bryant, Robert Bunch, Jeff Burkett

Bruce Burns, Leah Burris, Vickie Burton, Jim Butts, Vickie Caine, Jim Calabro





Teresa Cardwell, Roger Carpenter, Joseph Caudill, Ginger Causey, Dora Cavazos, Tommy Cavazos

Ray Charles, Connie Cheek, Dennis Chitwood, Ricky Clark, Patty Clawson, Pat Claytor

Bobbie Cloud, Don Cloud, Linda Collier, Jeff Collins, Samuel Collins, Gary Cook

frosh face first year hang-ups

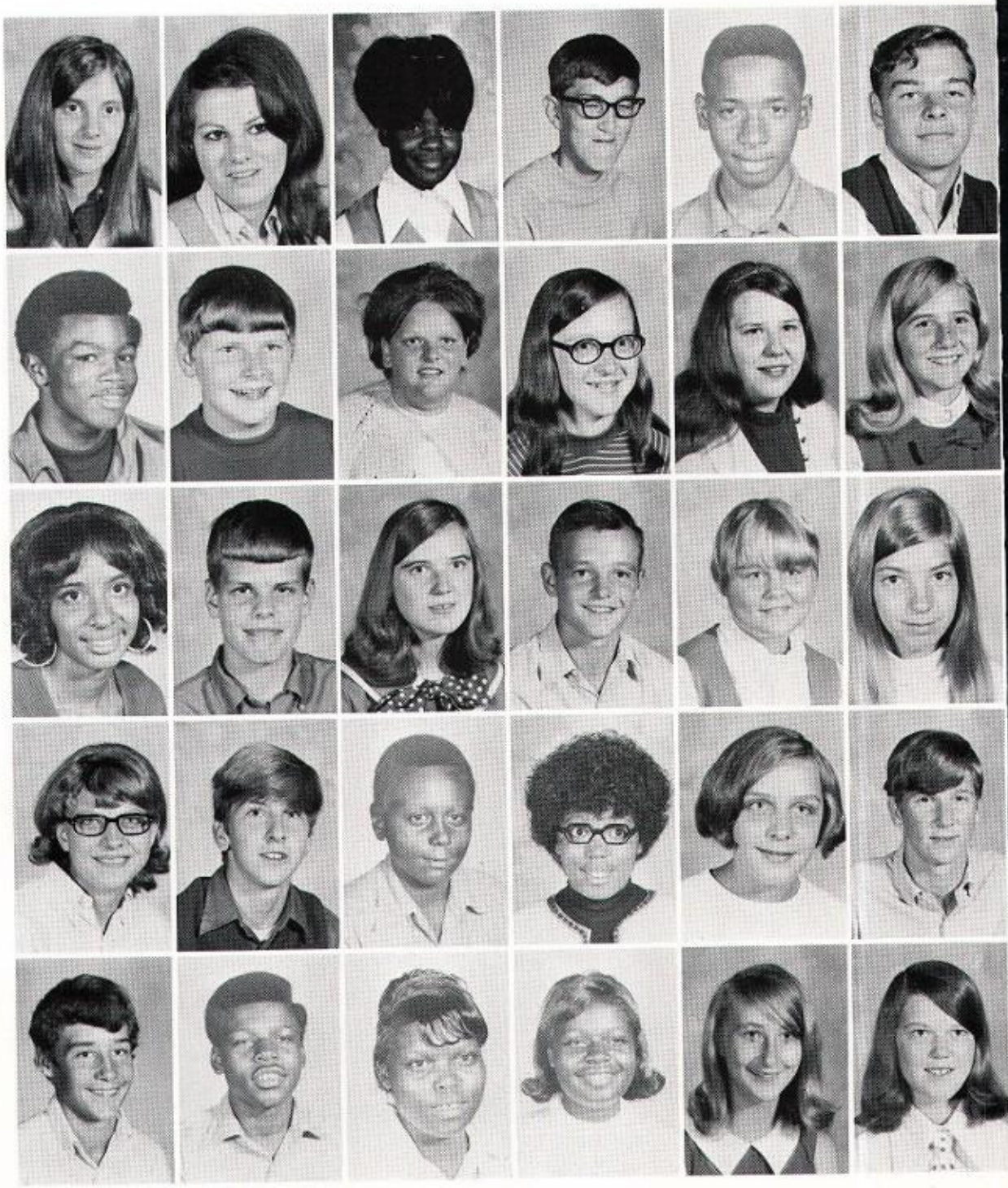
Kathleen Cook, Phyllis Cooper, Laura Cornelius, Jerry Cotton, Alvin Cox, Jimmy Coy

Terry Crawford, Bart Crispen, Marilyn Crow, Kathy Croxford, Loren Crume, Bobbi Dalton

Kathy Darden, Kris Daugherty, Elaine Davis, Greg Davis, Becky Dawson, Rebecca DeLano

Julie DeWitt, Jeff Dick, Charles Diggs, Shirley Diggs, Lydia Dillinger, Roger Dockemeyer

Pat Donaghy, Bruce Douglas, Pamela Douglas, Patricia Douglas, Patti Douglas, Ronnie Kay Downen



Seeking an eligible receiver, Vernon Smalley finds himself in a tight situation.

Harry Duncan

Janet Dunn

Patty Dunn

Jeffrey Durham

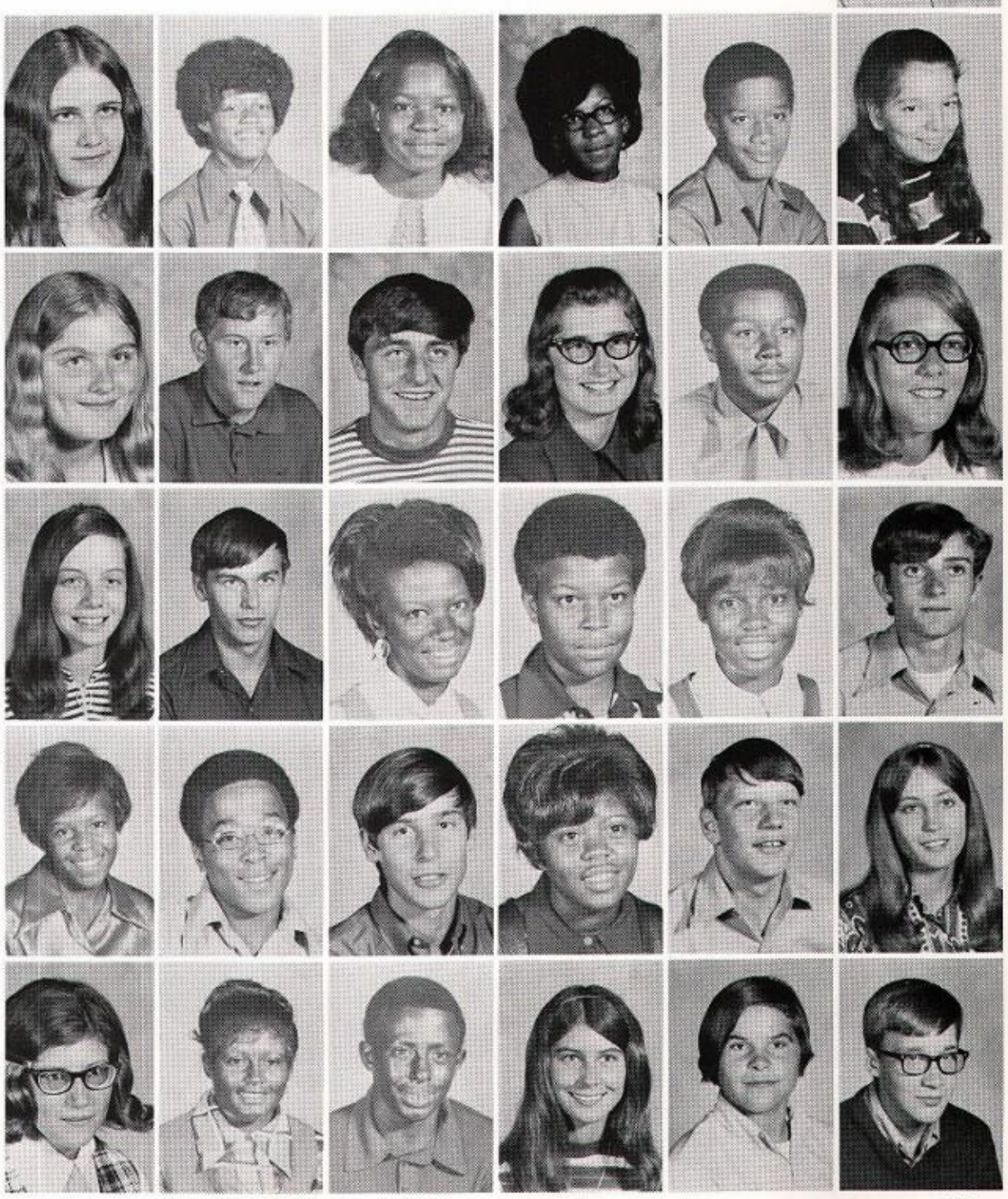
Ruth Dwyer, Vernessa Ealy, Yvonne Edington, Linda Elliot, James Ellison, Donna Eltringham

Linda Etherington, Joe Evans, Bob Ewing, Susie Fawbush, Marvin Fears, Cynthia Feldman

Rhonda Feller, Gary Fennimore, Twila Ferguson, William Ferguson, Beverly Fields, Rick Fisher

Goldie Floyd, Thomas Fort, Jeff Foust, Jennifer Fowler, Jim Francis, Cheryl Franklin

Phyllis Frazier, Cheryl Freeman, James Freeman, Sue Frye, David Fye, Kevin Gabriel



All school convocations orient freshmen with KHS activities.

freshmen dis cover new friendships

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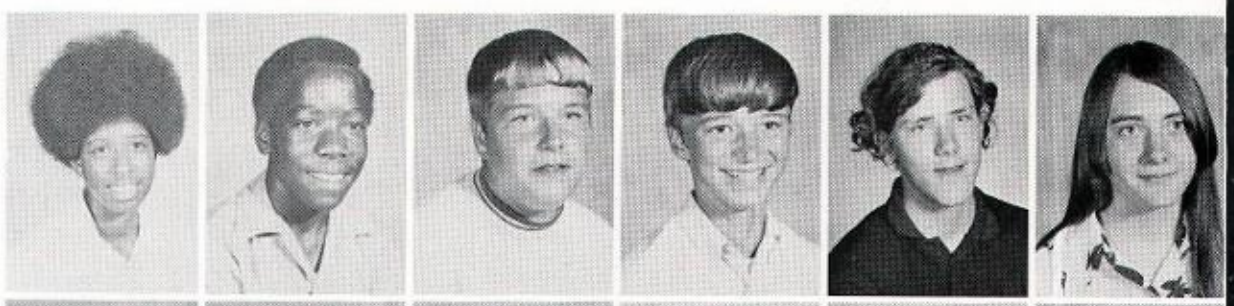

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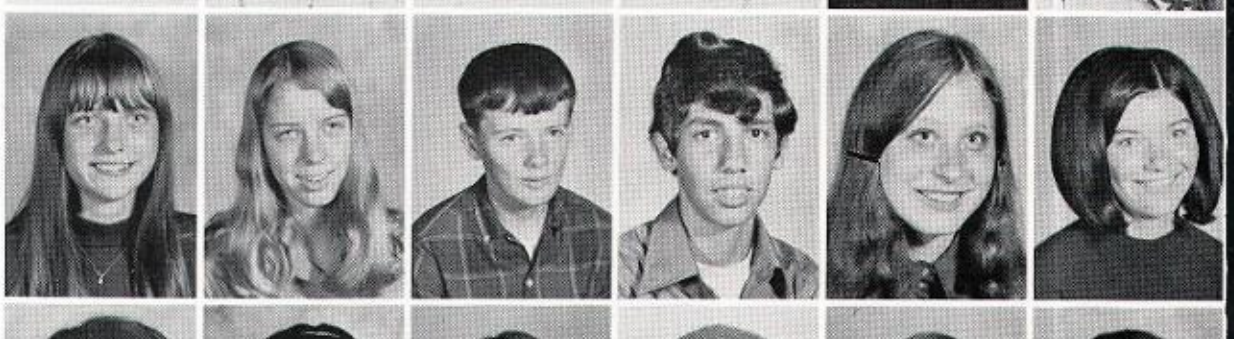

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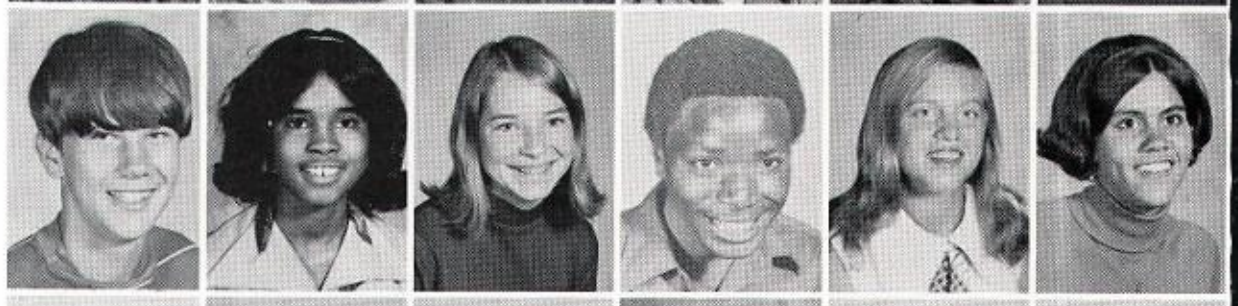

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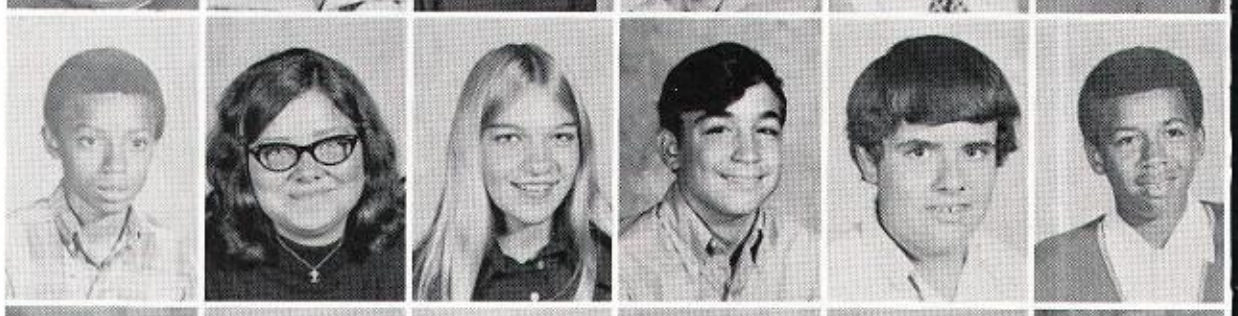

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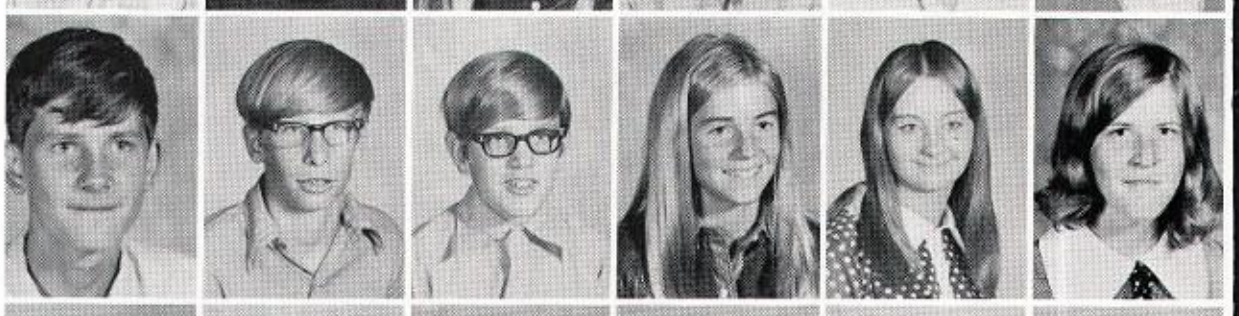

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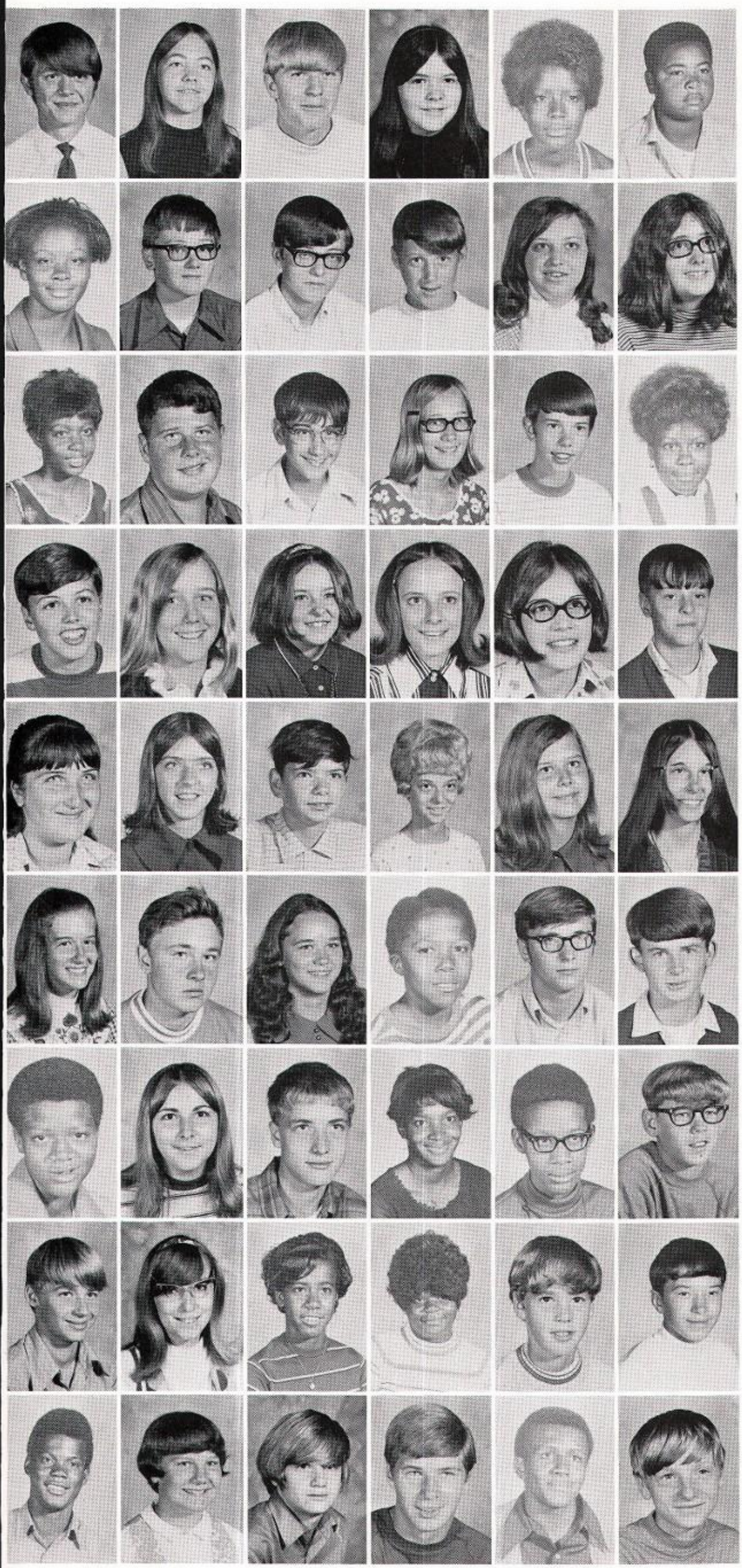

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Yvonne Hines, Lloyd Hollinsworth, Kevin Hopkins, Eldon Horn, Linda Horn, Terri Hougland

Loretta Howard, Richard Howe, Vince Hudkins, Sherry Huffman, Allan Hughes, Denorse Humphries

Allen Hunt, Nancy Hunt, Nancy Hunt, Sharon Hurst, Charlotte Hutchcraft, Rick Irick

Cindy Irwin, Cynthia Jackson, Billy James, Joni James, Marsha James, Cathy Jarvis

Cherri Jaumot, Ted Jeffers, Audrey Jessee, Brent Jewell, Garry Jewell, Gary Johnson

Rickey Johnson, Cindy Jones, Wayne Jones, Maureen Joseph, William Joyner, Bill Kaufman

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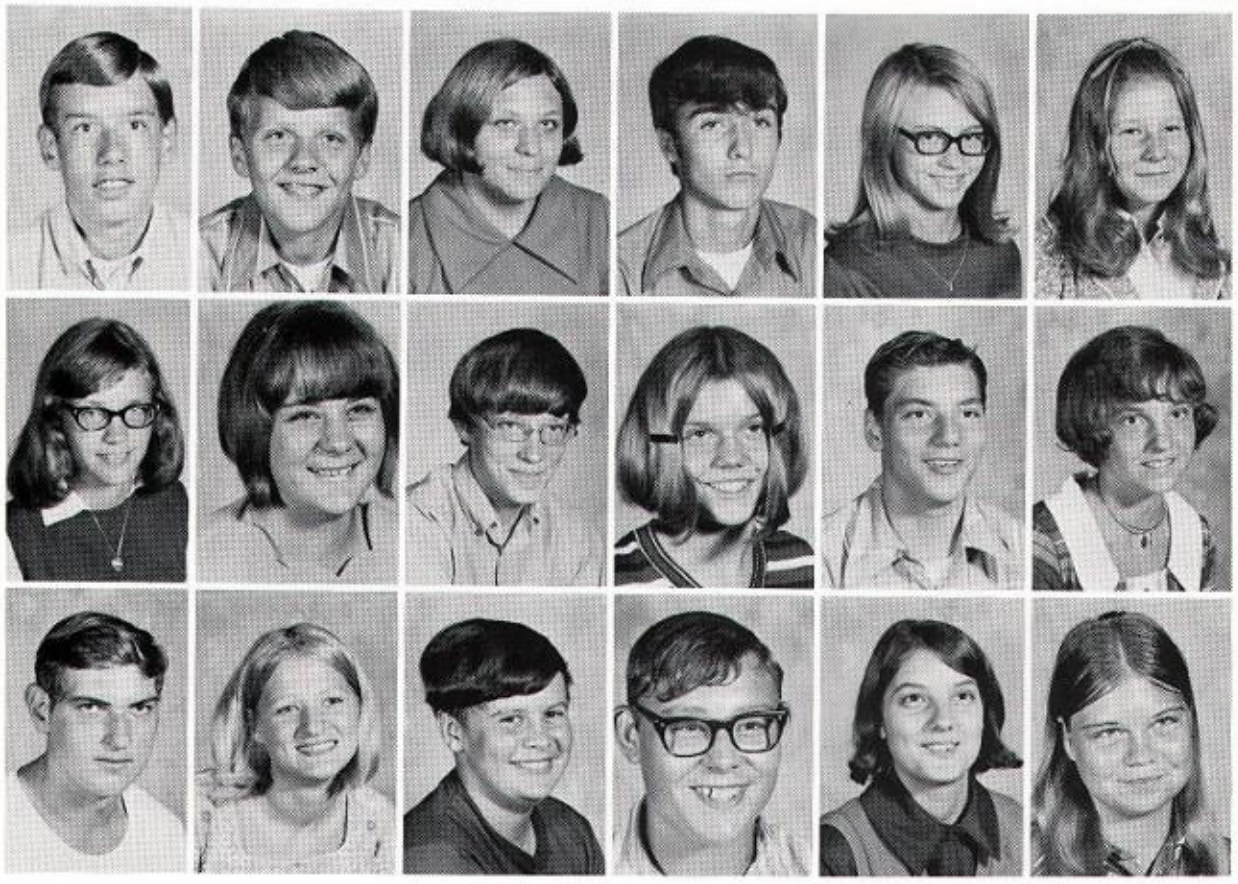
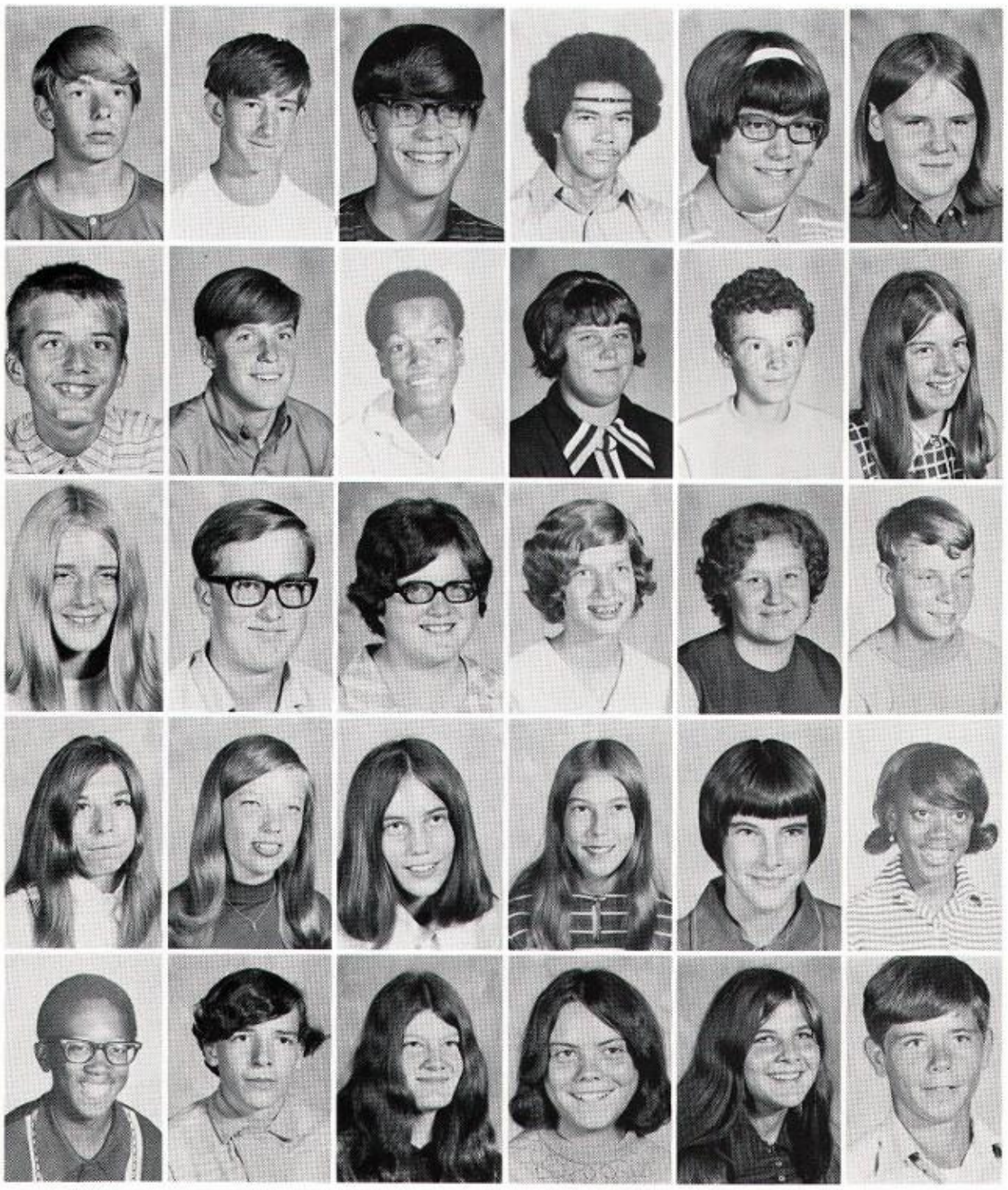


Kurt Kingseed, Bob Kinsey, Cindy Kirk, David Kiser, Denise Koors, Beth Kraner

Sally Krause, April Kreig, Joe Kuchnicki, Chris Kucholick, Steven Lamberson, Sherry Land

Carl Langley, Linda Larsen, Duane Launius, Perry Lawson, Mary Layton, Linda Lehman

class of '74 seeks peer status



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Michael Mace, Fred Mack, Terry Mallory, Elise Markiewicz, Gary Martin, Terri Maskel

Regina Mason, Steve Maxie, Mary May, Mary McAdams, Kathy McBee, Allan McCarter

Kearn McCarthy, Jane McClain, Julie McCleary, Susan McConnell, Rita McCrumb, Delores McDandal

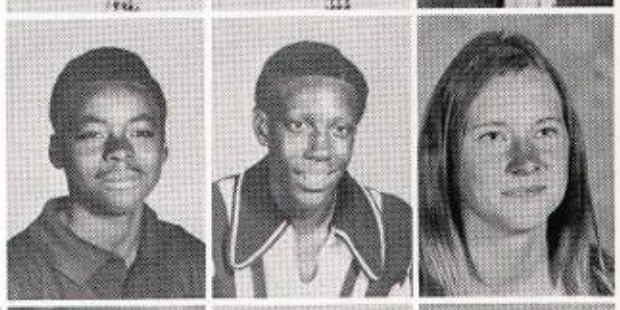
Nolan McDandal, Mitchell McDerment, Belinda McDuffie, Cathy McGraw, Barbara McIntire, Harry McLay

Leading chants, cheerleader Lisa Rink arouses intense emotions during freshman games.

Mary McNally, Garry McNew, Larry McNew

Elizabeth McNichol, Marlis McNichol, Iona Measles

Scott Meriwether, Stanley Meriwether, Carletta Merrell



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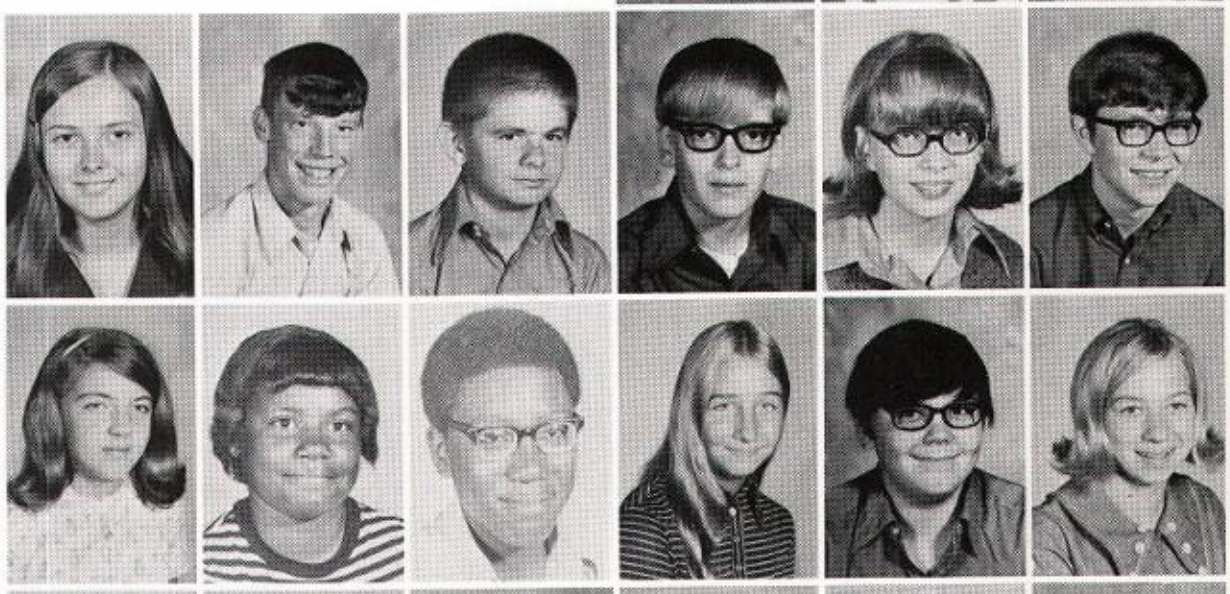

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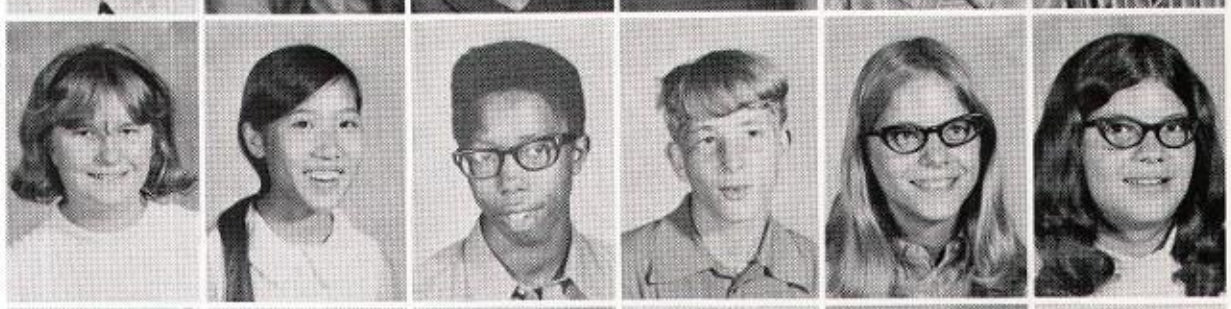

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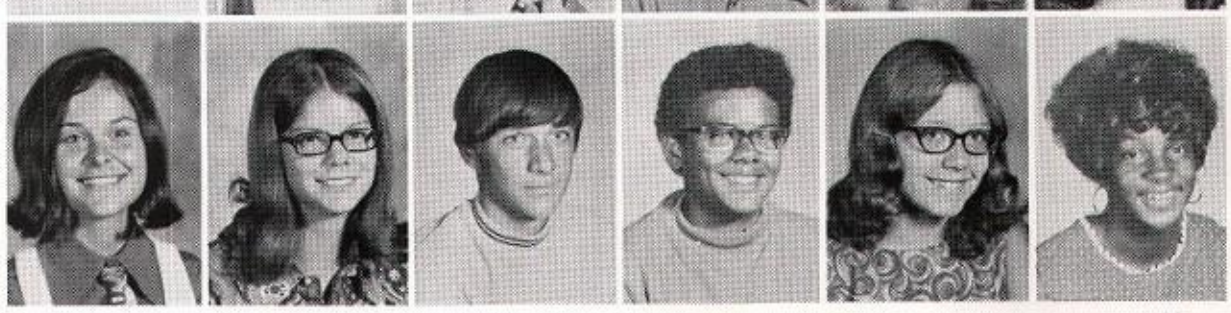
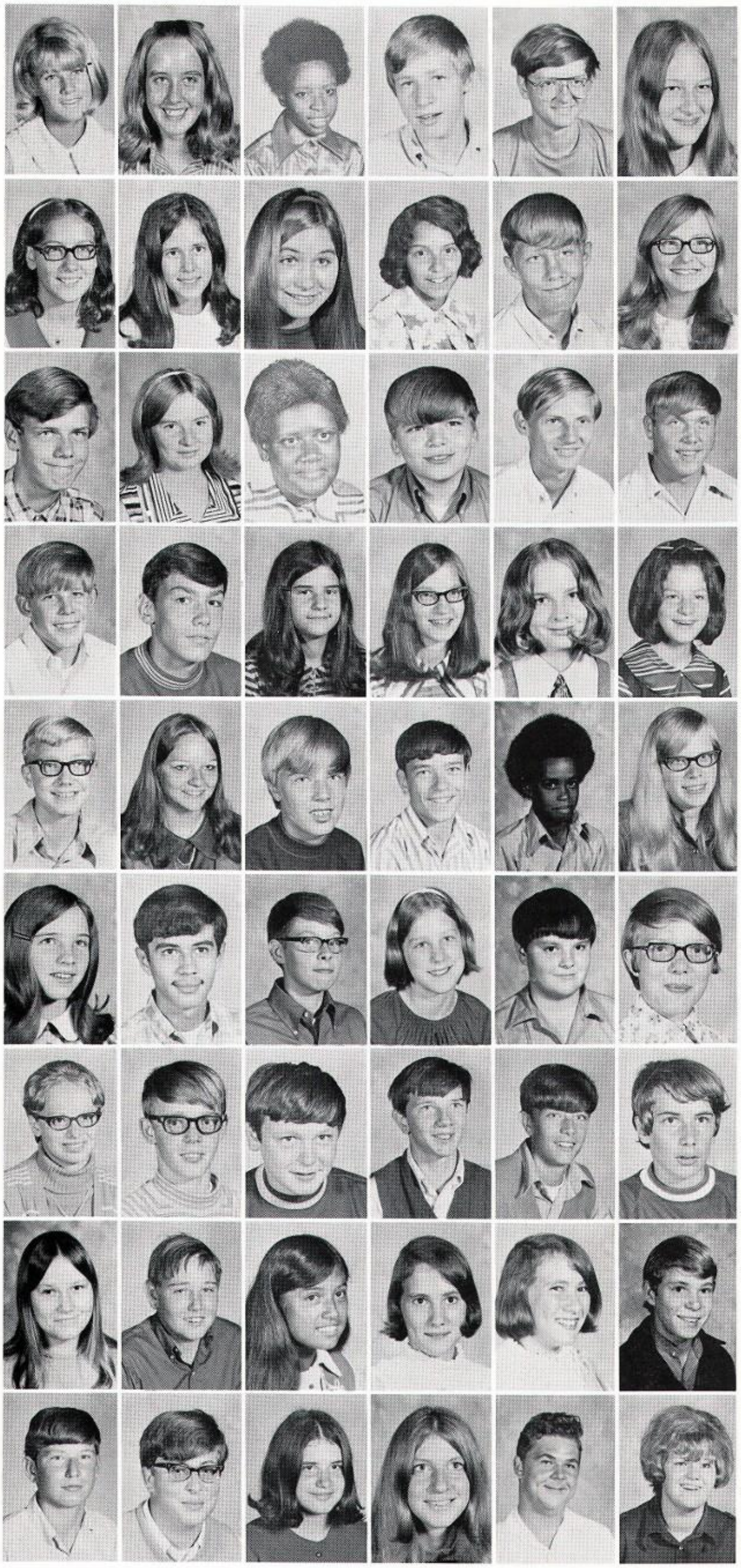




Laura Parks, Sharon Paschall, Regina Patterson, Carl Perry, Gary Perry, Teresa Petty

Jody Phillips, Beth Pierson, Pamela Pike, Marian Powers, Danny Preston, Connie Purvis

Sammy Purvis, Susan Reams, Joann Reece, Jeff Reed, Paul Reede, Mike Reese

Mark Rethlake, Mark Richardson, Mary Ridenour, Judy Ring, Pamela Ring, Lisa Rink

Steven Roach, Debbie Roberson, Jeff Robertson, Bruce Robinson, Mark Robinson, Ruth Robinson

Joyce Roche, Carlos Rodriquez, John Rosborough, Pam Rosa, David Rose, Phyllis Rose

Sarah Rose, William Rose, Bill Rubow, Willard Rubow, Terry Rush, Trent Rust

Jill Salmons, Richard Sandy, Rosa Santos, Martha Schaffer, Mary Schaeffer, Kevin Shaffer

Jim Schmitt, Larry Scott, Margaret Scott, Cheryl Sears, Lawrence Sears, Carolyn Shelby

freshmen adjust quickly to khs

hris Shelton, Tom Shelton, Greg hires, Joe Shoemaker, Bob Shook, haron Sites

eith Seabaugh, Kevan Sleeth, ernon Smalley, Cindy Smallwood, arrell Smith, Debra Smith

ric Smith, Jeff Smith, Patrica mith, Regina Smith, Rita Smith, arah Snedegar

oe Snyder, Barbara Somerville, ob Speck, Chuck, Spevacek, Kurt pringer, David Spurgeon

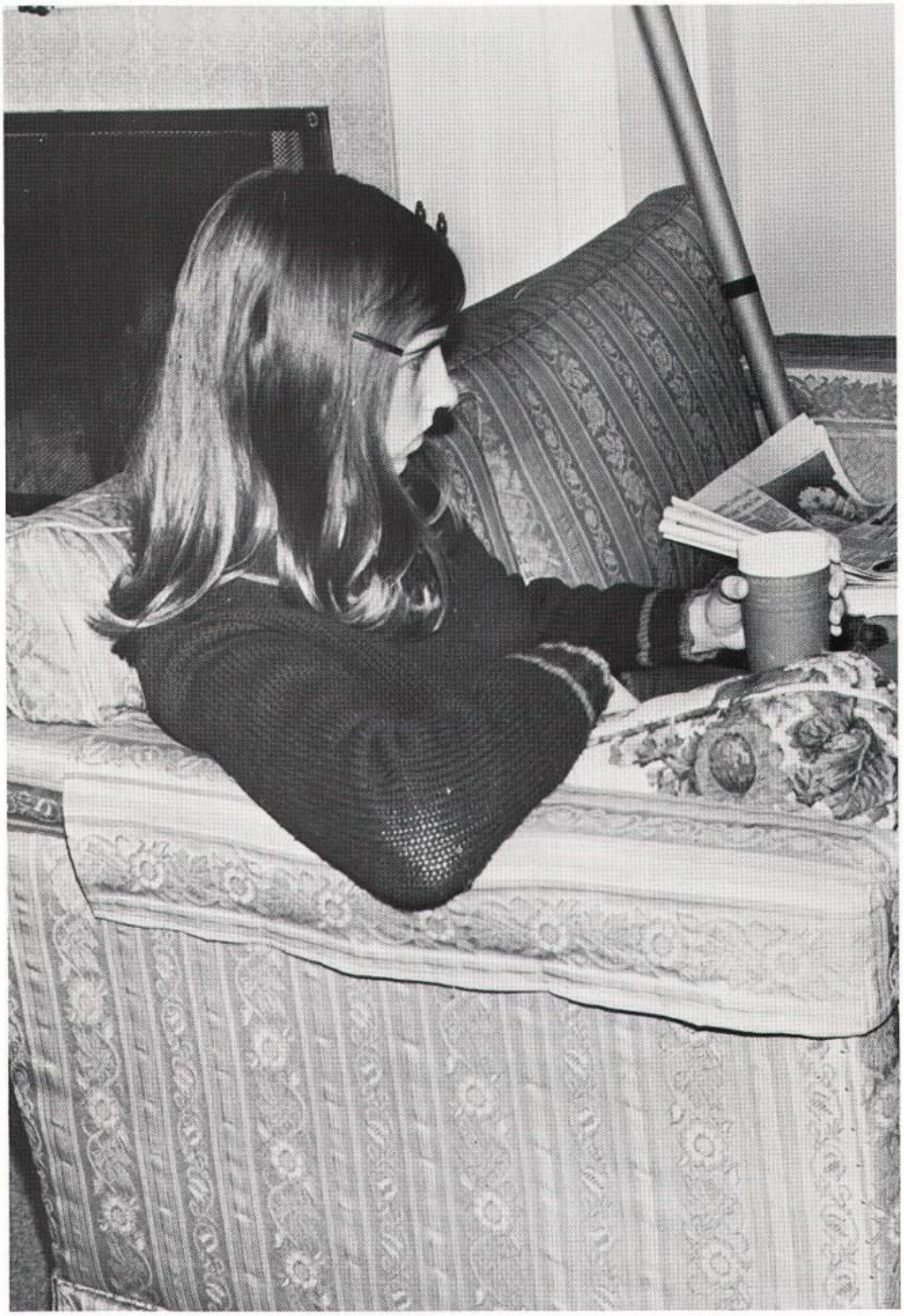
Working on self-improvement, freshmen boys take part in a scrimmage.

Kathie Staton

Fred Steele

Bob Stewart

Linda Studham



Taking a break from an active schedule is Joyce Roche.

Sandy Stockdale

Mary Story

Jim Stover

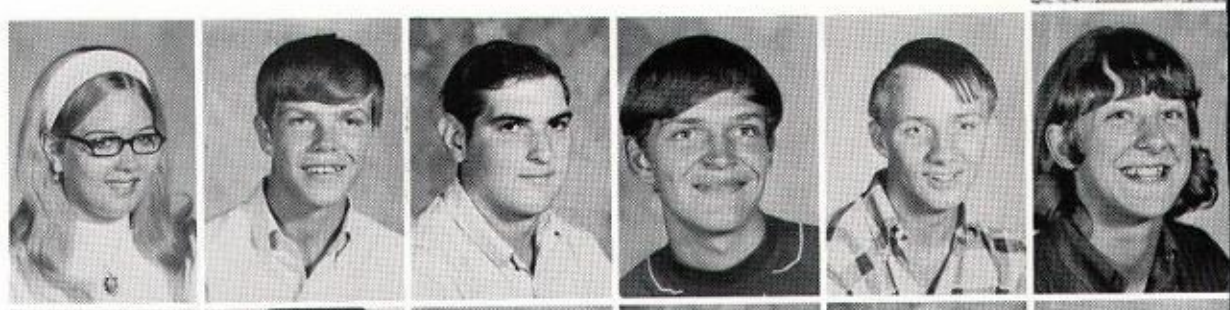
Sheila Stringer

Mark Summerfield

Kathy Summitt

Denise Sutton

Jill Sutton, Roger Tackey, Carl Tangley, Sam Taskey, Jim Thomas, Kim Thompson



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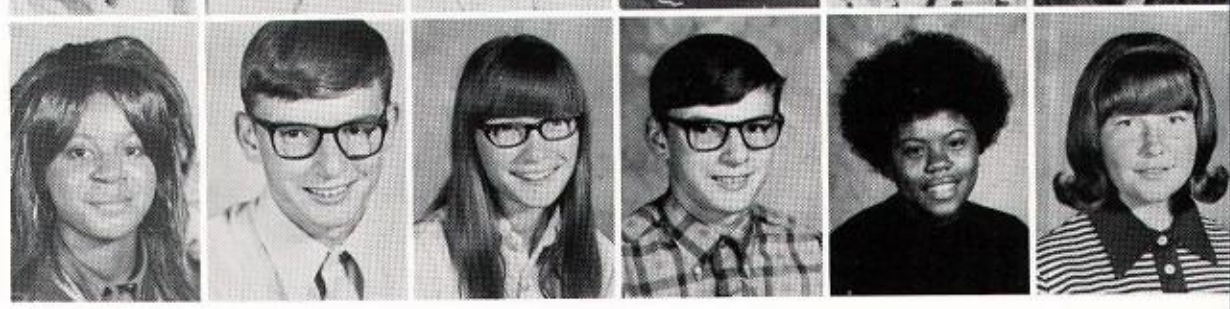


freshmen encounter final exams

Michelle Trimble, Tom Tull, Cathy Tygart, Dianna Tyler, Elizabeth Tyler, Fontaine Tyler

Mary Vallejo, Debbie Vaughn, Jim Vaugh, Kathy Vent, Debbie Vincent, Dino Volikas

Joyce Waggaman, Kathy Wainscott, Mike Walker, Doris Wallace, Joyce Walter, Denver Ward

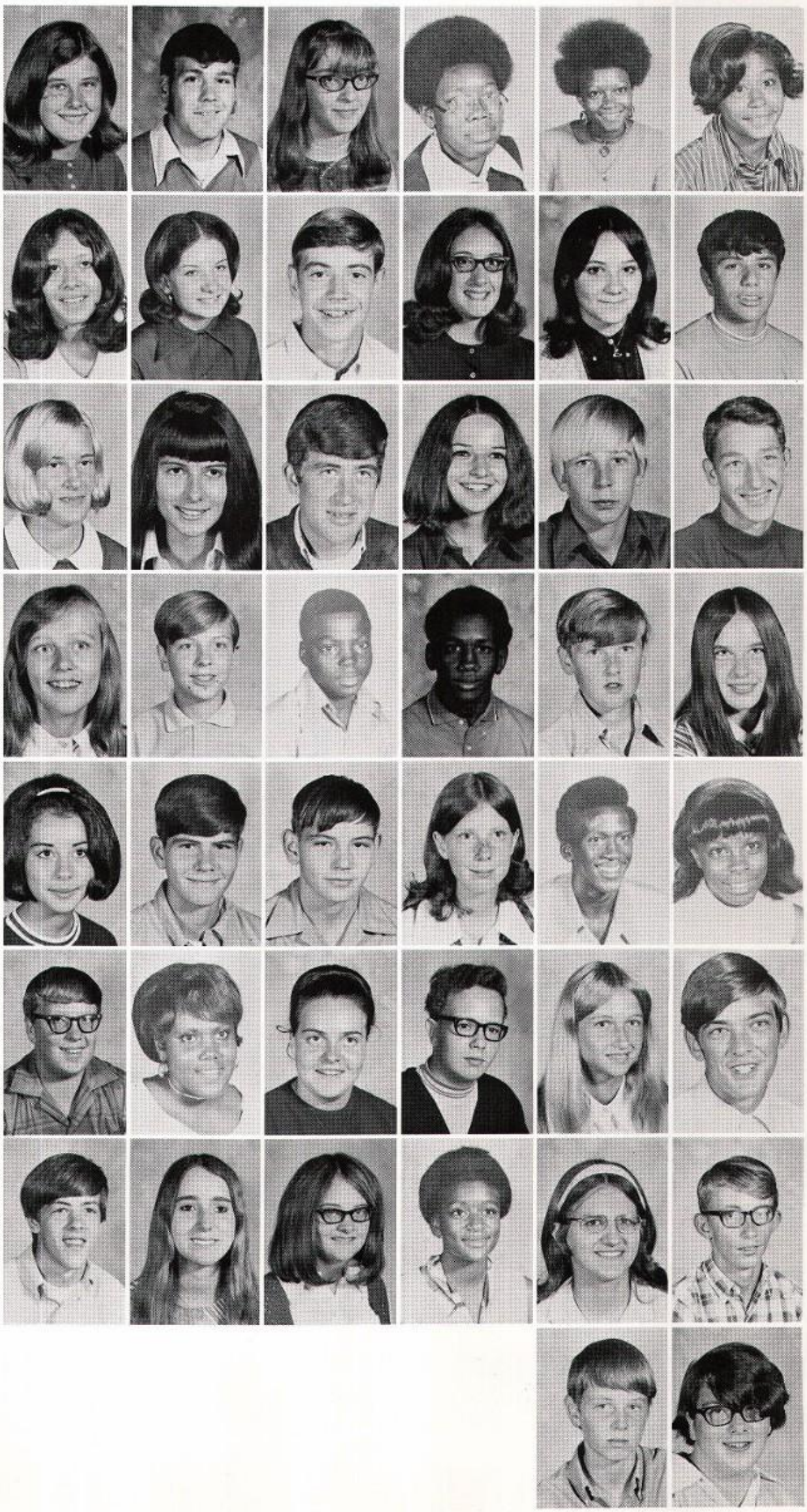
Joyce Ward, Danny Warwick, David Washington, John Watkins, Bryan Wattam, Joellyn Weaver

Patty Webb, Rick Welborn, Stanley Welborn, Sandra Wheeler, Willie White, Yolanda White

Jeffery Whited, Evelyn Wiley, Dorothy Williams, Brad Williamson, Kathy Willis, Lester Willis

Rick Wilson, Pam Wittig, Sandra Wood, Sabrina Woodard, Melodie Woodring, Ernie Wright

Steve Young, Susan Young



spirited sophs finish second year

The Kokomo Public Library stairs provide the perfect spot for informal study. Sophomores Steve Barlow, Ruth Parish, Hansel Reese, and Mary Hankinson get together for an evening of pleasurable reading.

Leaving behind their memories as freshmen, the class of 1973 gained recognition through athletic and scholastic endeavors. *Sophomores* were found taking an important stand on issues that faced Girls' League, Boys' Legion and Student Council. Their energetic school spirit led them to participate in outside activities such as Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y. Besides taking part in extra-curricular activities, sophomores added excitement as well as entertainment at dances, plays, and athletic events. Sophomore girls enthusiastically gave support to their teams by having the greatest percentage of representation in yellblock. Holding the value of education above everything else, sophomores strove to improve and perfect their scholastic abilities. Inspired by their peers, students attempted to reach their highest potentials. Rising above their former position of being underclassmen, sophomores prepared to meet and accept the unpredictable challenges that upperclassmen constantly encounter in their active years at Kokomo High.

reg Aaron, Deanna Abney, Vickie bney, Gary Adams, Mary Allen, oseph Allman

arbara Amos, Betty Amos, Marcus Anglin, Mike Anthony, im Antrem, Arthur Armijo

heryl Arnold, Cindy Baber, Nancy Baker, Randy Baker, Jim Baldwin, Edward Bales

oretta Ballentine, Steve Barlow, im Barnett, Geraldene Baty, Mark Beals, Sarah Beaver

inda Bennett, Mike Bitner, Steve Bizjak, Heather Bogle, John Bor- eman, Angela Boston

Kaye Bough, Patrick Bousom, Jim Bowman, Jim Bradburn, Mark Bratcher, Sue Bridegroom

Pam Brock, Anita Brown, Cathy Brown, Greg Brown, Jeff Brown, Shirley Brown

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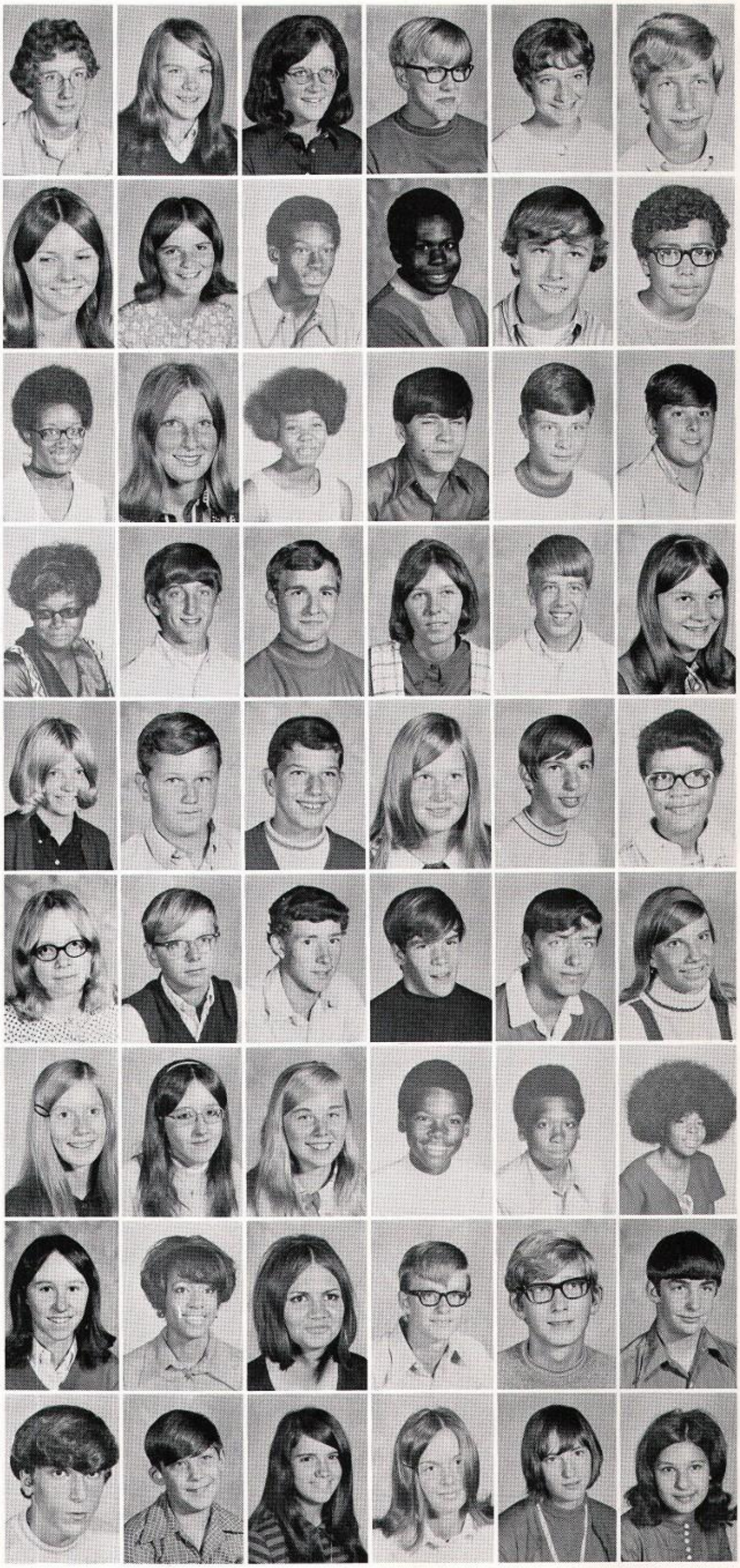

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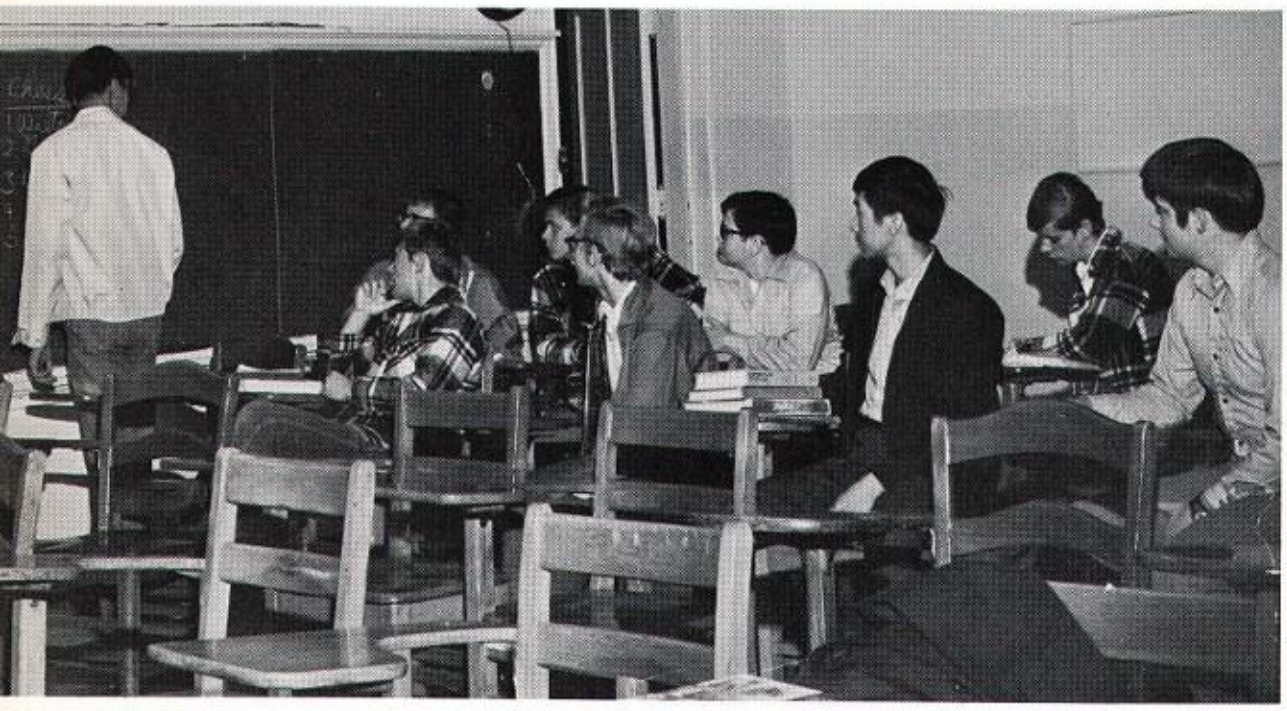


Many KHS sophomores join various club activities.

Ricky Cardwell
Robert Cardwell

David Carey
Kathleen Carey

Connie Catt
Theresa Cavajos

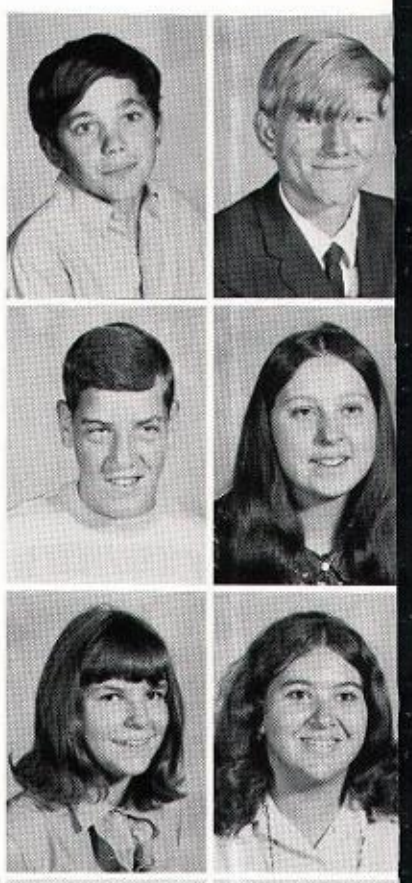
Richard Cebulski, Paul Christie, Cathy Clark, Don Clark, George Clark, Linda Clark

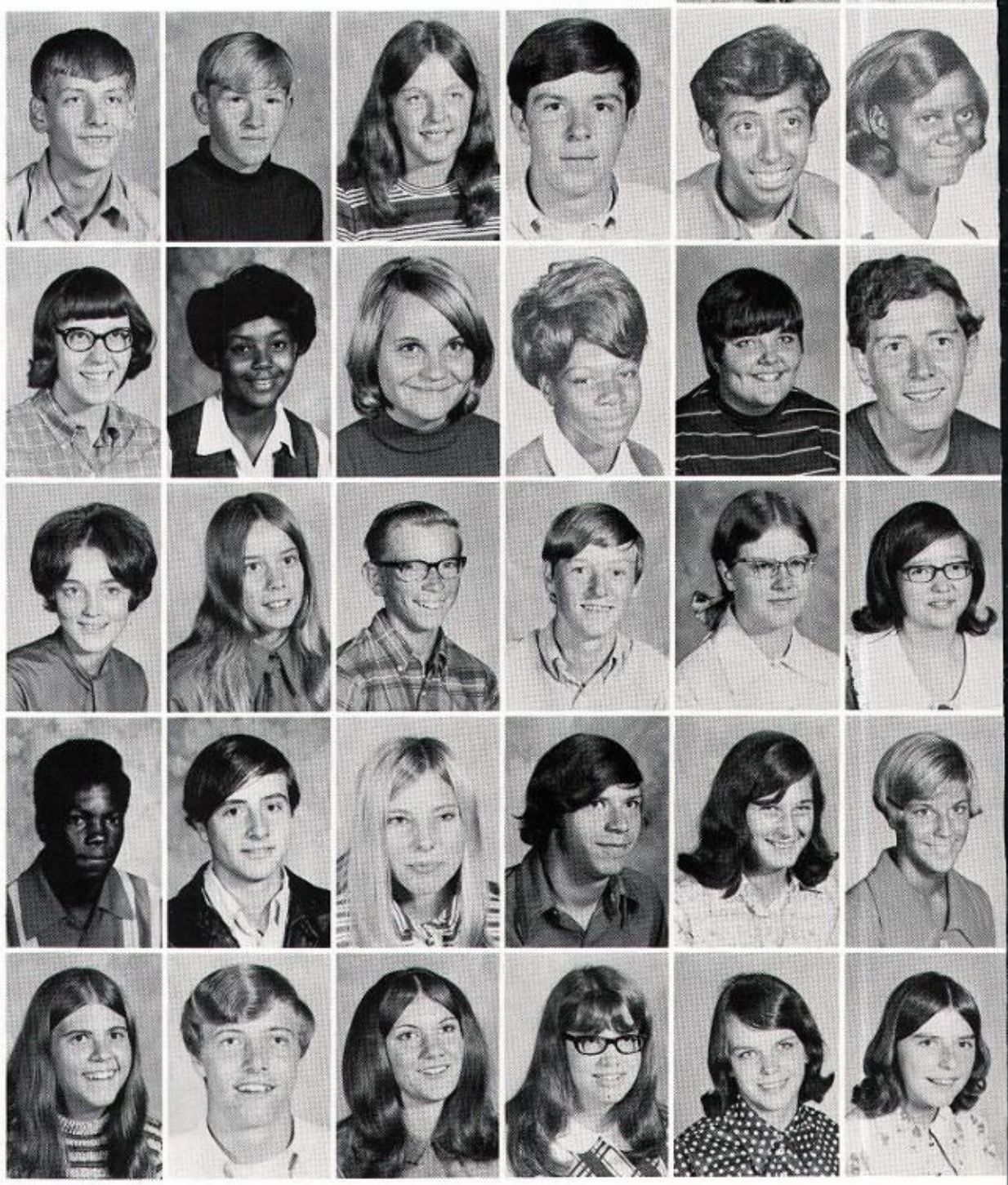
Vivian Clifton, Jackie Cobb, Cathy Cole, Nancy Coleman, Debbie Collins, Gary Collins

Jim Collins, Teresa Collins, Richard Colvin, Gene Conaway, Sandy Conwell, Margaret Cook

Edward Cooks, Gary Cooper, Peggy Corliss, Dave Cottrell, Patricia Crooks, Karen Crousore

Debbie Cruea, Tom Cunningham, Sharon Dale, Judith Daly, Anita Danewood, Janet Darlin





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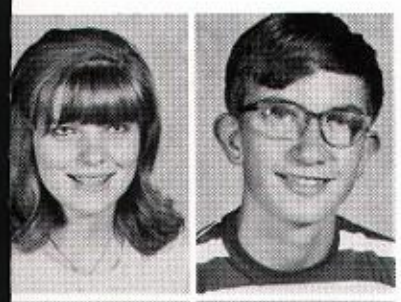
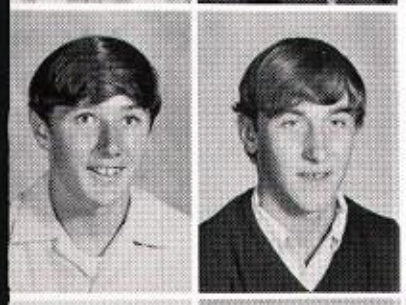


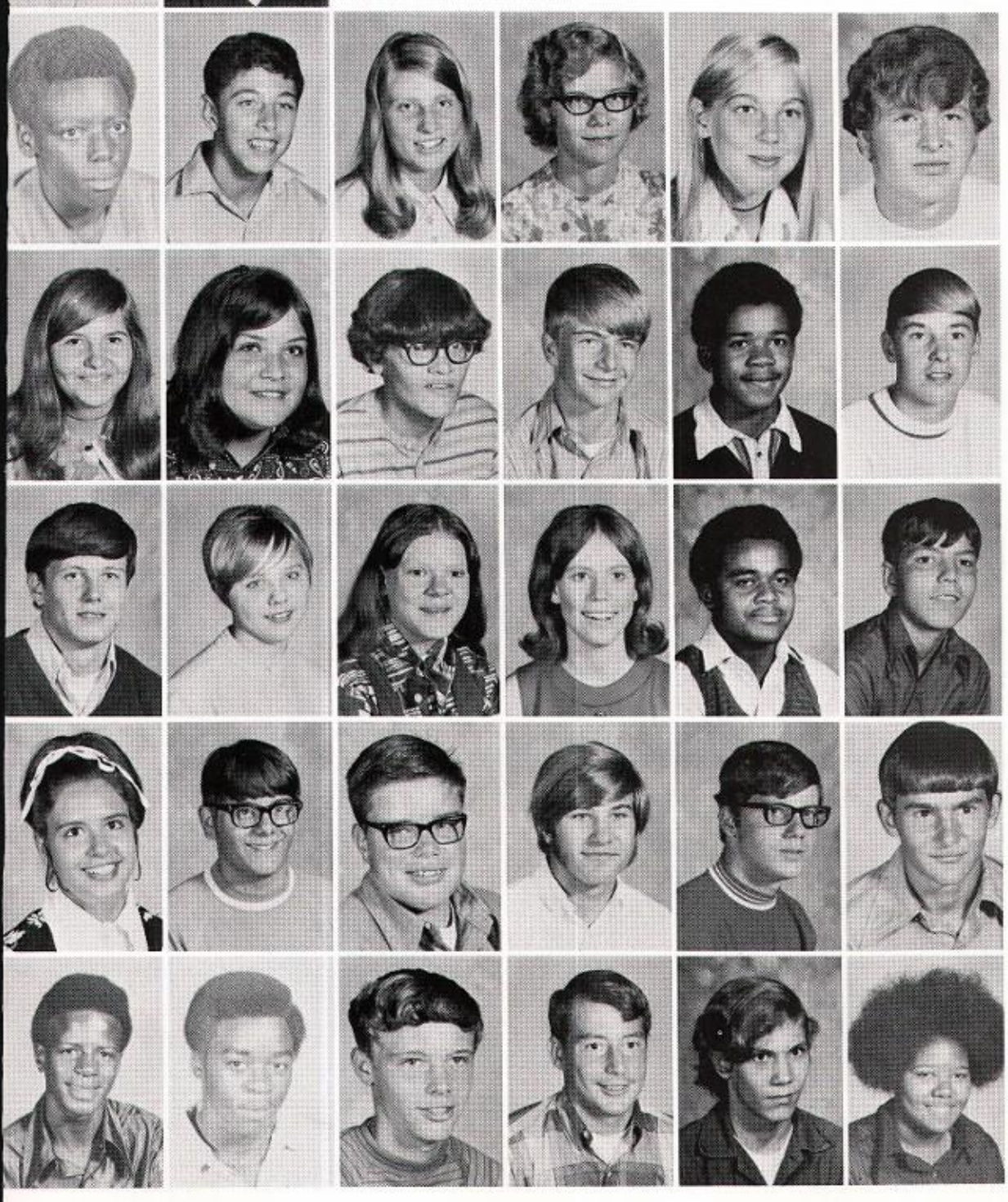
Delilah Darter
Mike Deardorff

Marie Delano
Amy Denham



Phillip DeVault
Steve Dickhoener

Supporting the '71 *Sargasso,* Melody Ruth promotes sales.



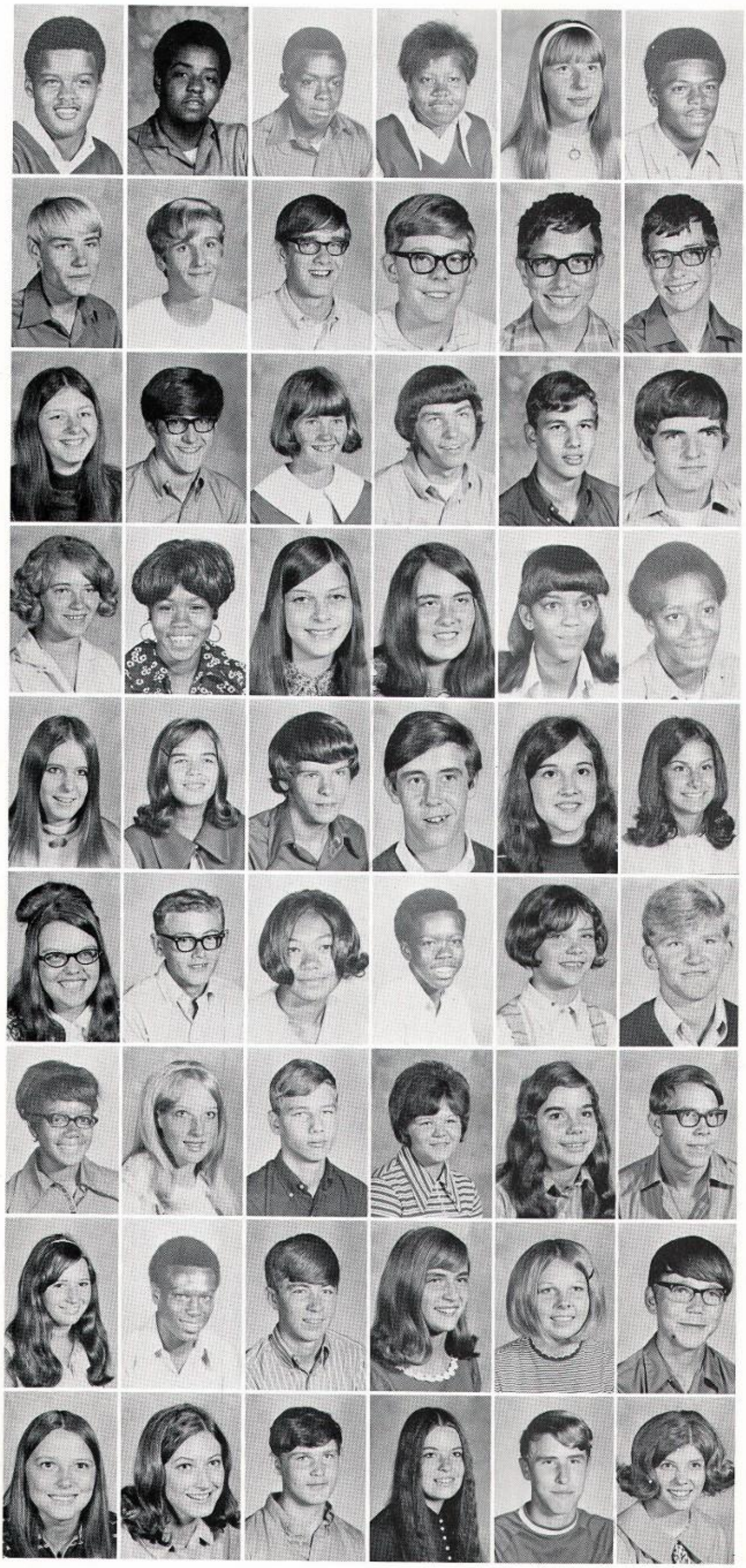
Albert Diggs, Jim DiPrima, Dibbie Dixon, Gwin Doering, Peggy Doud, Kenny Duke

Elaine Dunn, Nancy Dunn, Ronald Durham, Steve Ealy, Tom Eddington, Doug Eldridge

Robert Elkins, Patty Eller, Cindy Ellis, Nancy Ellis, Leslie Ellison, Donald Eltringham

Roberta Estes, Curtis Etchason, Michael Fair, Ben Farmer, Jim Farnsworth, Jeffrey Fellow

Johnny Ferguson, Michael Ferguson, Robert Fincher, Fredric Fisher, Greg Fisher, Stephanie Fitch



Richard Floyd, Robert Floyd, Andre Fort, Denise Fort, Dana Foust, Dallas Fowler

Doug Franklin, Russel Frayer, Michael Frey, Joe Galloway, David Garner, Donald Garner

Cheryl Garrison, Mike Gartin, Mary Gaskill, Marc George, Jeff Gifford

Mary Gilliam, Suzy Grady, Pam Graham, Rhonda Grammer, Kim Grant, Tony Gregory

Theresa Grell, Marcia Griner, Michael Griner, Jack Guest, Anna Guy, Dustina Hall

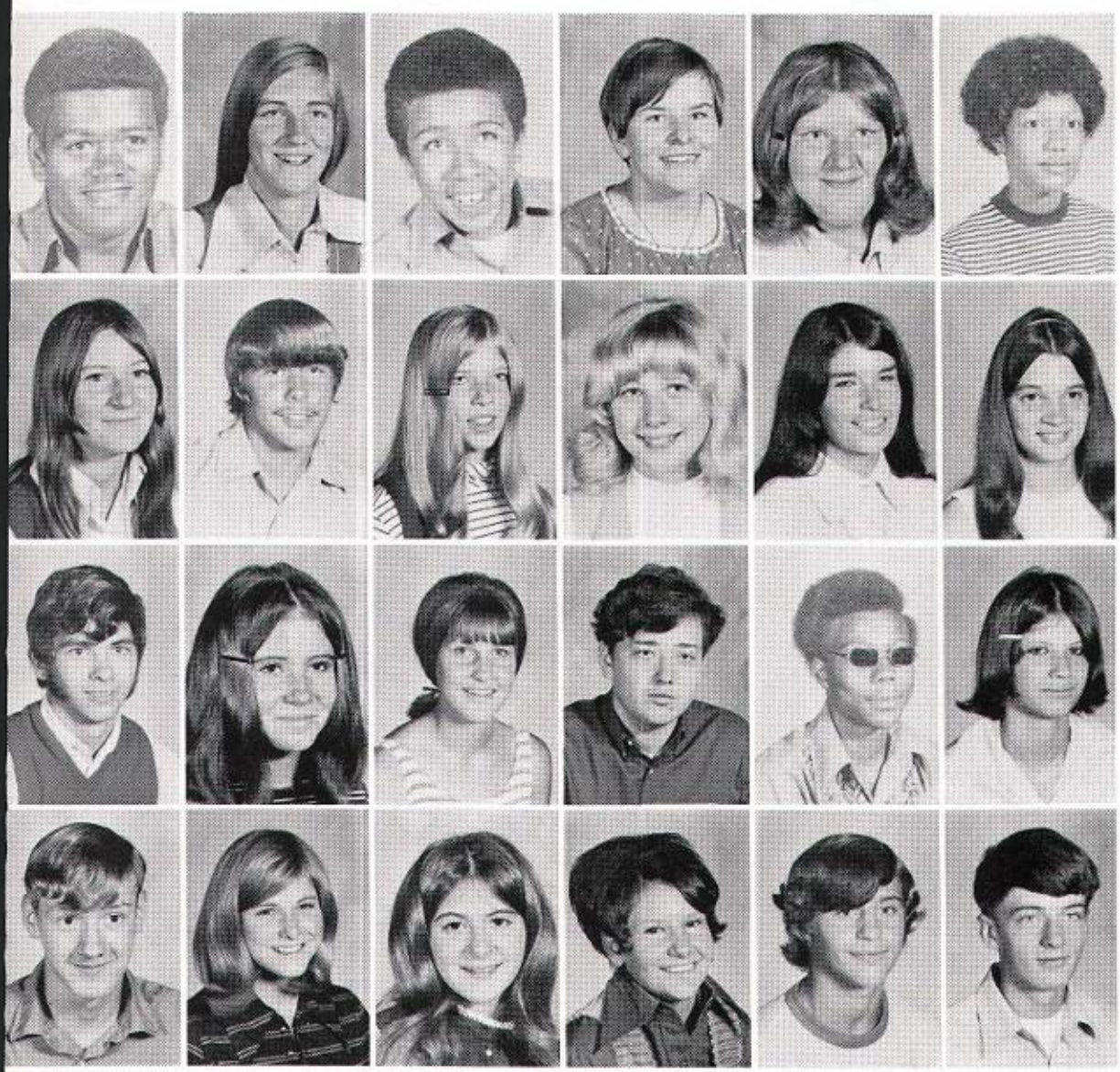
Paula Hammer, Mark Hancock, Mary Hankinson, Mary Hardy, Debbie Harrington, Tim Harrington

Judy Harris, Larettia Harris, Mark Harrison, Debbie Hatt, Michele Haughn, Donald Hawk

Linda Hawk, Keith Hayes, Jack Heady, Judi Heady, Diane Heckert, Steve Hellman

Laura Helm, Sharon Herrington, Wilbur Hester, Cynthia Hevenor, Michael Hill, Karen Hines

sophs anticipate drivers licenses



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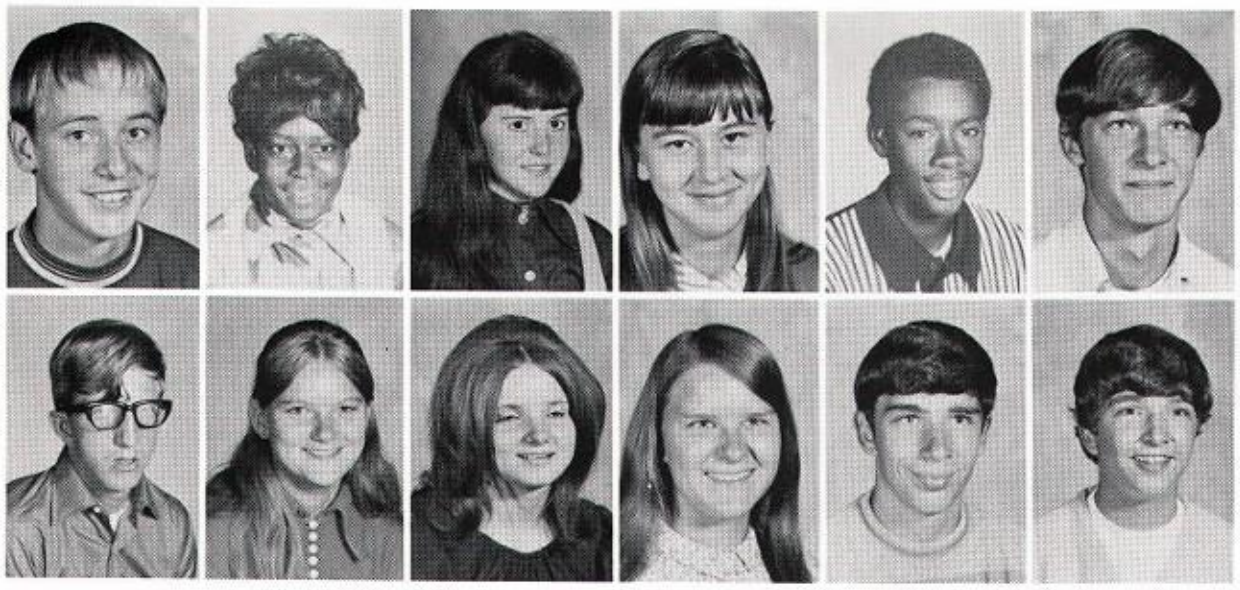
Debra Hunt, John Hunt, Terri Hunt, Anita Hutson, Carol Hynds, Kathy Icenogle

Steve Ingle, Karen Irwin, Kathy Issac, Rex Jackson, Ricardo Jackson, Sherry Jackson

Randy James, Phyllis Jessup, Joe Ellen Johns, Theresa Johns, Jess Johnson, Steve Johnson

Jody Philipson and Steve Bizjack ponder the sights seen on the Chicago art trip.



Jeff Johnston, Deboraha Jones, Deborah L. Jones, Joyce Jones, Keith Jones, Danny Kanable

Danny Kaylor, Julie Kidwell, Darlene King, Myra Kirkman, John Kitts, Nick Kodrea

sophs give active support to khs

Mark Koors, Sue Krause, Debby Kuntzman, Cindy Lamb, Paula Landrum, John Lane

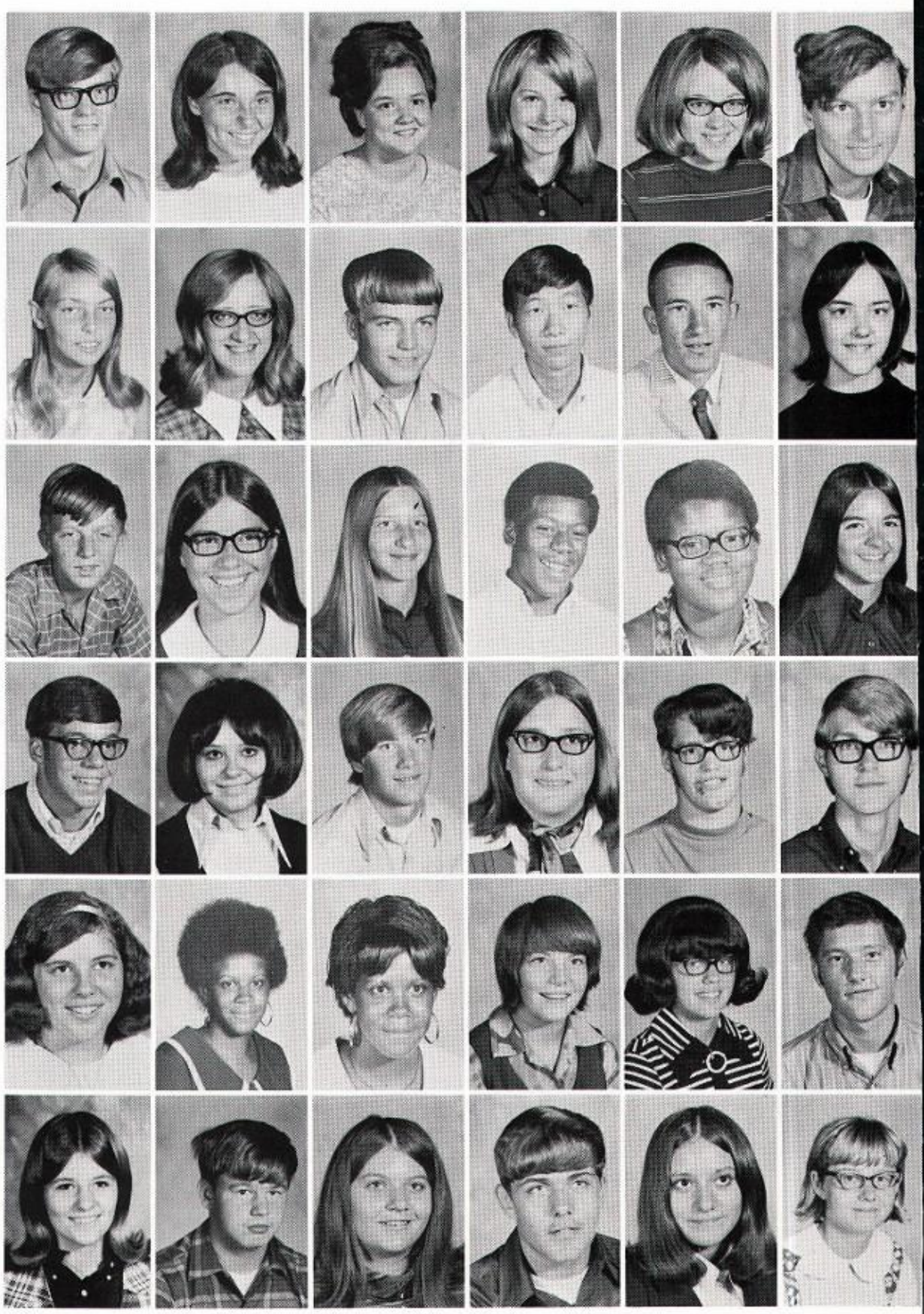
Betty Larimore, Marianne Larsen, Hayward Lawson, Gordon Lee, Karl Leisure, Sharon Leisure

Daniel Lewis, Randy Lewis, Diana Linn, Charles Lockhart, Cheryl Lockhart, Lesley Lods

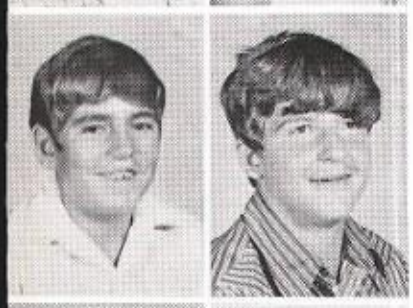
John Loop, Janice Long, Mark Lott, Robin Loudermilk, Garry Lowder, Brian Lundin

Martha Lunsford, Arlene Lynch, Darlene Lynch, Stacey Lyon, Debbie Madden, Dave Manly

Nancy Marshall, Jeff Martin, Rebecca Martin, Rick Martin, Sue Martin, Emma Maurer



Molly May, Edie McClerkin

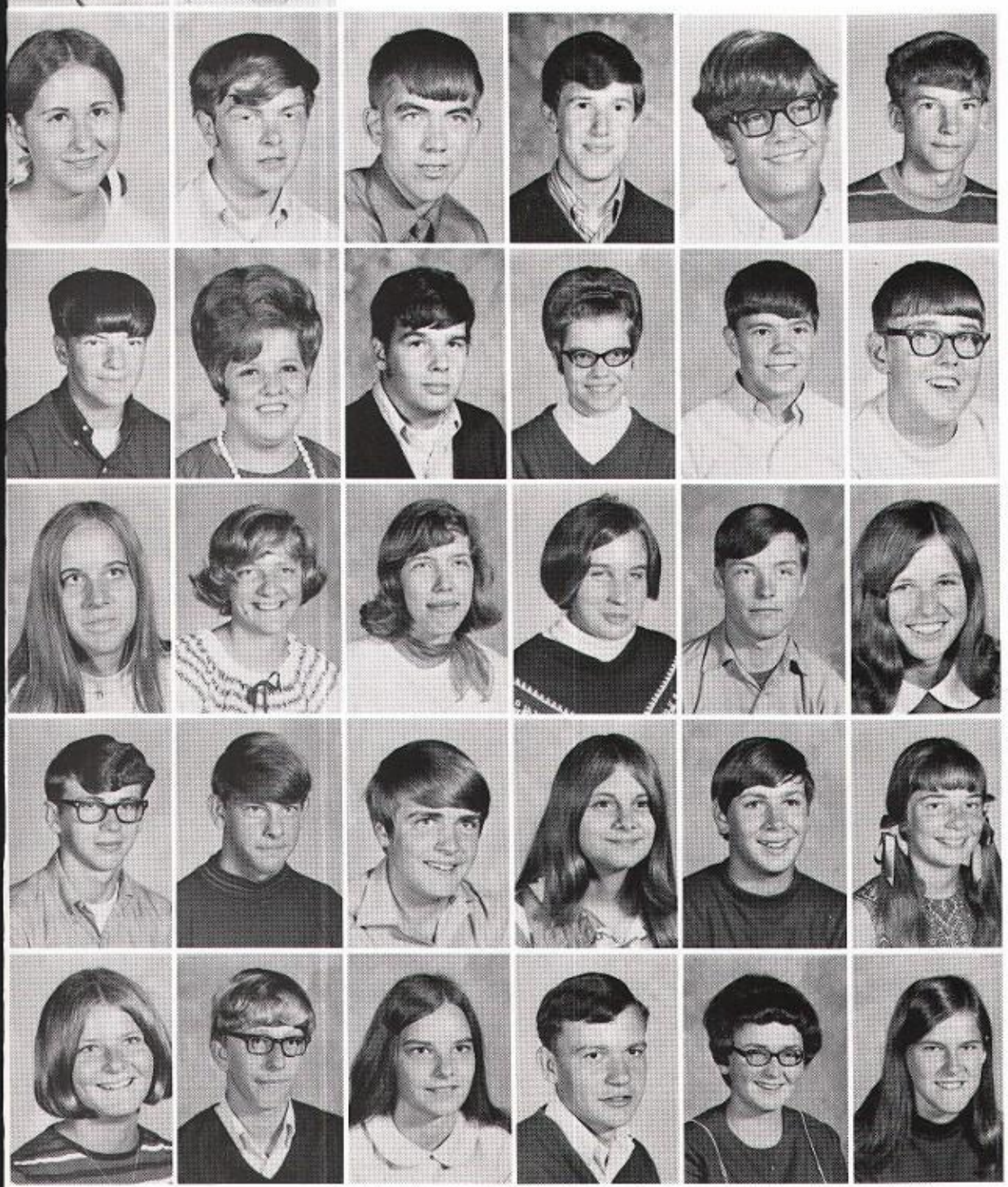


Norman McFarland, Randy McKay

Tom McKee, Sidney McKennie

Gary McKibben, Rebecca McQuiston

Carefully memorizing a play script, Linda Plona hopes to get an important part in "Member of the Wedding".



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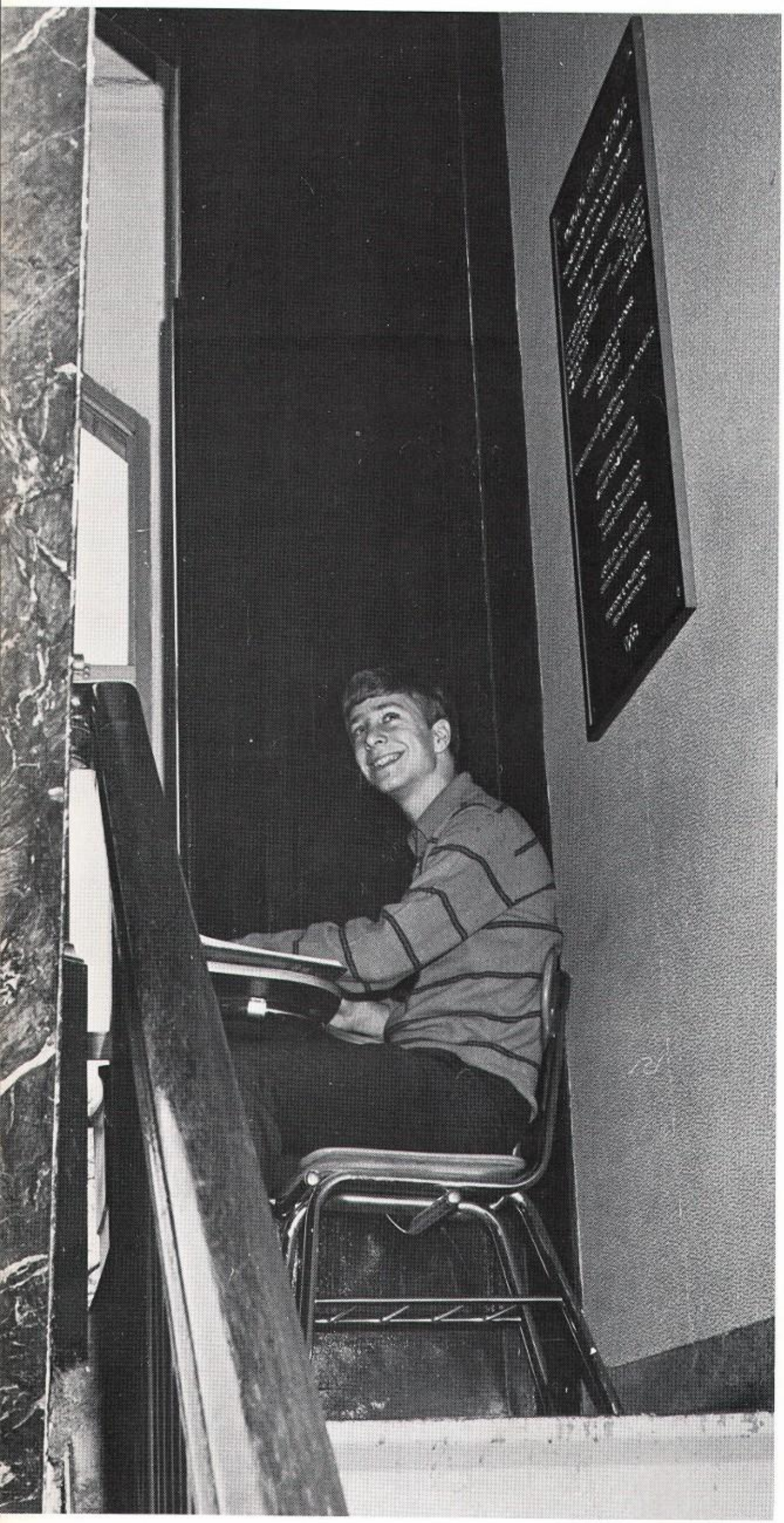
Mark Miller, Cathy Mills, Chuck Mills, Pamela Mills, Gary Monroe, Paul Monroe

Paula Moore, Elaine Mote, Robin Mullins, Joan Munson, Leroy Nelson, Kathy Newell

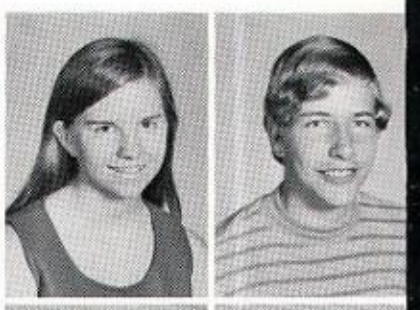
Ronald Newell, Gary Newlon, Karl Nix, Linda Norris, Bill Ogle, Amy Ontstadt

Kathi Osborn, Jeff Owens, Ruth Parish, Larkin Parsons, Jean Pate, Phyllis Patterson



While on third period monitor duty, KHS sophomore Joe Allman smiles as he spots a friend in the halls.

Susan Peacock
Kim Peltier



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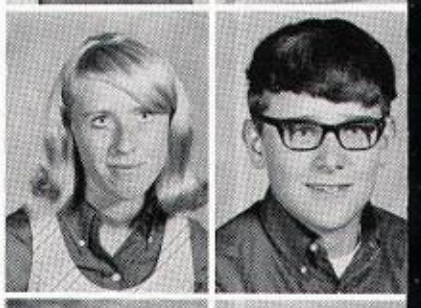
David Penner



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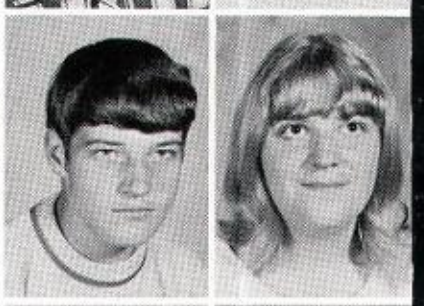
Mary Perkins

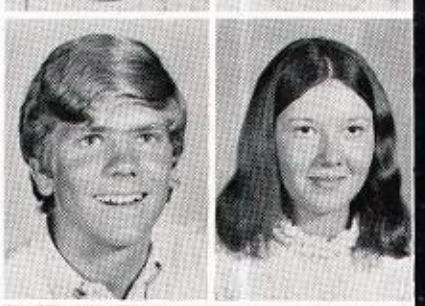
Lora Petty
Teresa Phillips

Vickie Phillips
Jody Phillipson

Ralph Pierce
Cathy Pilkerton

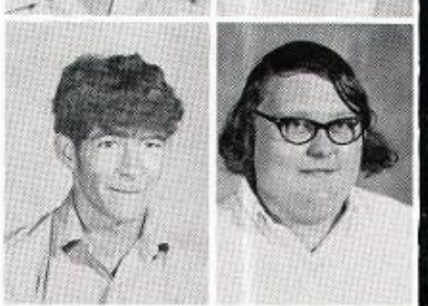


Ralph Pitman
Linda Plona



Jim Potts
Pamela Powell

Vincent Powers
Cathy Preston



second year renews friendships

Linda Price, Sue Ramer, Paula Reed, Hansell Reese, Judy Reese, Rita Rethlake

Deleta Rich, Teddy Ringersen, Linda Ringley, Dennis Rivers, Janet Roach, Linda Roberson

David Roberts, Donna Roberts, Dean Robinson, James Robison, Susan Roche, Pam Roler

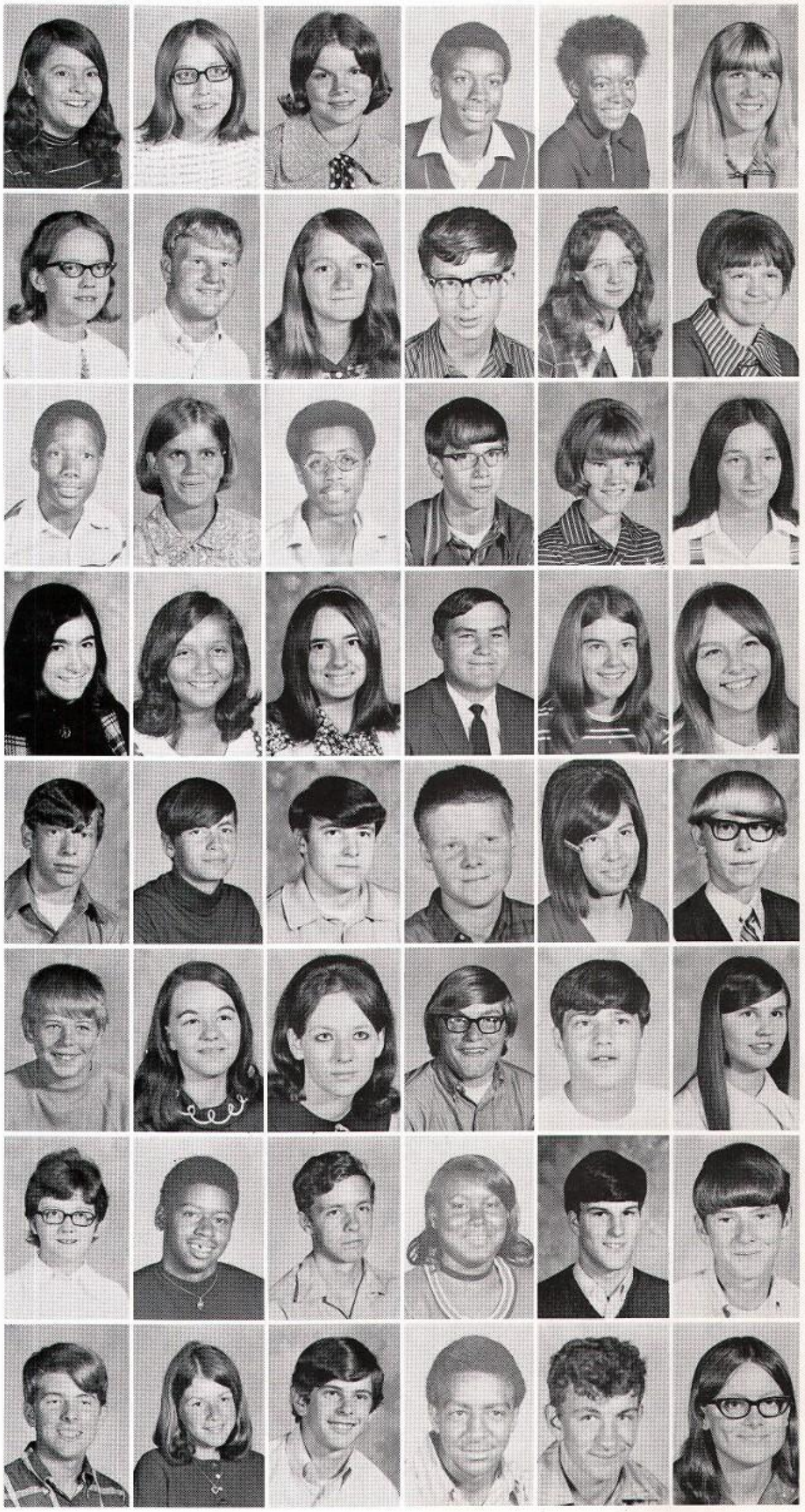
Melody Ruth, Eva Salinas, Sue Schulte, Alan Scott, Betse Severns, Pattie Sexton

Bruce Shanks, Jim Shelton, Steve Shelton, Greg Shires, Kim Shoemaker, Rex Shook

John Shuck, Karen Shupperd, Bonnie Shutt, Dave Siefers, Tony Siler, Sue Slabaugh

Cindy Smith, Damon Smith, David Smith, Devoria Smith, Jim Smith, Chuck Springer

Bob Staton, Marcia Stevens, Rick Steveson, Rick Stitt, Mark Stewart, Deeanna Stone



spirit exhibited by class of '73

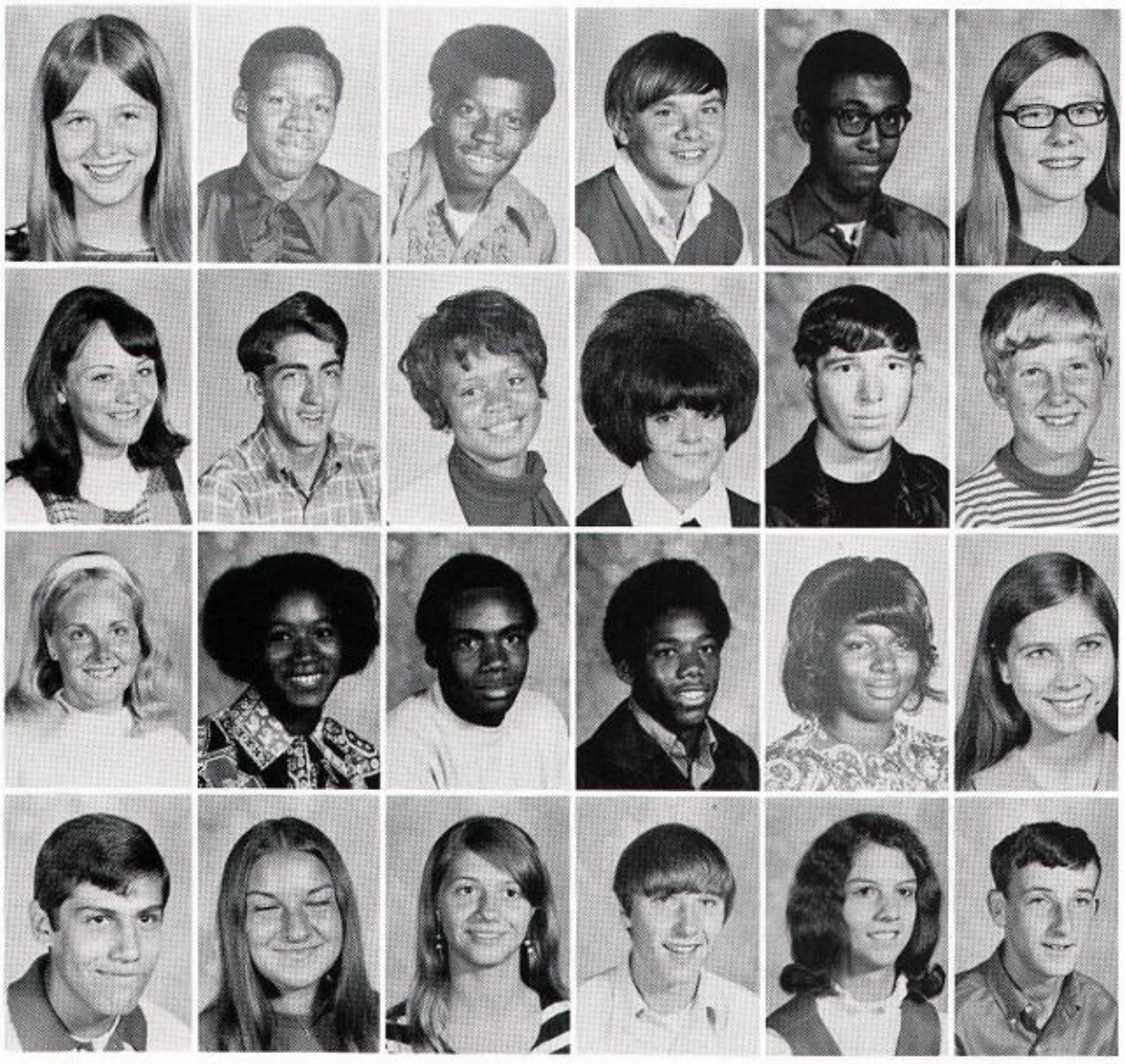
Kelsonda Sturgell

Bob Summitt

Kevin Svihl

Sandy Sweeten

Sophomores Betse Severns, Terri Hunt, and Kathi Osborn discuss the morning's events during their lunch hour.



Joyce Swing, Terry Tanner, Joe Tate, Terry Tedder, Randall Terry, Betty Thomas

Susan Thomas, Keith Timmons, Elizabeth Tinder, Terri Tinklenberg, Greg Townsend, Ricky Turner

Carla Turnpaugh, Brenda Tyler, Carl Tyler, Roland Tyler, Vicky Tyler, Maria Valadez

Rudy Valadez, Becky Vassele, Brenda Vaughn, Fritz Vetter, Joy Wagner, Bill Waldman

elinda Walker, Christina Walker, im Wallace, Jerry Walters, Judy Valters, Cindy Ward

ary Ward, Marcia Ward, Patty Vard, Debbie Warwick, Sandra Vasham, Judy Waterson

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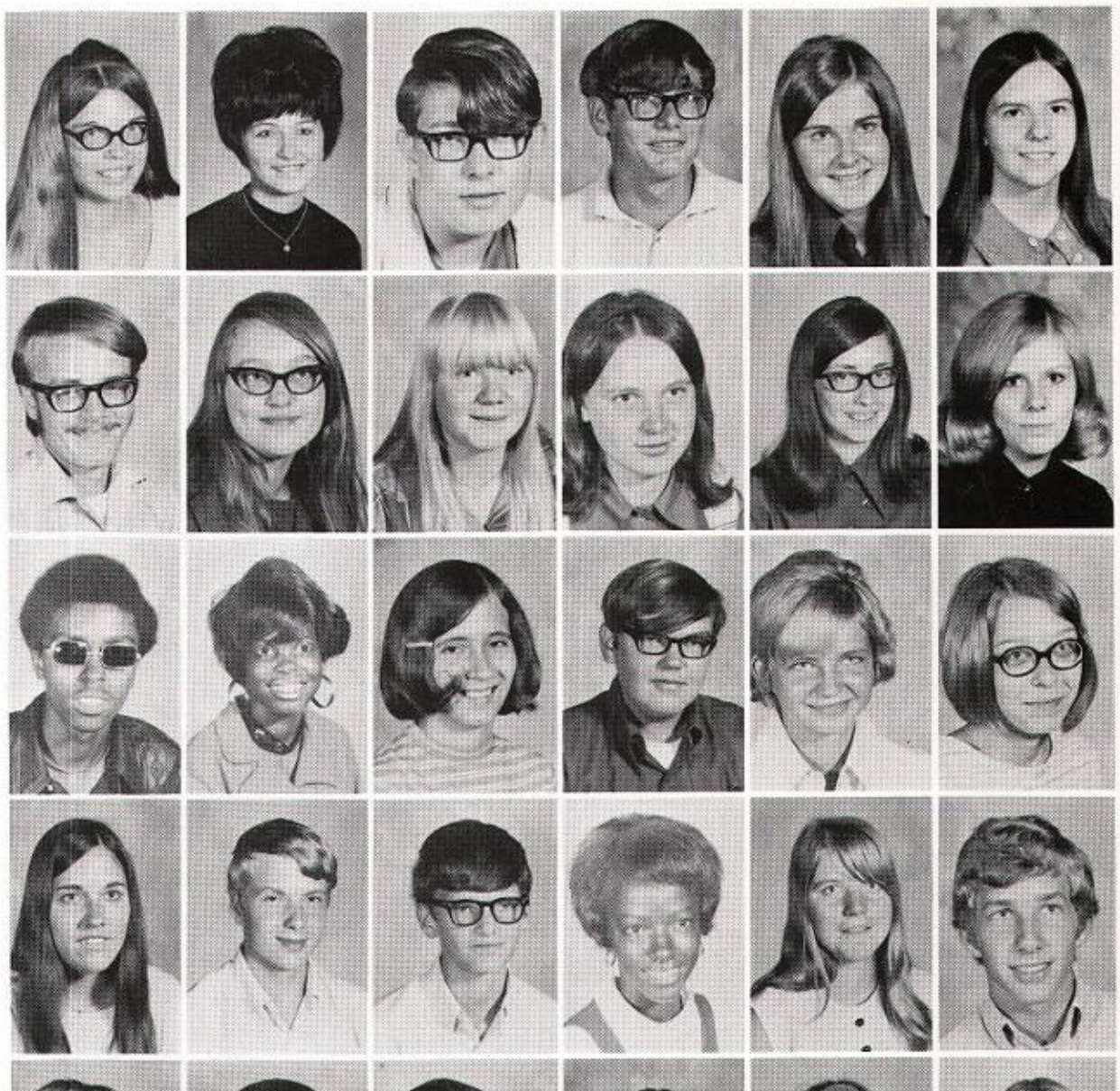
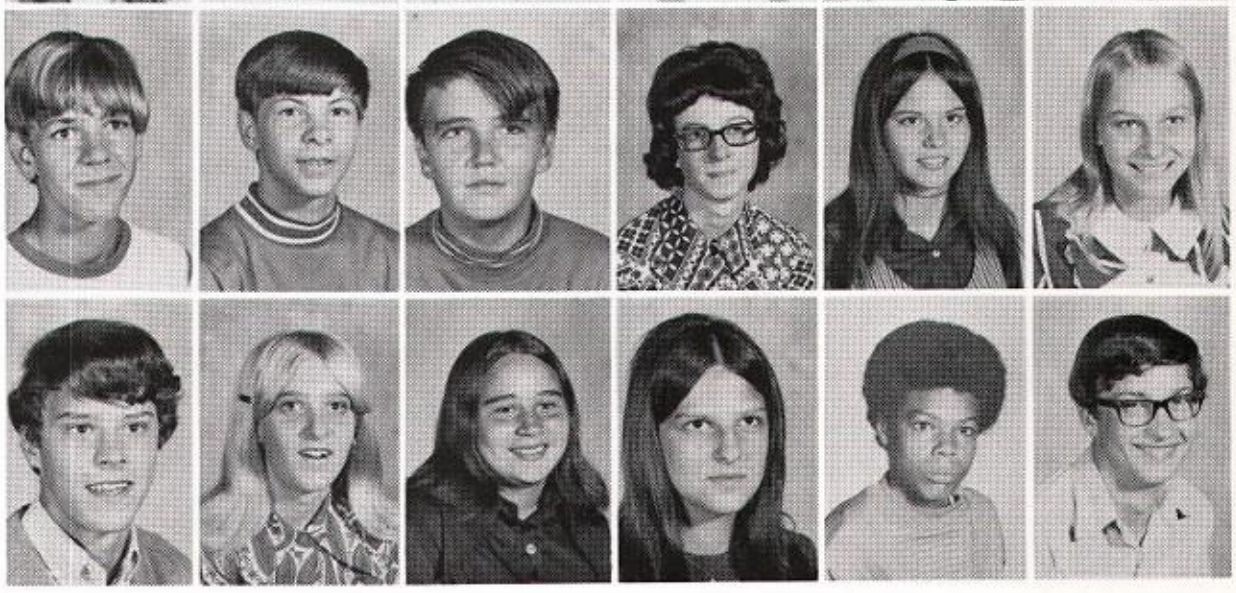


erry Watson, Karl Watson, Victor Webb, Sharon Webster, Susie Wel- orn, Janet Westerman

reg Wyrick, Carol Wysong, Vicki Wysong, Cindy Yard, Darral Ying, Max Young



Sophomores prove a valuable assets to KHS reserve basketball team.

juniors maintain a united class

Officers of the junior class, Connie Agnew, secretary; Ken Wyrick, vice-president; Lloyd Cheek, treasurer; and Alan Dockemeyer, president; revisit the past in an original 1914 Haynes automobile.

Entering the ranks of KHS upperclassmen was the class of '72, under the leadership of Alan Dockemeyer and Ken Wyrick, president and vice-president respectively. Connie Agnew served as secretary and Lloyd Cheek undertook the responsibility of class treasurer. Plans were formulated for the future as the *juniors* took the Pre-Sat, National Merit, and Sat tests. Many problems and responsibilities awaited the class of '72 as they sought to gain individual recognition both scholastically and athletically. Represented in Girls' League, Boys' Legion, and Student Council, the juniors took a lively interest in the affairs of Kokomo High School. Through their representation in yellblock and by their attendance at athletic functions, the class of '72 exhibited much spirit and pride in Kokomo High. By setting their academic goals high, the class of '72 was often recognized on the honor roll. Maintaining their unity as a class, the juniors looked eagerly towards the coming year when they would reign as seniors at Kokomo High School.

Lanny Acord, Connie Agnew, Laronda Allen, Linda Allen, Joe Anderson, Elizabeth Armijo

Dave Artis, Steve Ashba, Norman Bailey, Richard Baldwin, William Baldwin, Jim Ball

Peggy Barbary, Denise Barker, John Barkley, Barbara Barnes, Joy Barnett, Larry Barnhart

Susan Barthelemy, Jean Bates, Earline Beard, Gary Beard, Trudy Beard, Jeff Becker

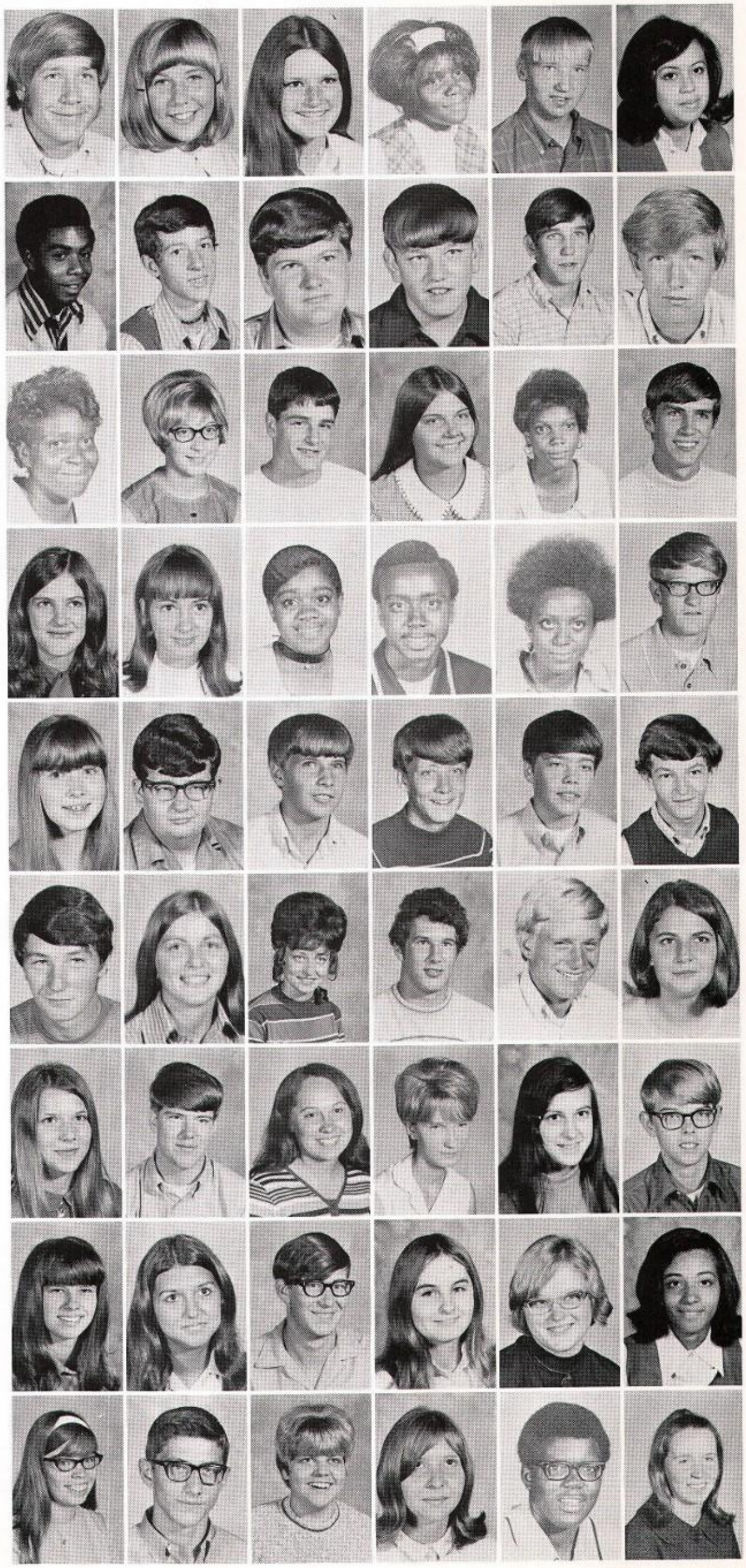
Kathy Becraft, Kenneth Becraft, Dan Beheler, William Bell, Brad Bennett, Darrell Bennett

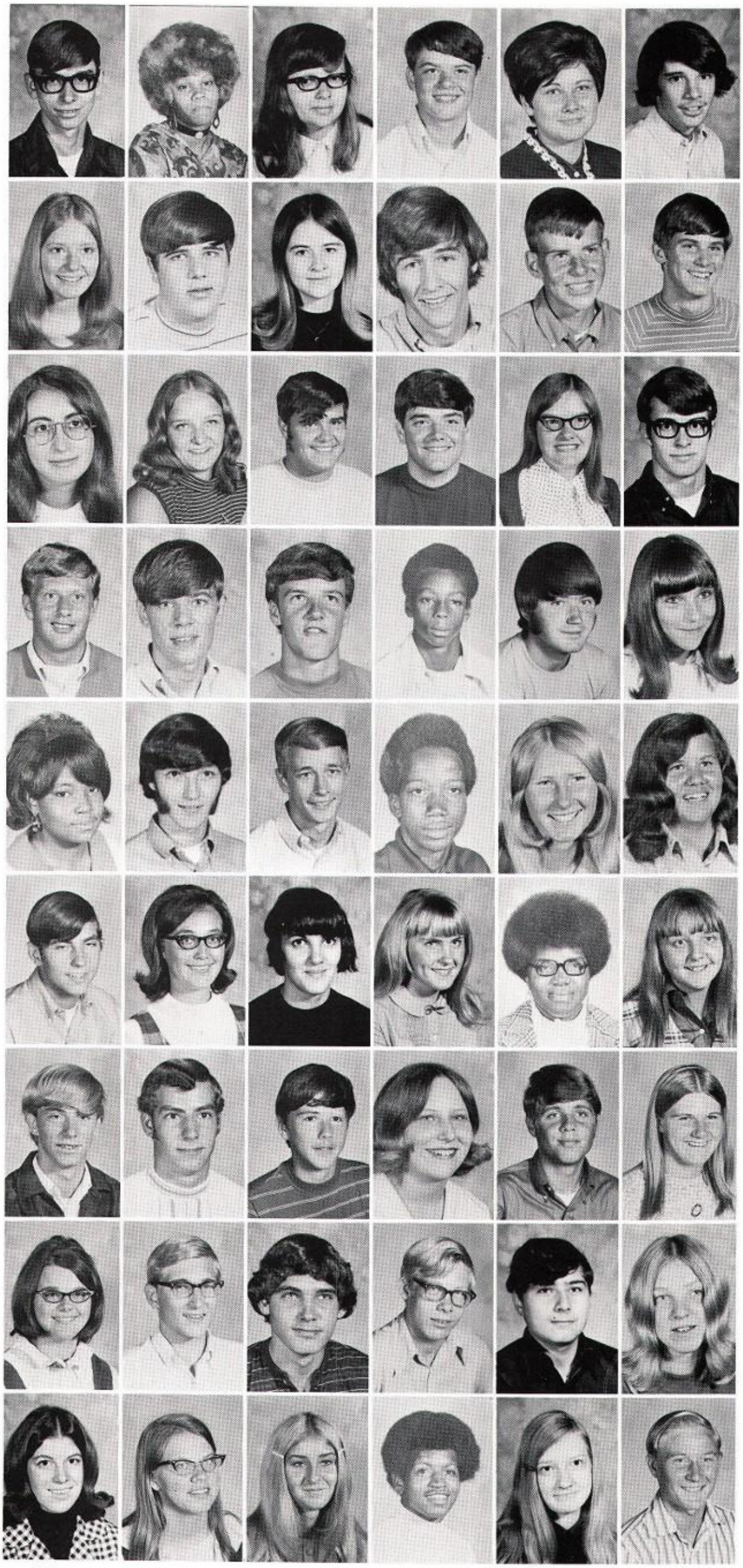
Chuck Berry, Jocelyn Berry, Vickie Birnell, Tom Black, Keith Blake, Sue Bliss

Nancy Bockelman, David Bolinger, Lisa Bolinger, Burma Bolton, Bill Bousom

Pam Bowlin, Cindy Bowman, Dennis Bowman, Melissa Bridwell, Catherine Bronson, Adrianne Brown

Amy Brown, Dawn Brown, Shirley Brown, Vicky Brown, William Brown, Sherril Brunnemer





Bill Budzinski, Patricia Bundrent, Janice Burkhart, Dan Burleson, Kathy Butler, Tom Butler

Candy Cain, Rich Callis, Joan Cardwell, John Cardwell, George Carter, John Carter

Madlena Castaldo, Vere Catt, Bruce Chalk, Lloyd Cheek, Robyn Christie, Mark Clark

Mary Clary, Dennis Cline, Kevin Cline, Stan Cobb, James Cogar, Gloria Cole

Shelia Collier, John Collins, Vance Collins, Willie Collins, Carla Conwell, Connie Conwell

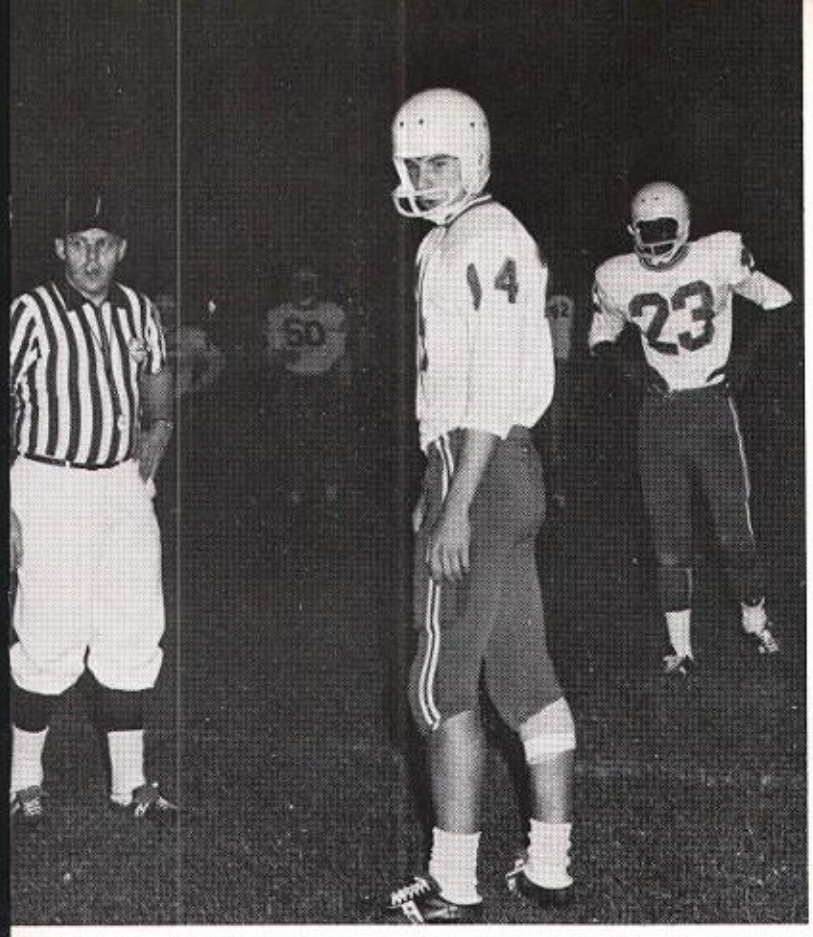
Don Cook, Kym Coomler, Debbie Copeland, Jill Copley, Helen Corbin, Roxann Cottingham

Dave Crabtree, Steve Crousore, Jim Crowder, Robin Crume, Robert Daily, Beth Dalton

Gigi Dane, George Davidson, Phillip Davis, Robert Davis, John Davlos, Pam DeLano

Jane Densborn, Constance DeWitt, Betty Dick, William Diggs, Theresa Dix, Clyde Dixon

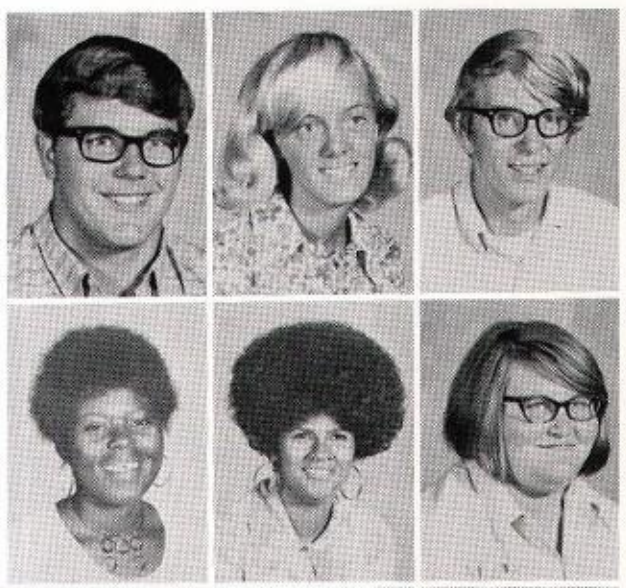
juniors fill active role as upperclassmen



Junior quarterback Tom Underwood appears concerned about an official's decision.

Alan Dockemeyer, Ellen Donahue, Paul Donahue

Linda Douglas, Naomi Douglas, Glenda Downs



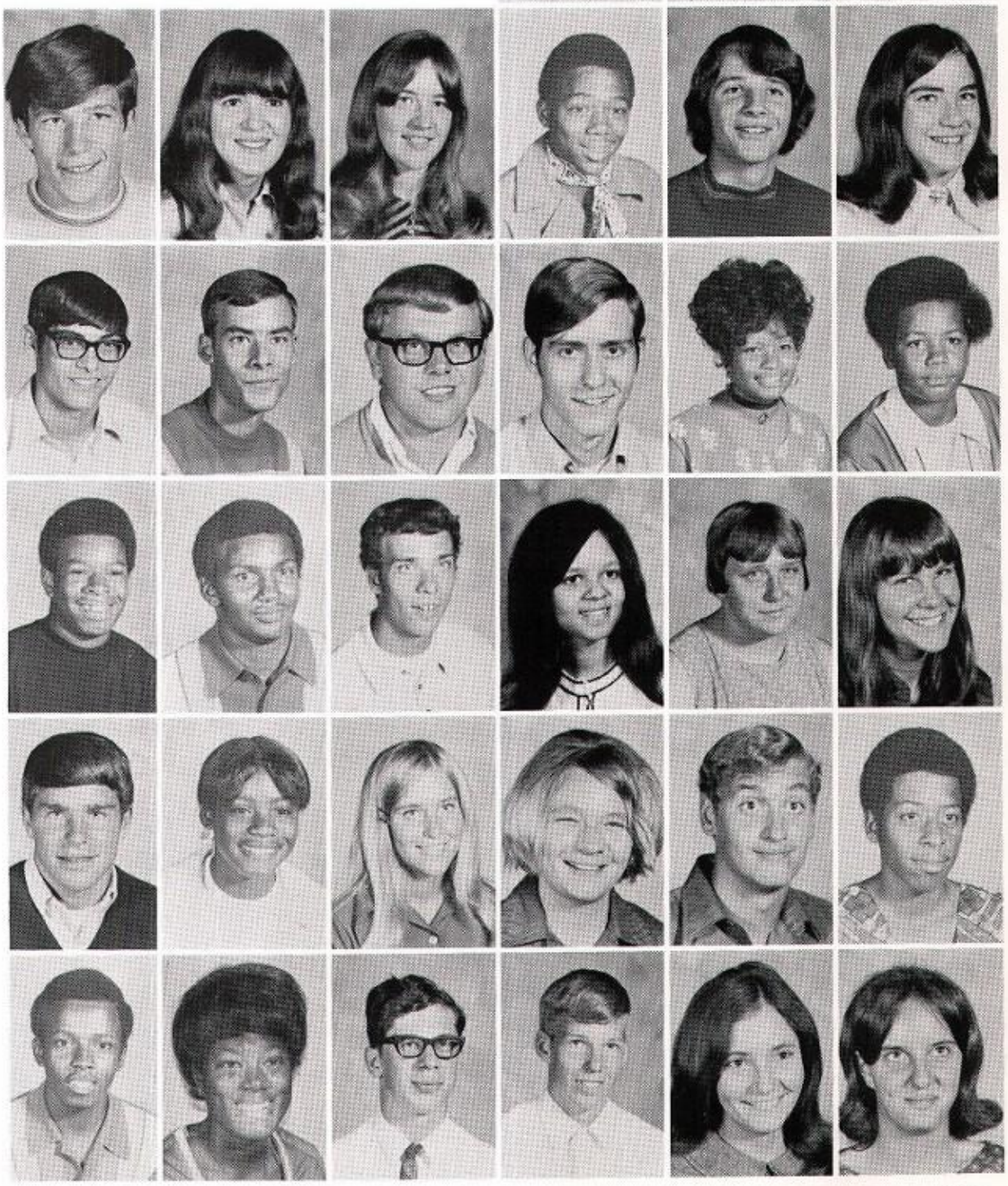
Daniel Dumoulin, Kay Dyer, Debbie Ealy, Ted Eddington, Michael Edwards, Debbie Eller

Pete Ellis, David Elson, Bill Eltzroth, Greg Estrom, Diana Eubank, Donald Eubank

Leonard Evans, Jerome Fears, Ron Fields, Robin Finney, Vicki Fisher, Beverly Floyd

Stan Foreman, Rolanda Fort, Julie Foster, Brenna Frankes, Dan Franklin, Richard Gadson

Ken Gaines, Stephanie Gaines, Paul Gamblin, John Gaskill, Linda Gentry, Cathy Gerrard



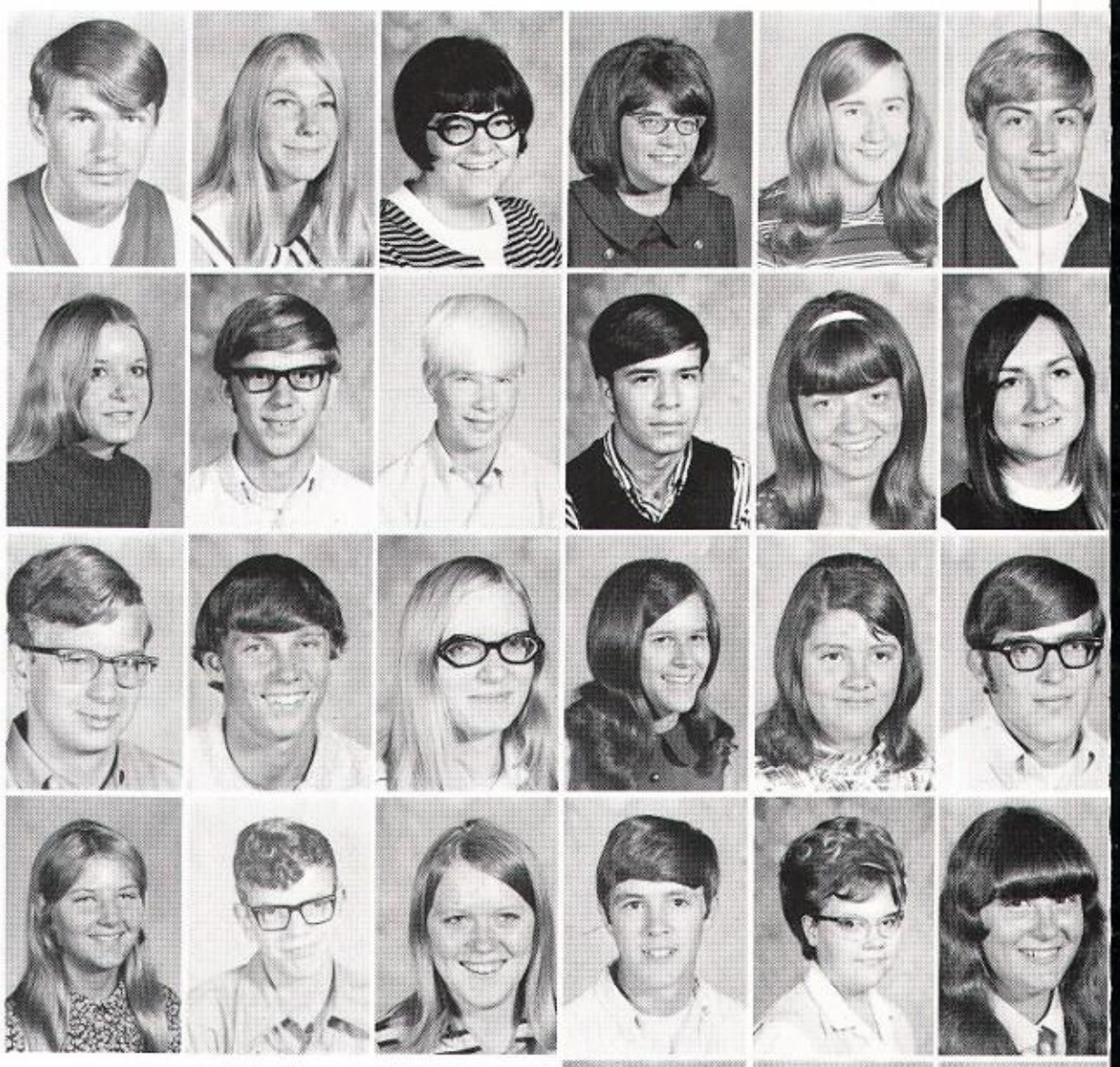
juniors broaden friendships

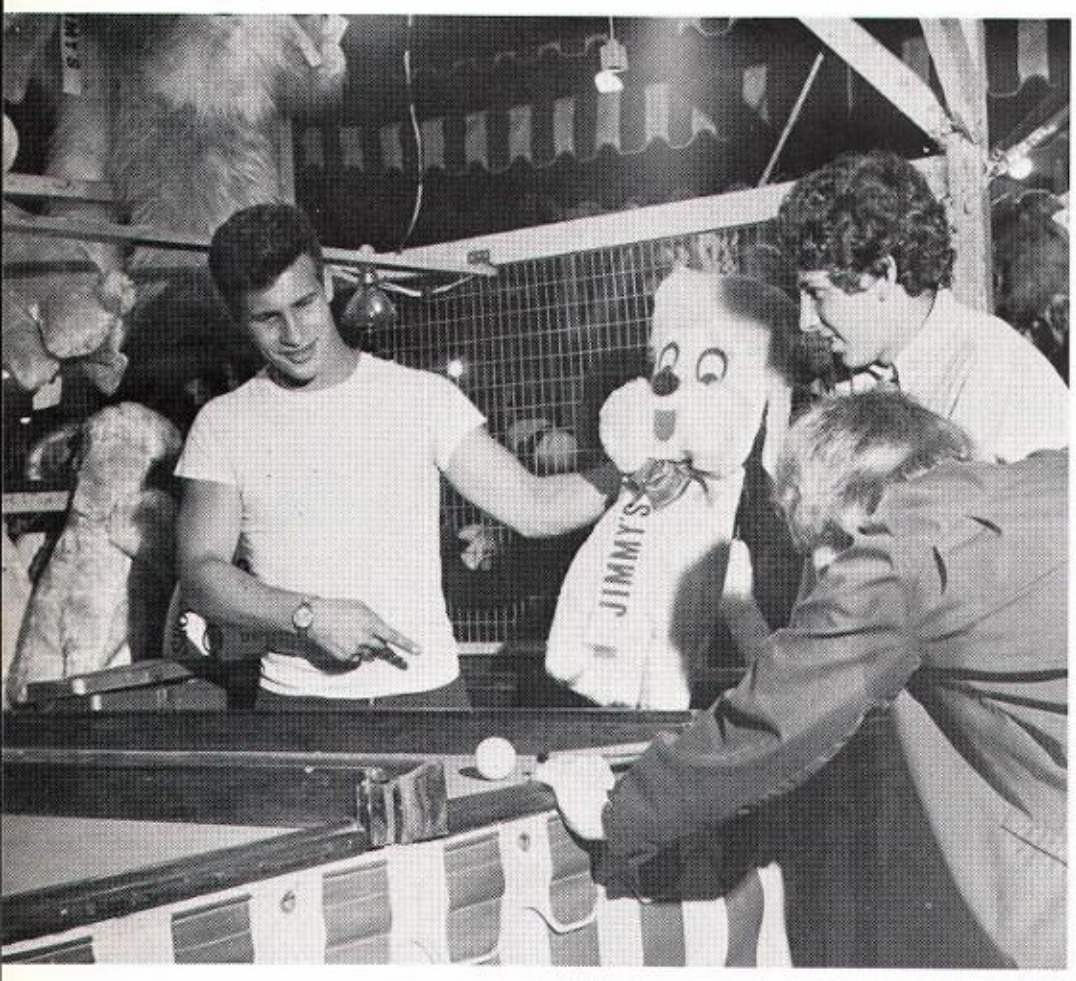
Tim Glassburn, Cathie Glosser, Jackie Goodnight, Marcia Goodnight, Jill Gosma, Craig Grammer

Debby Grell, Jeff Griswald, Glen Guge, Larry Gunnell, Shelia Gunnell, Dot Hagood

James Hamilton, Dirk Hankins, Wilma Harmon, Anita Harrell, Carolyn Harrington, Jeff Hatcher

Theresa Hedrick, Marty Hellman, Sharon Helton, Duane Hendersoot, Bev Hendrix, Maggie Hendrix





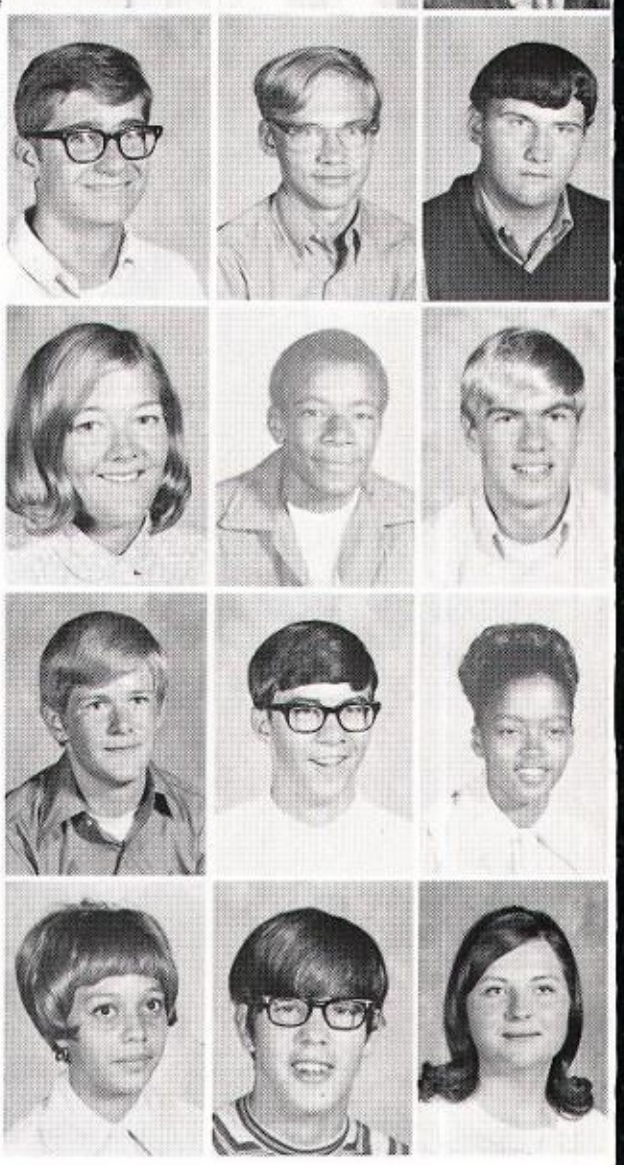
At the Greentown fair, KHS students Ned North and Kelly Parshall try their luck at a pool booth.

David Henry Michael Herchenroeder Alfred Hightower

Linda Hicks Alfonzo Hill John Hillis

Richard Hite Tom Hobbs Ahronda Hogan

Tina Hogan Kent Holcomb Donna Hoover



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reg Jones, Linda Jones, Raymond ones, Brenda Jordon, Bonnie adlec, Larry Kaylor

im Keith, Gladys Kelley, Sallie endrick, Debbie Kenimond, Tresa illings, Roxann King

Mary Klemme, Zenna Kniebes, Mark Kraner, Julie Kubly, Beth Kucknicki, Cindi Lacey

Jeff Lamb, Pam Lambert, Jim Land, Don Landrum, Pam Lanning, Debbie Latta

Laurel Lewis, Steve Lewis, Wilbur Lewis, Roy Lidy, Bruce Liggon, Janet Lindsey

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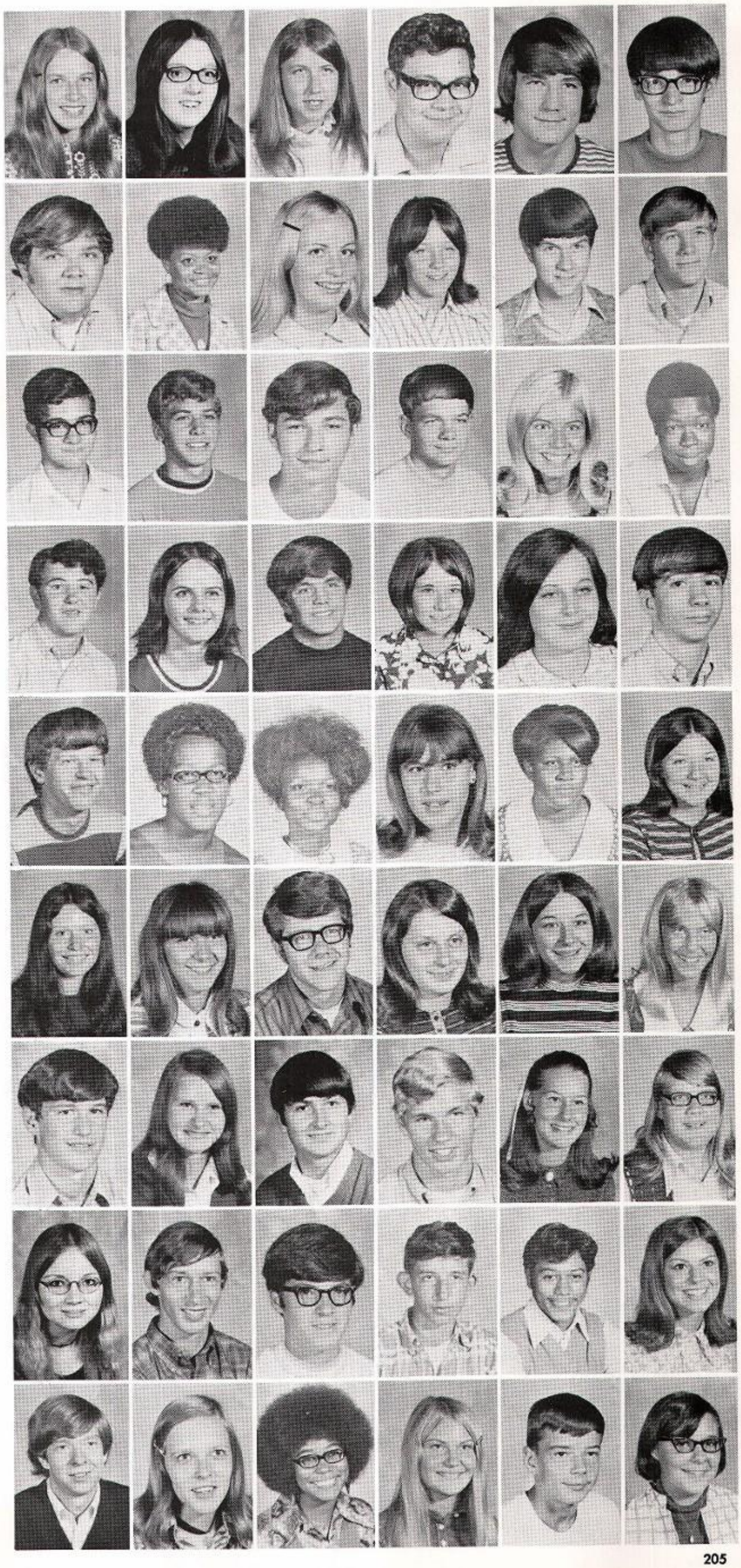

juniors advance academically

Dorothy Lowder, Steve Madden, Aletha Mallory, Curt Manifold, Gary Martin, Linda Maskel

Dennie Mason, Susie Mason, Sheryl McCarter, Ruth McCartney, Bill McGraw, Janet McIntire

Patty McKay, Richard McLocklin, Brad McNulty, Bruce McQuiston, Debbie Meeker, Kitty Mendenhall

Rosa Mendoza, Valerie Meriwether, Bill Miller, Brenda Miller, Mary Miller, Mike Mills

Bob Monore, Tony Moody, Mark Moody, Barry Moore, Bonnie Moore, Linda Moore

Cheryl Morrow, Michael Mote, Mary Ann Myer, Neal Naylor, Connie Neal, Jim Newburn

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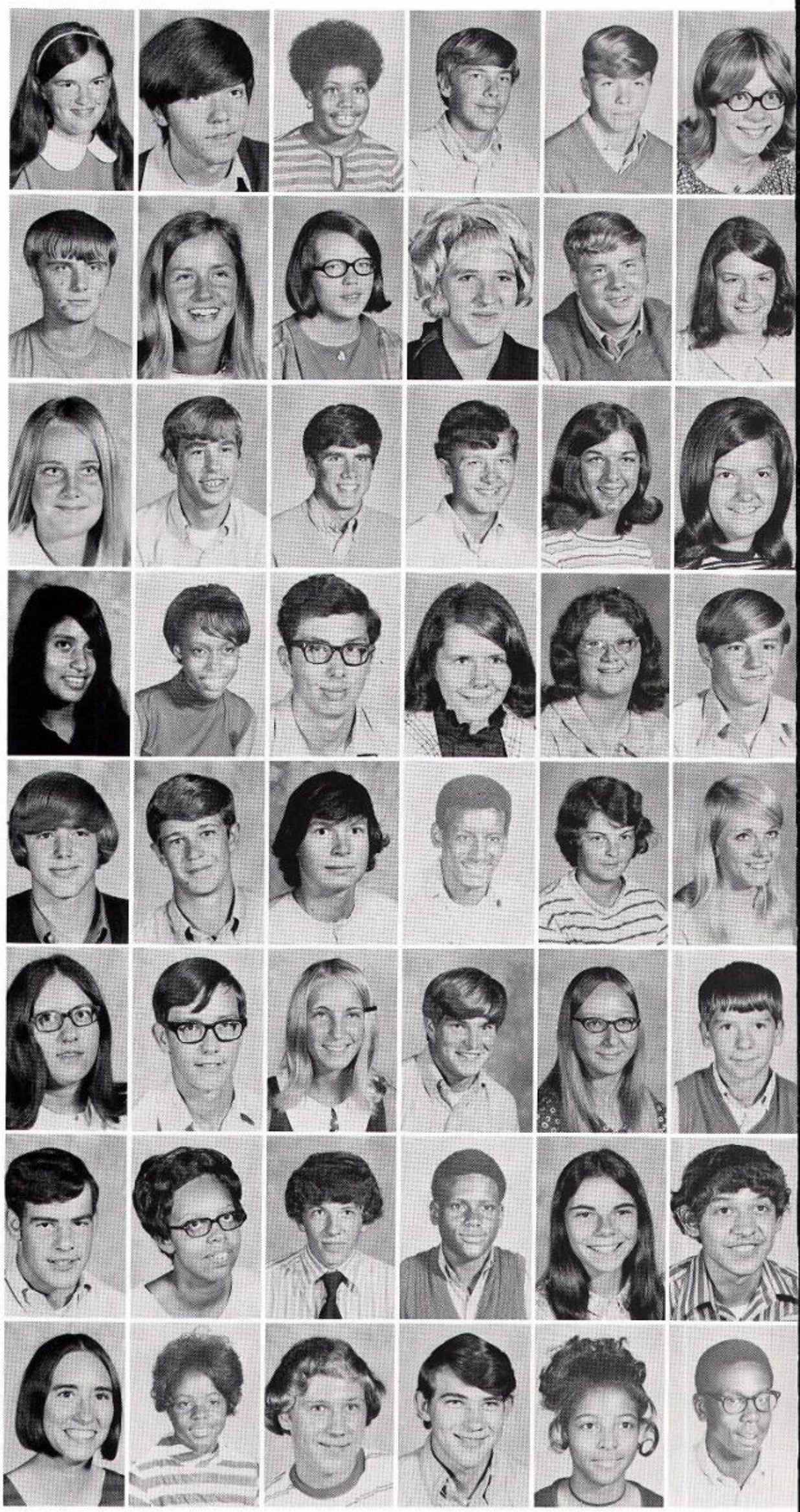
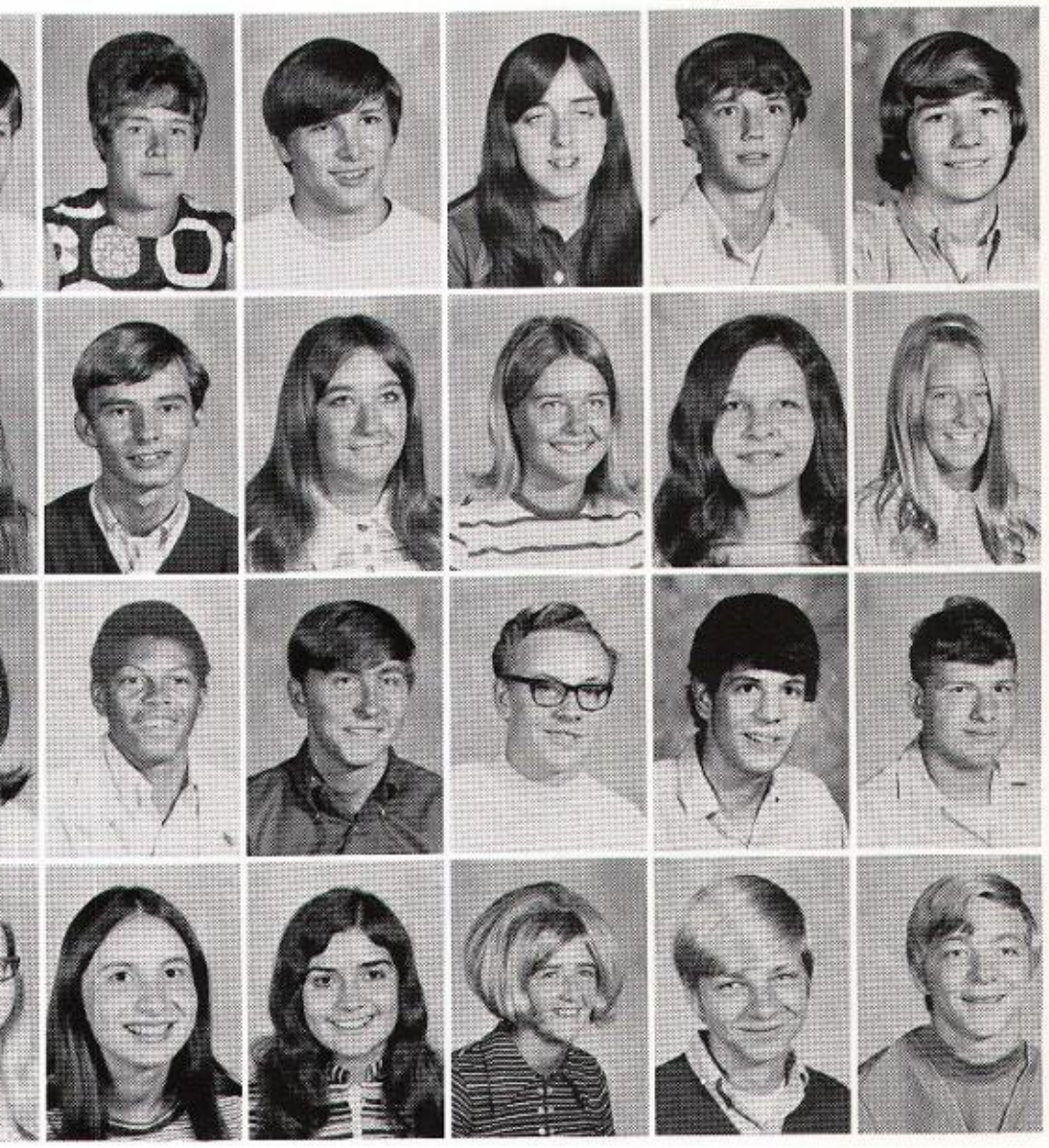


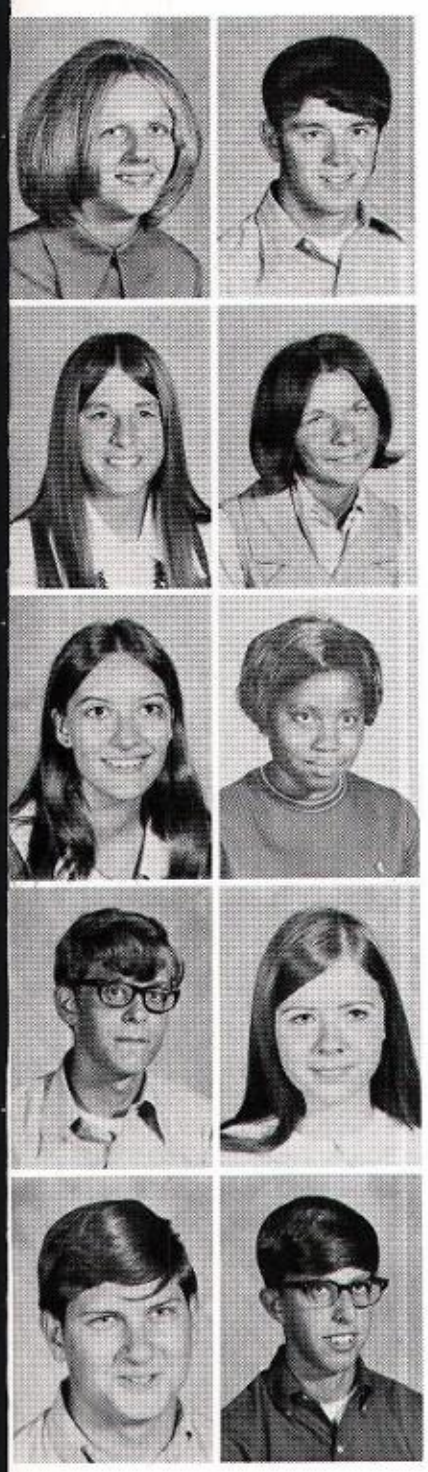
Leroy Pearce, Edna Pemberton, Steve Perry, Sharon Phillips, Mike Pickering, Roger Polk

Sharon Powell, Bill Pressey, Debbie Pritts, Pam Pryor, Cathy Purvis, Annette Ratcliff

Cindy Reed, Gloster Reed, John Richards, Larry Richardson, John Ridenour, Archie Robertson

Sue Robison, Sandy Rocchio, Maria Rodriquez, Lauella Ross, John Roswog, Terry Ruble





Marcia Rubush, Fred Rudkin

Lucrecia Ruman, Carol Ruslkowski

Carol Sanders, Rhonda Scarborough

Ron Scott, Patty Scudder

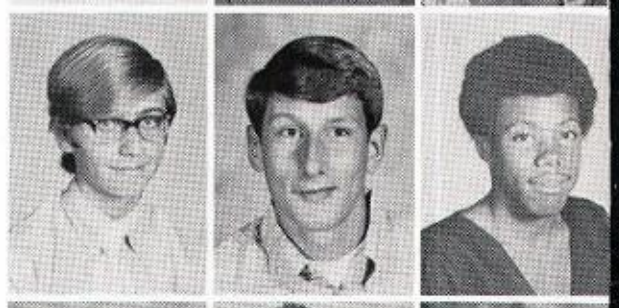
Steve Sears, Tim Seykota

While studying sentence structure, juniors in Mrs. Taylor's English course exhibit pride in their class.

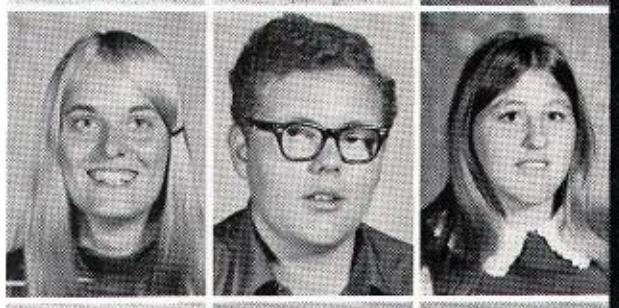
Kevin Cline escorts Anita Harrell across a rustic bridge at the 1970 Autumn Prom.

Pam Shaffer, Vickie Shelbey, Robin Shelton

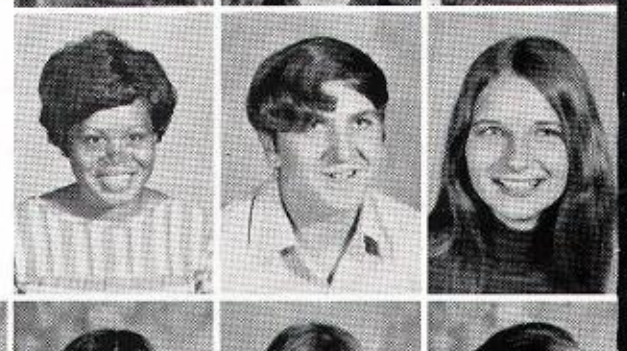
William Shoner, Tim Sisneros, Robert Smalley



Lorene Smith, Randy Smith, Robin Smith



Theresa Smith, Bob Smoker, Tami Smyser



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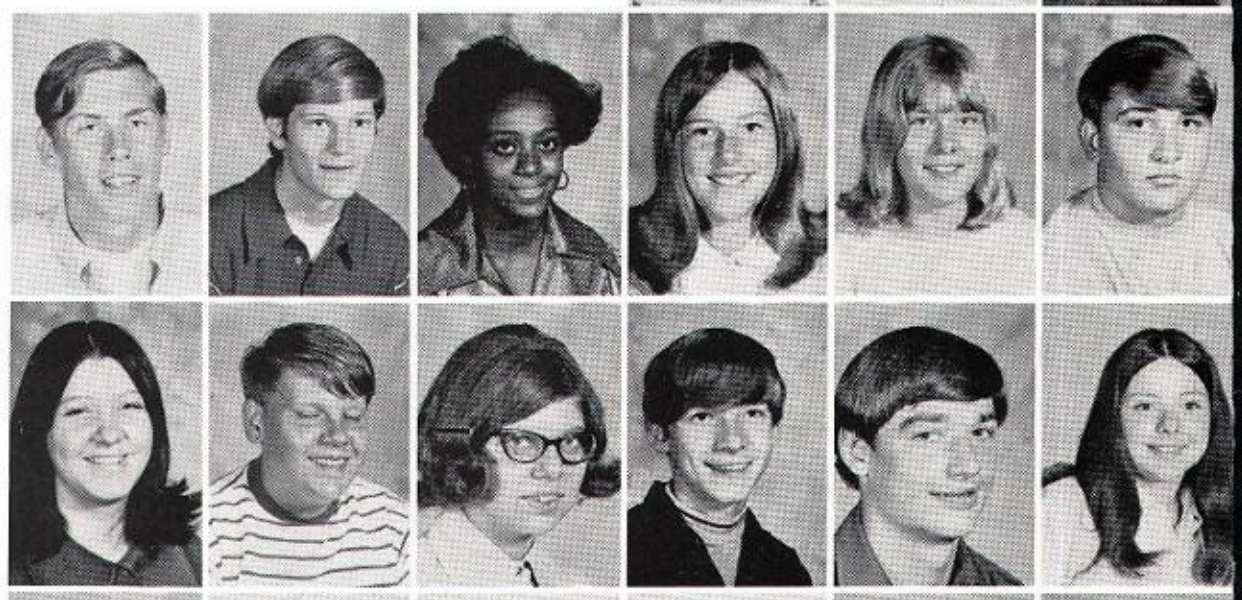
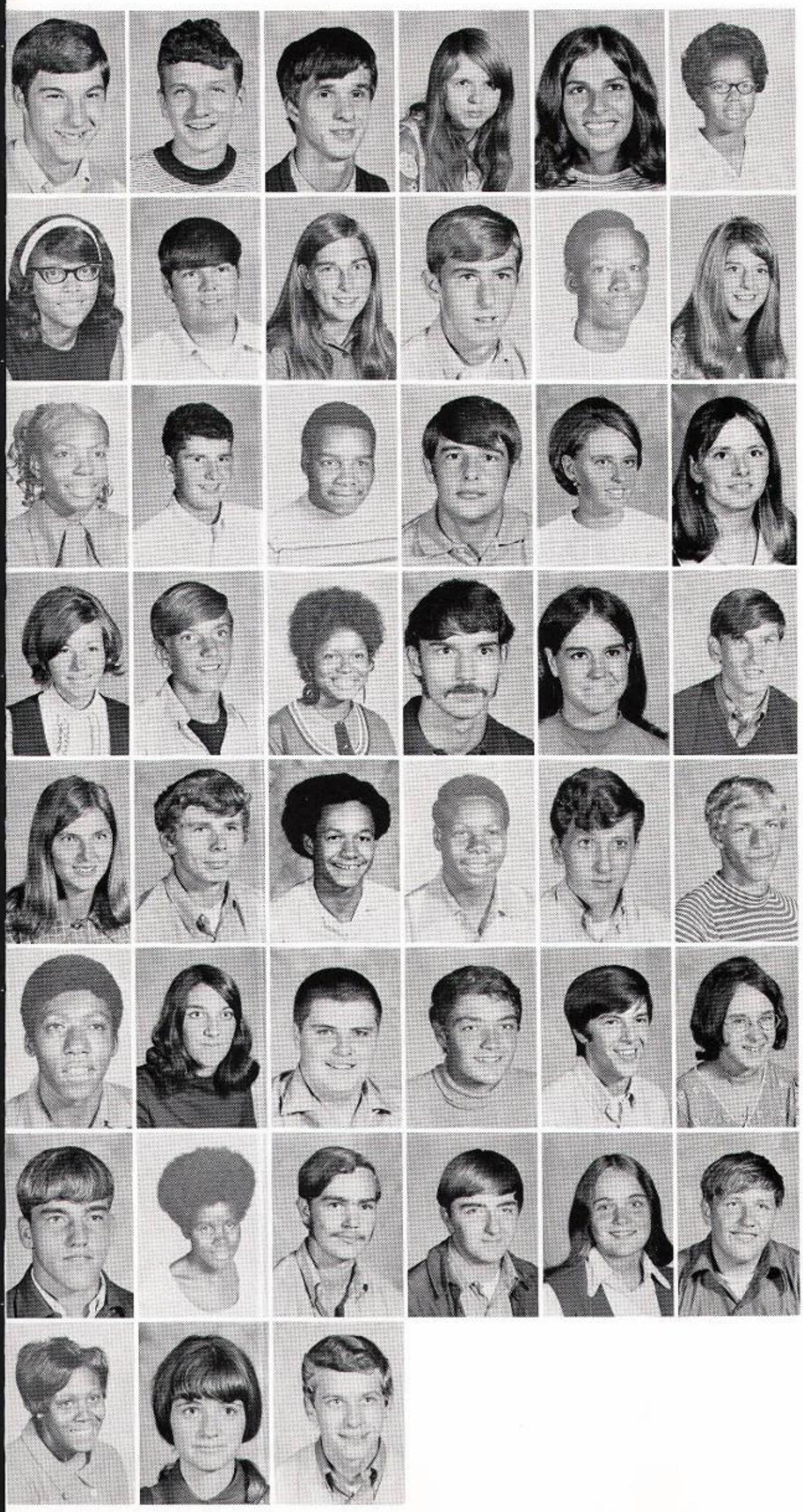


Mike Taskey, Gregory Terry, Candace Thomas, Monroe Thomas, Gary Thompson, Kevin Thompson

Mike Thompson, William Thompson, Jean Tomaszewski, Sandy Tomaszewski, Cloyde Tressler, Steve Turko

Mike Turley, Dorothy Turner, Ira Tweed, Charlene Tyler, Connie Tyler, Jeff Tyler

juniors "look to their day"



Tom Underwood, William Vaughan, Ernest Voiles, Roxanne Voiles, Maria Volikas, Judy Waggoner

Terri Waldon, George Walker, Susan Walter, Bob Walters, Lamar Ware, Glenna Washburn

Yvonne Washington, Fred Watkins, Harold Walters, Kent Weaver, Frances Webb, Cindi Weidner

Kathy Wells, Robin Wells, Deborah West, Bruce Wheeler, Cathy Wheeler, Robert Whikehart

Rose Whitacre, Cliff White, Johnny White, Ron White, Kenneth Whited, Larry Whitehead

Zavrie Whitfield, Patty Wickstrom, Mike Wilhoite, Mark Williams, Joseph Wilson, Gayle Wiman

Greg Wittig, Rita Woodard, Randy Woods, James Worthy, Pam Wray, Mike Wyant

Joyce Wyley, Joyce Wylie, Ken Wyrick

class of '71 bids farewell to khs

The senior class officers proved that they are not only good leaders but also good gymnasts. Hanging around at Highland Park are Bob Dockemeyer, v. pres.; Jerri Ross, sec.; Bill Hingst, pres.; and Debbie Stevenson, treas.

As the class of '71 prepared to bid farewell to KHS, students could remember their accomplishments with pride. As sophomores they adjusted to the new routine of going to a larger school. Yet they participated in many school activities and soon became an intregal part of Kokomo High. During the junior year they began to prepare for their futures. And there were the good times to share together, such as the Junior-Senior Party. The class of '71 finally took pleasure in the feeling that after three years of looking up to *seniors*, they would be the ones looked up to. The Autumn Prom also had a memorable feeling about it, as did fall and winter sports. For senior athletes it meant the last block of a fullback or the final shot of a ballgame. For all it meant friendships would terminate when they went their separate ways in a world of vast opportunity. The senior year was a year of accomplishments—scholastically, athletically, and socially. Problems were solved, questions were answered, and men and women were born. They will always remember the lessons of KHS.

ADAMS, SUSAN; Yellblock 2,3,4; Human Relations Committee 4; JA 3; Monitor 2,3
ALEXANDER, PAMELA; Yellblock 2,3,4; Wildcat Watcher 4; Assistant 2,3
ALLRED, MARY
BAER, MELANIE; *Red and Blue* 2,3, Editor-in-chief 4; Girls' League Council 2, sec. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, v. pres. 4; Jr. Class Sec.; Tri-Hi-Y 2, sec. 3; Yellblock 2,3,4; Booster Committee 3; Wildcat Watcher 3

BAKER, JAMIE
BALDWIN, JEANNIE; OEA 4; Coe sec. 4
BARLOW, RICK; Track 2,3,4; Boys' Legion Sec. 4; Football 2,3; K-Club 3,4; Monitor 4
BEAVER, PATRICIA; Yellblock 2,3,4; FTA 4; GAA 4

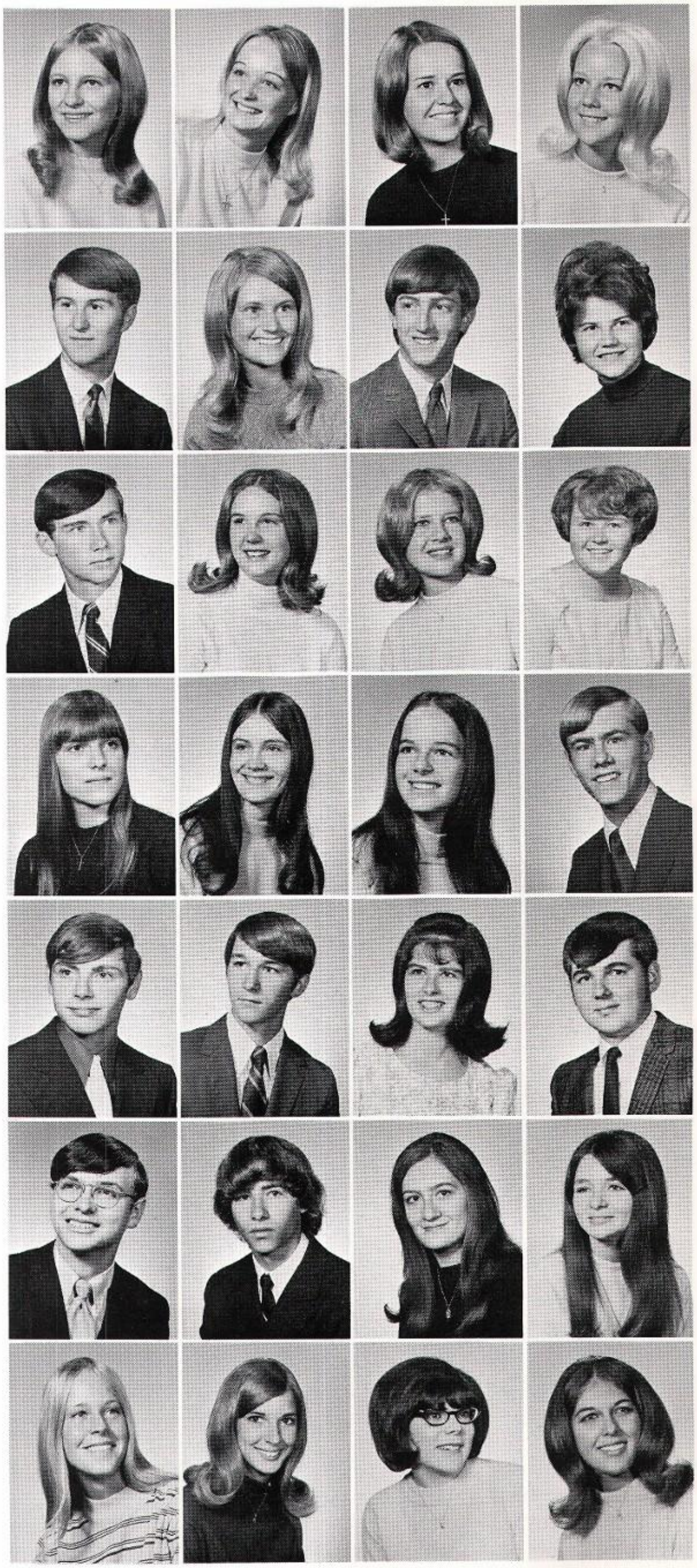
BECHERER, FRANK; Track 3,4; JA 3,4; Cross Country 4
BEHLER, RISE; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wildcat Watcher 4; Assistant 3,4
BERGMAN, NANCY; Co-Chairman of Autumn Prom 4; Organization Board, sec. 3, Student Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, pres. 4; Student Council Alternate 2
BERTRAM, JOYCE; Yellblock 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Assistant 3,4

BINKLEY, TRACY; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Assistant 4; Monitor 2
BITNER, DEBORAH; Yellblock 3; IBM Assistant 2,3,4; Monitor 3
BIZJAK, REBECCA; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Yellblock 2,3; Kokettes 4; Assistant 3,4
BLESS, MARK; Wrestling 2; Assistant 2,3

BLISS, NEAL; Hi-Y 2; Assistant 3
BOCKELMAN, JOHN; K-Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Monitor 3
BOLEN, SUZETTE; Band 2,3,4; FBLA 2
BOUGH, RICHARD; Student Council 3,4

BOUSUM, GARRY; Student Council 2; Tennis 2; Monitor 3
BOWLEY, RICK
BRANTLEY, REBECCA; Honor Society 3,4; Band 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Co-Chairman 3
BROADLEY, LAURA; COE v. pres. 4; FSA member 4; Student Council 2

BROO, NANCY; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wildcat Watcher 3,4
BROOKS, KARYN; Girls' League Council 4; Wildcat Watcher, pres. 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, v. pres. 4; Sargasso 4; Assistant 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; JA 3
BROWN, SUSAN; Assistant 4
BUGHER, CONNIE; Yellblock 2,3; Kokettes 3; Assistant 2; Dean's sec. 4



BUNN, SANDRA;
Yellblock 4

BURGES, NATHANIEL

KHS seniors gather at the beginning of the Kat caravan.

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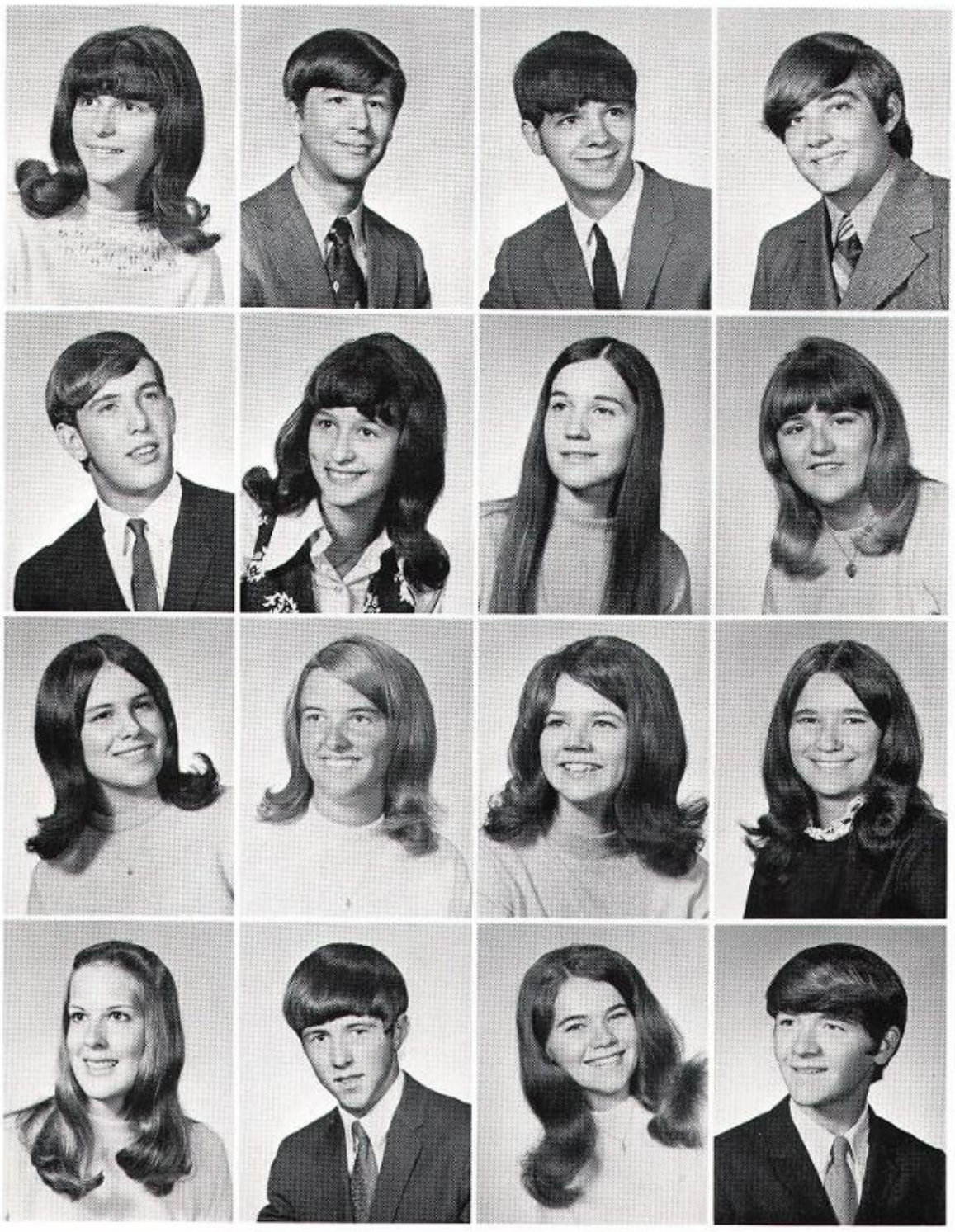


BURNS, MARY; DE 4
BURNS, TOM; Assistant 3,4
BURTHAY, RICK; JA 4; Hi-Y 2; Assistant 2; Red and Blue Distributor 3
BURTON, RICHARD; Wrestling 3

CAREY, DENNIS; Assistant 4
CARROLL, LINDA; Kips 2,3, v. pres. 4; Assistant 3,4
CARSON, KATHY; Assistant 3
CHAPMAN, KATHY; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 4, Monitor 2,3

CLAYTOR, MARY; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 3; Girl's State Rep. 3; Co-Chairman of Autumn Prom 4; Student Council 2; Sargasso 4
CLINE, CONNIE; Kokettes 4; Co-Chairman of Autumn Prom 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; French Club 4; Co-Chairman of Mardi Gras 3; Assistant 3,4
COLEMAN, JILL; Student Council 2,3; JA 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Future Nurses 2,3
COLVIN, DIONNA; Assistant 2,3

COMMODORE, MARIE; Honor Society 3,4; Girls' League Council 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Kokettes 3; Jr.-Sr. Co-Chairman 3; French Club pres. 3,4
CONE, TOM; Football Mgr. 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track Mgr. 3,4; K-Club 3,4
COOK, BETTY
COOK, JERRY; Cross Country 4; Monitor 4; Track 4

COOK, REX
COOPER, GARRY; JA 3
COPELAND, JAMES; Hi-Y 3; Monitor 4
COPELAND, STEVE

COY, WILLIAM
CRISPEN, CATHY; JA 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Robed Choir 4; *Red and Blue* 3,4; GAA 2,3; Student Council 4
CROOKS, MIKE
DALY, JANE; Kokettes 4; Wildcat Watcher 3,4; Student Council 3; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; *Red and Blue* 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Monitor 2,3

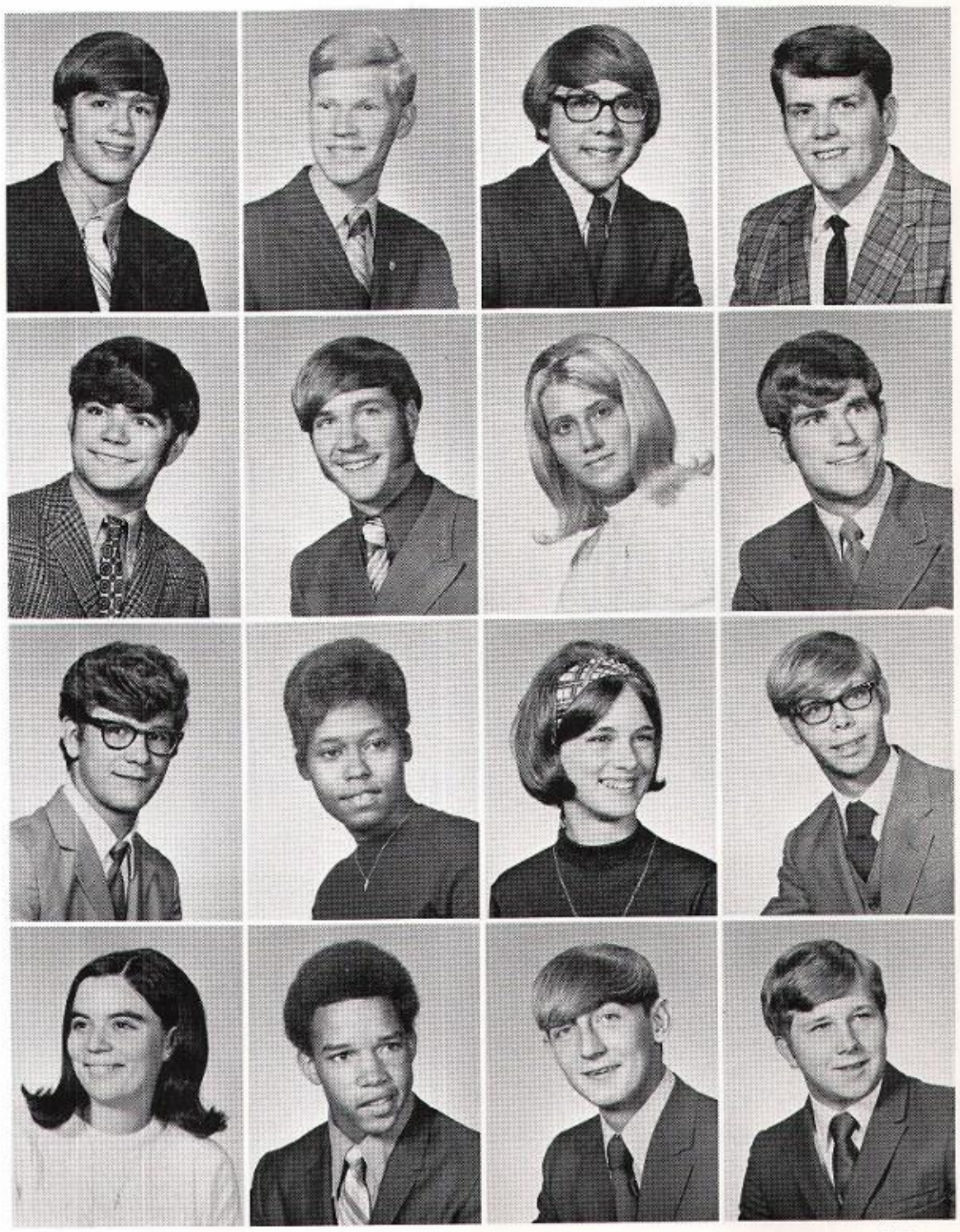
haring the good times together

DANE, MICHAEL; Football 2; Monitor 3,4; Assistant 3; Hi-Y 3
DANIELS, KIRK; Band 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Co-Chairman 3; Student Council 2,3,4
DELVECCHIO, PHILIP; JA 3
DENCEL, MARVIN

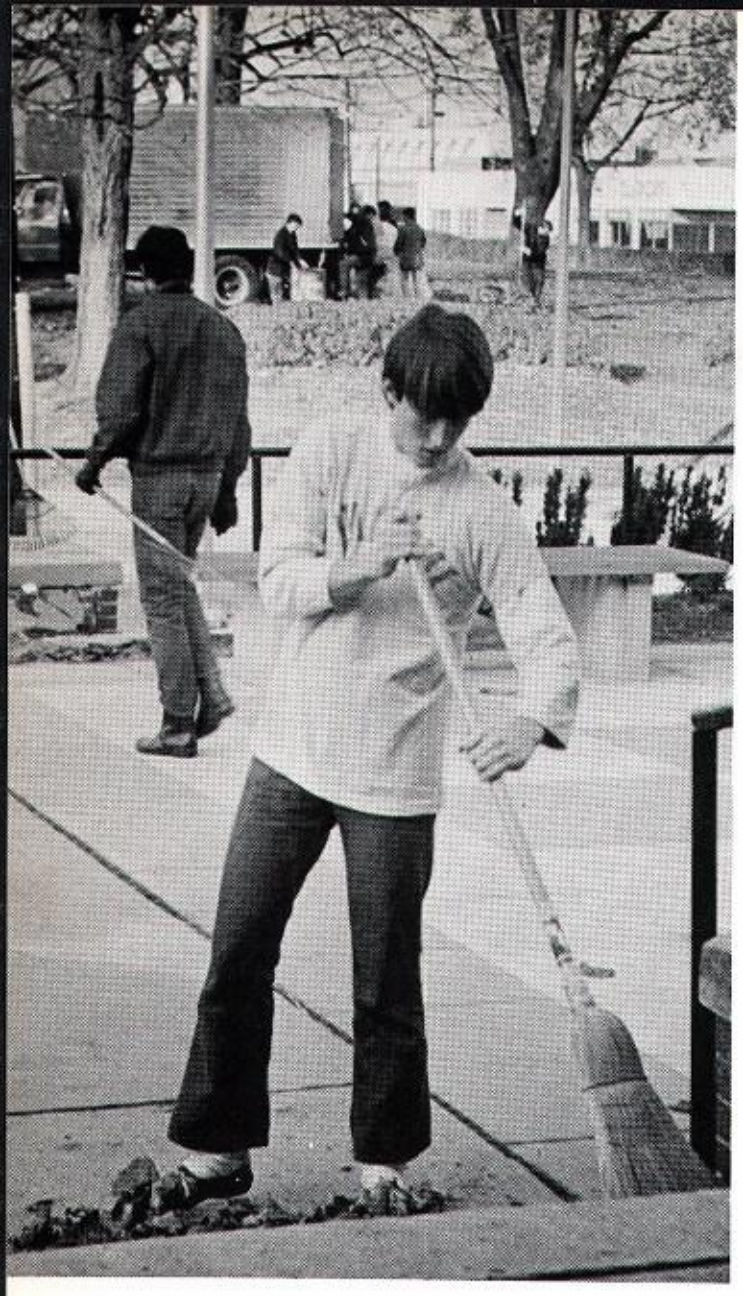
DILUCIANO, DAVID
DISHON, ROBERT
DIXON, ANDREA; JA 3; Monitor 2,3; VICA 4
DOCKEMEYER, JOSEPH; Boys' Legion Council 2,4; Hi-Y pres. 3; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Senior Class V. Pres.

DOERING, PHILIP; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; K-Club 4; Hi-Y 3; Honor Society 3,4
DOUGLAS, BRENDA; Co-Chairman of Apple for a Teacher Day 4
DRIVER, PAM; Yellblock 3; Assistant 3
ELMORE, MARK; Cross Country 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 4; K-Club 3,4

ETIENNE, JO; Assistant 3,4; Monitor 4
EVANS, KENNETH
EWING, JOSEPH; *Red and Blue* 3
FALKENBERG, RANDALL



seniors break four year ties



Trying to help keep KHS clean, Rick Barlow dons a broom.

FARRINGTON, PATRICIA; Kokettes 4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 3,4; French Club 4; Mardi Gras Co-Chairman 3

FELDMAN, RICHARD; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Student Council 2,3, v. pres. 4; Assistant 2,3,4; Organization Board 3,4; K-Club 3,4; A.F.S. Candidate 3

FENTON, ELAINE; Yellblock 2,3,4; Kokettes 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Monitor 3

FLICK, DIANA; *Red and Blue* 3, Business Manager 4; Yellblock 2; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4

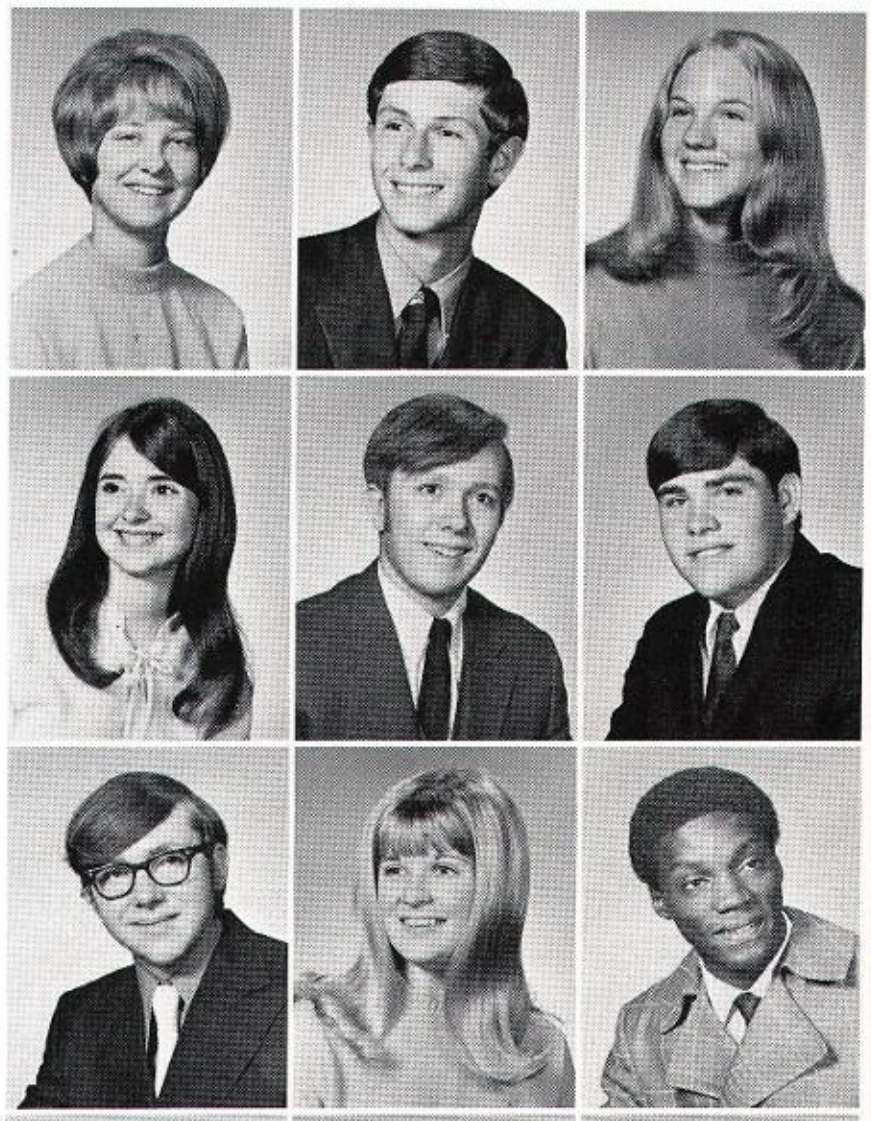
FOUST, JAMES; Band 2,3,4; *Red and Blue* 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3, pres. 4; Dramatics 3

FREY, KENNETH; Assistant 3,4

FREY, NORMAN; Monitor 2,3; Assistant 4

FULLER, JULIE; Yellblock 2,3,4; Organization Board 4; Assistant 4; Monitor 3

GAILLARD, JAMES; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Monitor 2; K-Club 2,3,4; Rex Candidate 4

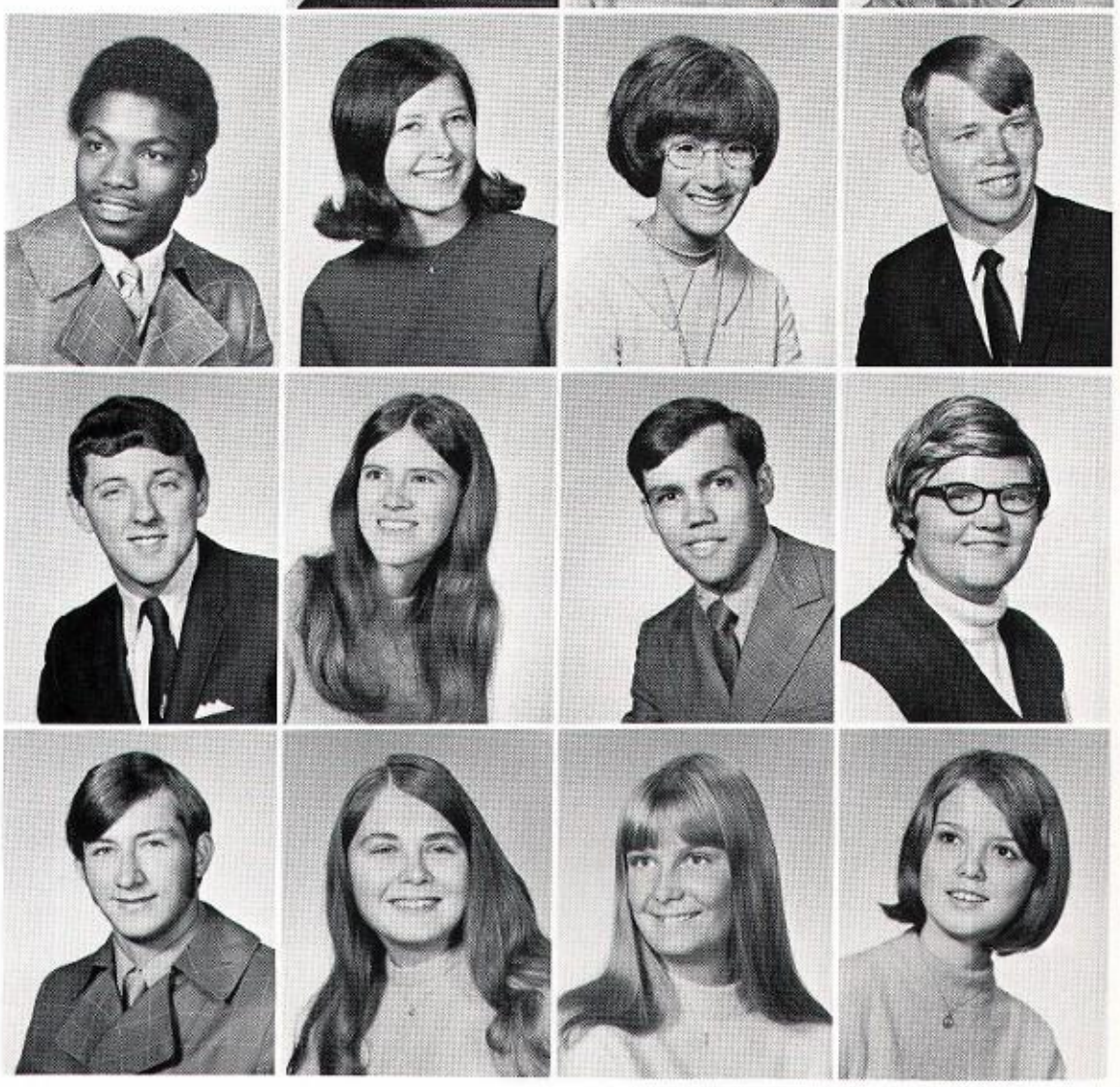


GAINES, LARRY; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Assistant 3,4; Monitor 2,3

GARRISON, JANE; Assistant 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA sec. 3; French Club 2

GASCHO, BARBARA; *Red and Blue* 4; Monitor 3; Yellblock 2,3; Future Nurses Club 2

GASKILL, PATRICK; Swimming 2; Cross Country 2; Assistant 2,3



GILLETT, TERRY; Assistant 3

GIST, VICKIE; Yellblock 3; Assistant 3

GONZALES, DANNY; Monitor 3; *Red and Blue* 3,4; Assistant 4

GOUGHNOUR, KATHY; Assistant 4

GREER, JOHN; Human Relations Committee 4; Assistant 3; Monitor 4; JA 2,3

GUERRE, PATRICIA; Yellblock 2,3,4

GUEST, KAREN; *Red and Blue* 3,4; Girls' League Play co-Chairman 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Dramatics 2; Human Relations Committee 2,3

GUGE, JESSIE; Girls' Concert Choir 2; Robed Choir 3

GUTHRIE, ROGER; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 2; Football 2

HALE, JOHN

HALL, ETIWANDA; Robed Choir sec. 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Stardust Candidate 3; Future Lawyers Club 2; Human Relations Committee 4

HANKINSON, HOLBROOK; Band 2,3,4; Junior Class V. Pres.; Boys' Legion 2; Booster Committee 3; JA pres. 3,4; Future Physicians 2

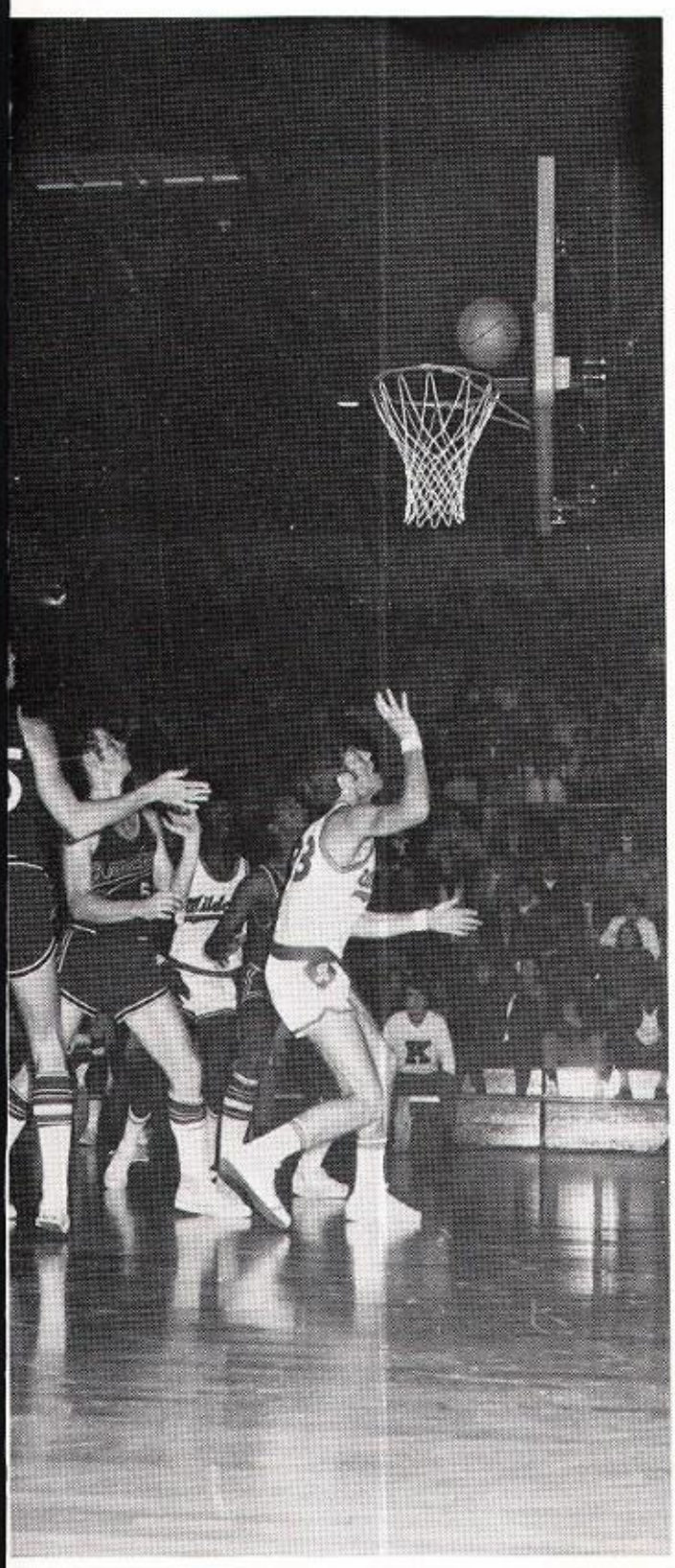
HANLEY, MIKE; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Boys' State Delegate 4; K-Club 3, sec.-tres. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Dramatics 3,4

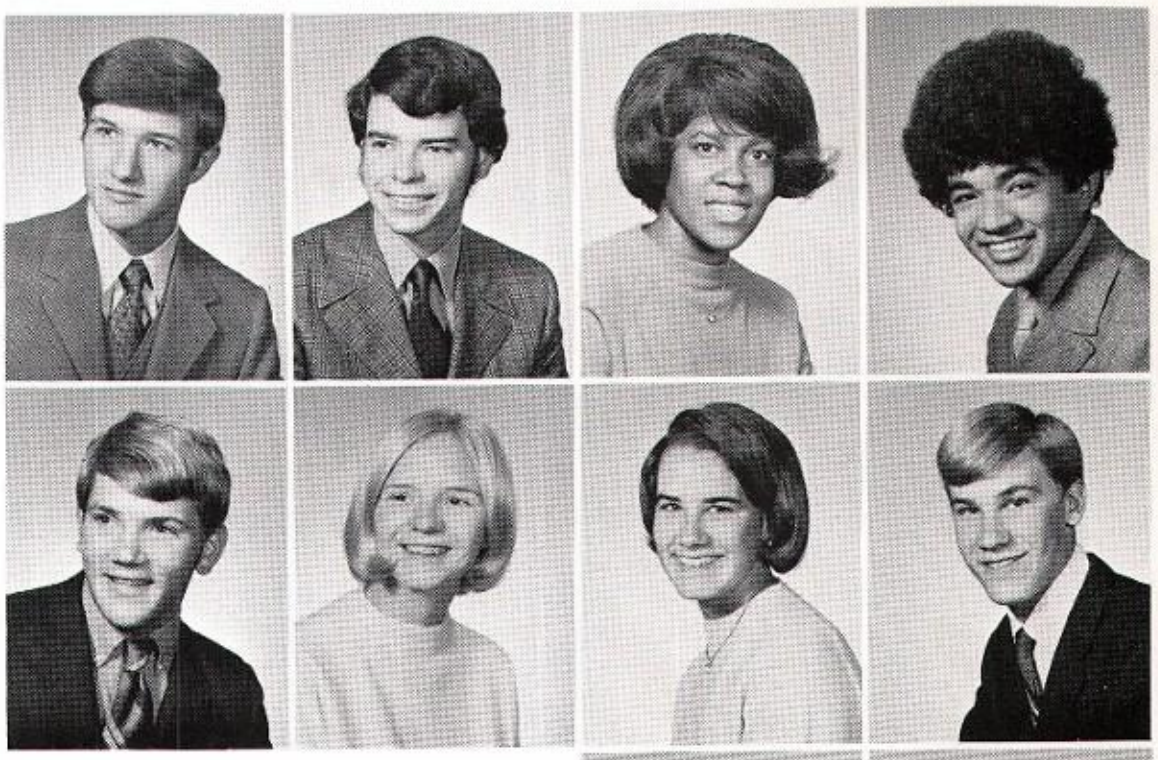
HARDESTY, SUSAN; Yellblock 2,3,4; Girls' Concert Choir 3,4; French Club 2; Apple for a Teacher Day Co-Chairman 4; Monitor 3; Assistant 4

HARMON, MARY; Kokettes 3,4; Student Council 2; Wildcat Watcher 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 3; Tri-Hi-Y

HARMON, MIKE; Swimming 2,3,4; K-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; Golf 3

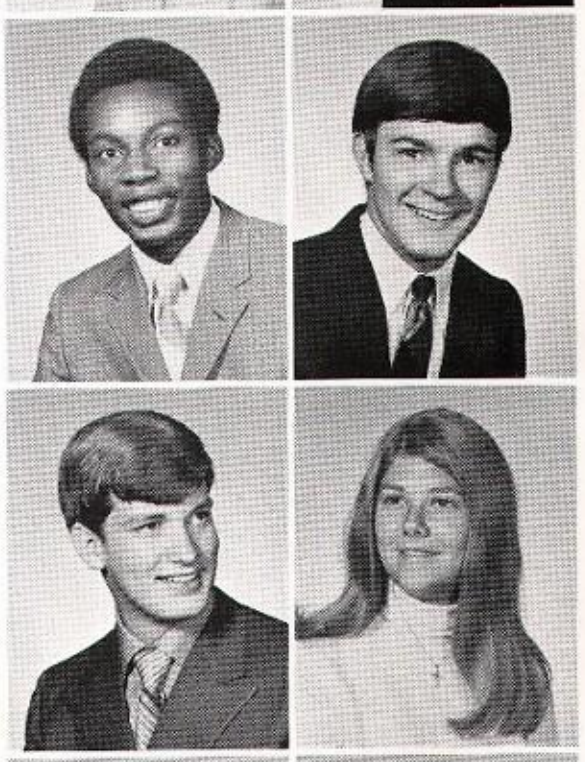
Jerry Hoffmeister readies himself for another rebound against the Broncos of Lafayette Jeff.





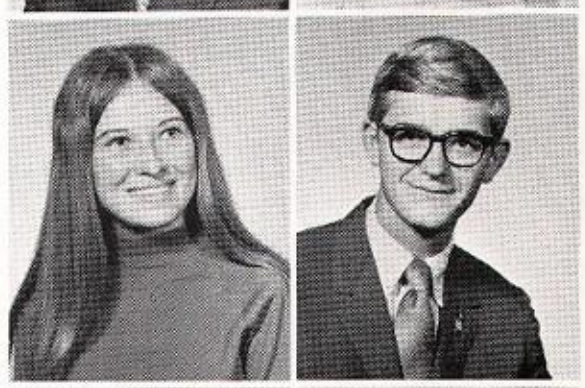
HARRIS, DANIEL; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4

HARRISON, DAWSON



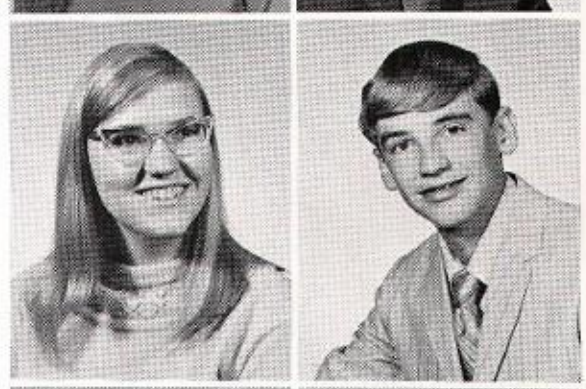
HARTMAN, KURT; VICA 4

HEFLIN, SHARON; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Apple for a Teacher Co-Chairman 4; Assistant 3



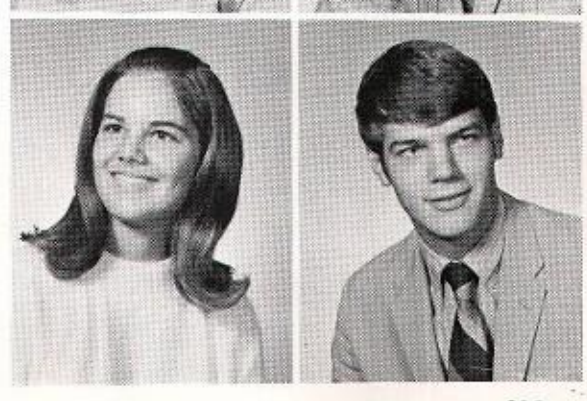
HEMMEGER, SUSAN; Girls' League Council 3, tres. 4; Sargasso 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Kokettes 3; Student Council 4; Student Affairs Chairman 4; Quill and Scroll 3, tres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3

HENRY, KEITH; Debate 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Golf 2,3



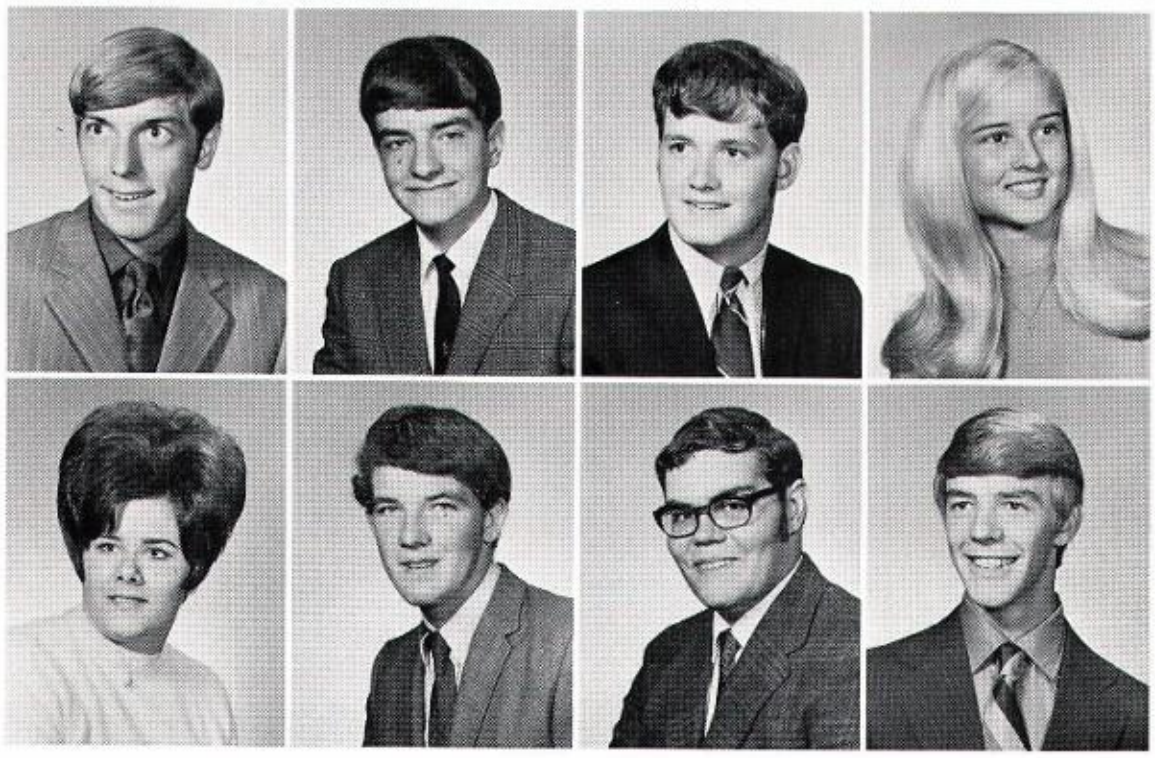
HERCHENROEDER, NANCY; Assistant 2,3; Yellblock 4

HESS, RICK; Tennis 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Co-Chairman 3; K-Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3; Assistant 2,3,4



HILL, SANDRA; Yellblock 2,3,4; Wildcat Watcher 3,4

HINGST, WILLIAM; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Swimming 3,4; Track 2; Stardust Co-Chairman 3; K-Club 3, pres. 4; Junior Class Pres.; Senior Class Pres.



HOFFMEISTER, JERRY; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Assistant 4
HOLLIS, FRED
HOUGHLAND, RICK
HOWARD, JULIE; Robed Choir 4; Girls' Concert Choir 2,3; Yellblock 2,3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; French Club 2,3

HUBBS, MARY
HUFFMAN, MIKE; Baseball 2,3,4
HUNLEY, ROBERT
HUNT, MIKE; Robed Choir 4; Student Council 4; Swimming 4; Cadet Choir 3

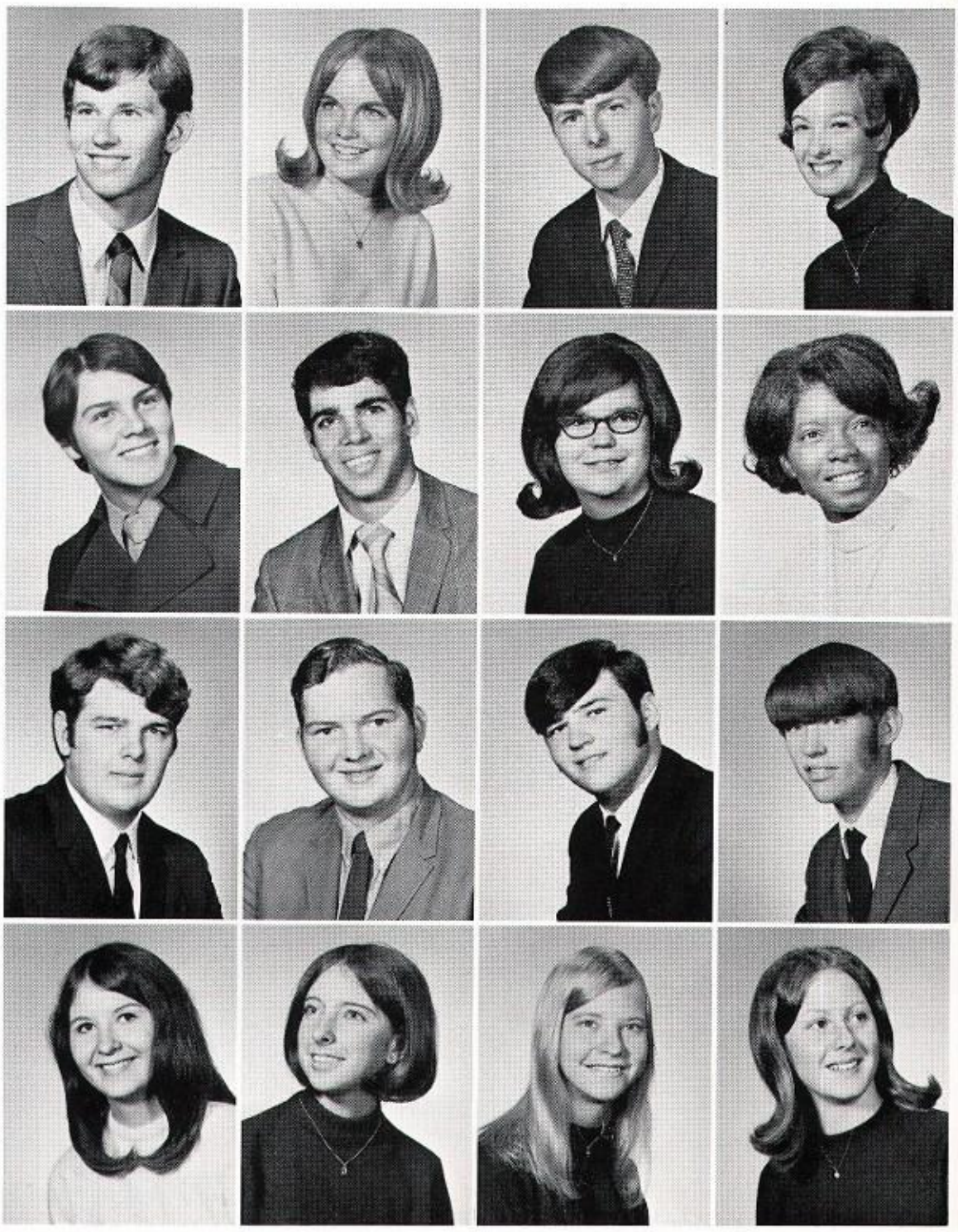
seniors exhibit true kat spirit

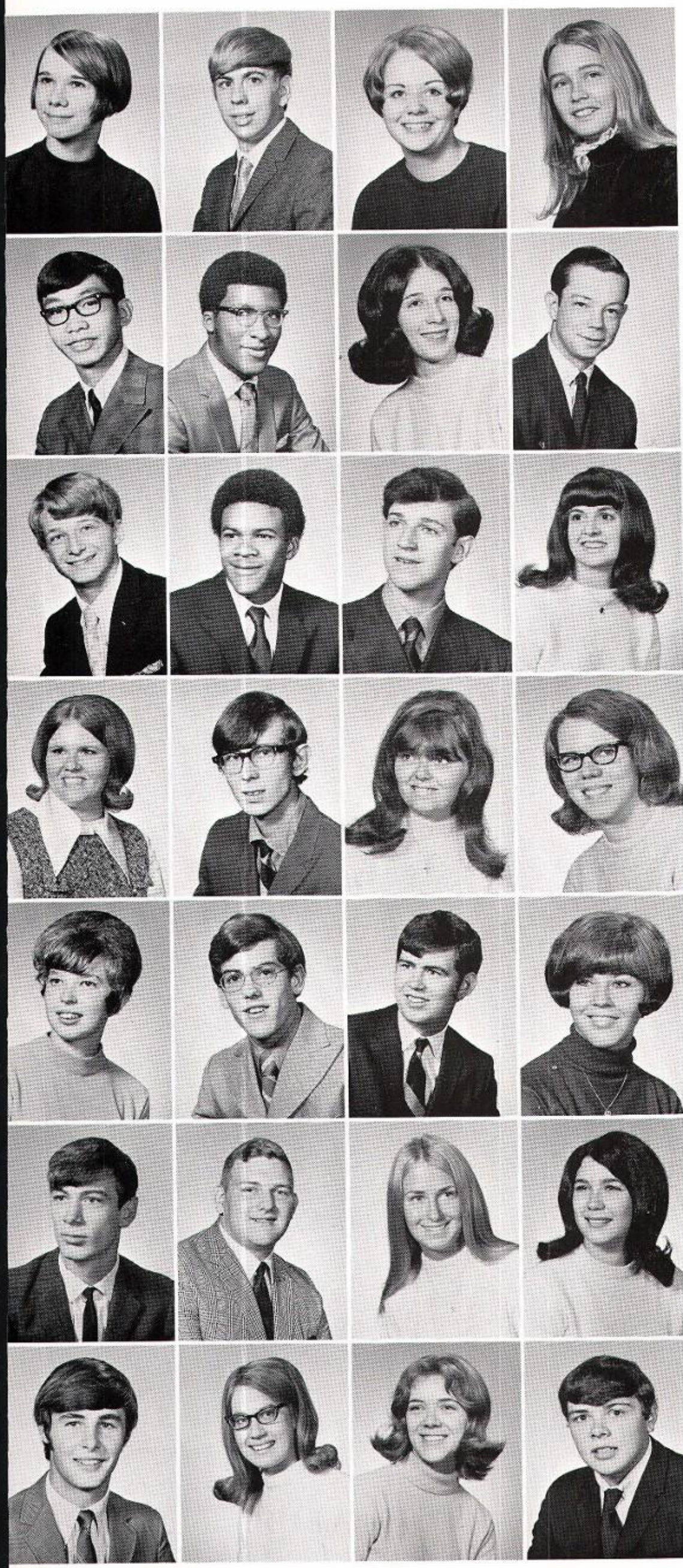
HUTCHINS, JAMES; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3; K-Club 3,4; Human Relations 3
INGELS, SUSAN; Girls League Council 3,4; Sargasso 3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Girls Concert Choir 2; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4
JAMES, JOHN
JAMESON, DEBORAH

JONES, JAMES; Robed Choir 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Dramatics Club 3; Monitor 2,3
JONES, ROSS; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4
KEITH, CARMELDA
KEMPER, MAEBELLE; Student Council 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y chaplin 3; JA treasurer 4; Robed Choir 4; Girls Concert Choir 2,3; Future Nurses 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4

KENDALL, ROGER; Football 3; Assistant 3
KENWORTHY, ARTHUR
KING, BLAINE; Monitor 3; Assistant 4
KLEMME, PAUL

KNARR, JACQUELINE; Pep Club 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Assistant 3; Monitor 2,3; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4
KNIGHT, DIXIE; Yellblock 2,3; Future Nurses 2,3; Health Careers Club vice-pres. 4; FBLA 3; OEA 4
KOORS, ANNE; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Assistant 3; Teachers of Tomorrow 2; French Club 3,4
KUBLY, CINDY; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA v. pres. 3; Assistant 3,4; French Club 2; Monitor 3; Apple-for-a-Teacher Day Co-Chairman 4





KUCHOLICK, MARGARET; JA 4; Student Council 4; Assistant 4; Yellblock 2
KUHN, MIKE
LARSEN, GLORIA; Robed Choir 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Monitor 3
LAWSON, LANELL; Student Council 3,4; Health Careers Club treas. 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Monitor 3; Assistant 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JCL 2,3,4; TB Bangle Co-Chairman 4

LEE, WILTON; Assistant 2,4; Chess Club 2,3, pres. 4; *Red and Blue* 3
LEWIS, RICHARD; Monitor 2,3
LINGENFELTER, PAULA; Yellblock 2,3,4; Monitor 2; Assistant 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4
LOVE, ROBIN

LOVELESS, JOE; Football 1; Manager 2,3; Monitor 2; Assistant 2,3,4
LYNCH, FRED; Assistant 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1
MARKIEWICZ, CHRIS; Astronomy Club 2, Chess Club 2; Assistant 4; Usher 2
MARKINS, JANIS; OEA pres. 4; FBLA 2,3; Yellblock 2,3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; Swing Choir 3; Girls Concert Choir 2; Girls League Play Co-Chairman 4; Student Council 3

MARTIN, DEBORAH; Honor Society 3,4; Girls Concert Choir 2,3; Yellblock 2
MASON, EUGENE
MCBEE, NANCY; Yellblock 2; JA 3; Monitor 2,3
MCCARTER, DEBORAH; Honor Society 3,4; VCY 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; *Red and Blue* 4; GAA 3; Assistant 4

MCCLAIN, DIANA; Robed Choir 4; Chamber Singers 4; VCY 2,4; Girls Concert Choir 3; Assistant 2,4; Monitor 3
MCCLEARY, JIM; Chess Club 2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 4
MCFARLAND, DAVID; Assistant 4; Science Club 2; JA 4
MCINTIRE, PAMELA; Cadet Choir 2; Girls Concert Choir 3,4; Assistant 3

MCKIBBEN, STEPHEN
MCMANUS, KENNETH; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3; Chamber Singers 4; *Red and Blue* 3,4; Baseball Manager 3,4; Honor Society 3,4
MEEHAN, SHARON; *Red and Blue* 4; Apple-for-a-Teacher Day 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Organization Board 3; JA 3; Assistant 2,3; Kips 2,3
MEEKER, MARGARET; Assistant 3; *Red and Blue* 2,3; Student Council 4; FTA 2; Yellblock 2,3,4; Apple-for-a-Teacher Day Co-Chairman 4

MEHLIG, JOHN; Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Student Council 4
MILLER, JOAN; Assistant 2,3,4; Cadet Choir 4
MILLER, KATHY; Yellblock 3; OEA 4; Assistant 3
MOORE, DONALD; Football 2,3,4

MOORE, JUANITA; ICT 4; Yellblock 3; JA 3
MOORE, SHELIA; Yellblock 2,3,4; Kokettes 4; Future Nurses 2,3; Health Careers 4; Assistant 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3
MORAN, THOMAS; Football 2,3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; K-Club 3,4; JA 3,4; Assistant 4
MORPHEW, TALLIE; Band 2,3; Kokettes 4; Girls' League Play Co-Chairman 4; Yellblock 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Honor Society 3,4

MORROW, JEFFREY
MOSSHOLDER, VALERIE; JA 3; CFS 4; VICA sec. 4
MOTE, GARY; Monitor 4
MURPHY, LAWRENCE; JA 3

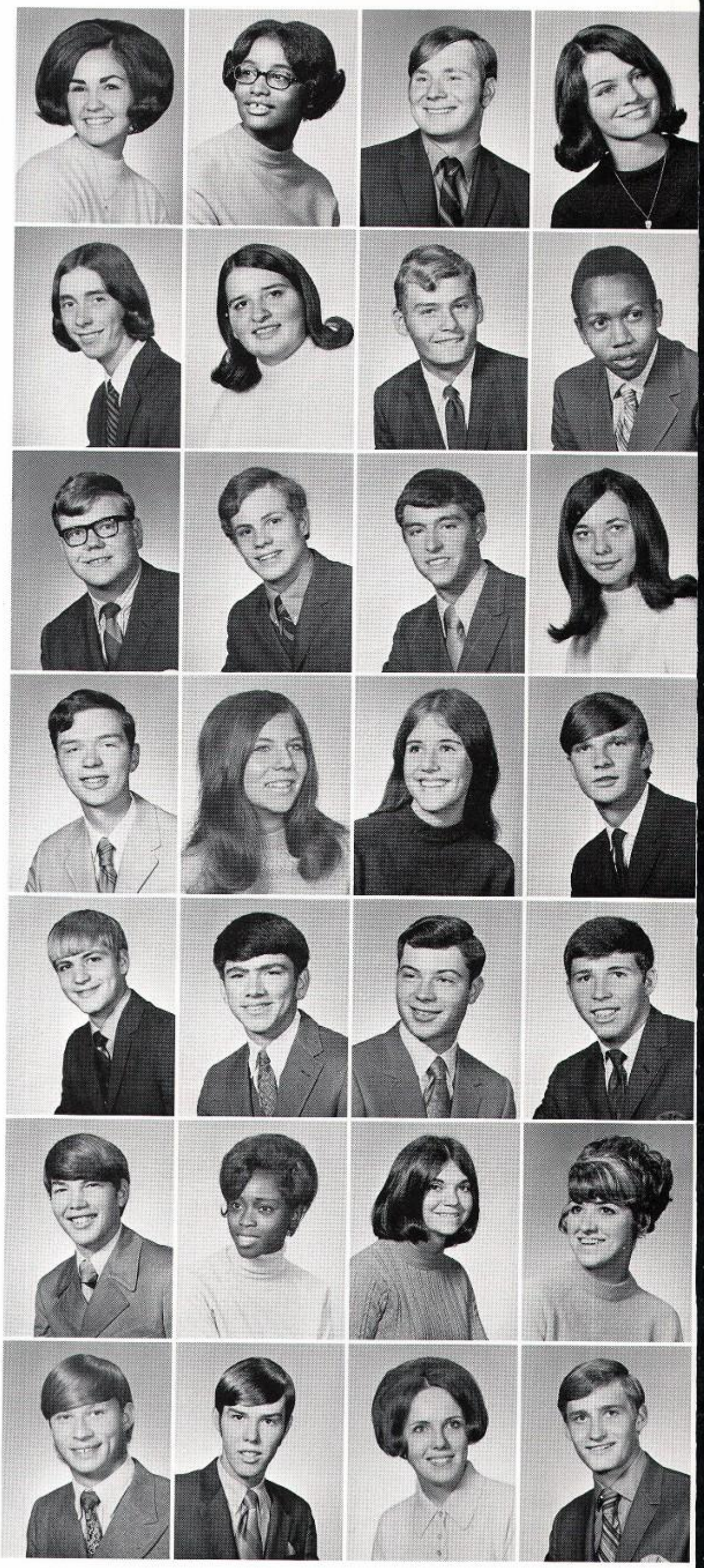
MURPHY, RAYMOND
MYERS, JAY; Baseball 2,3,4; Monitor 3,4; Chess Club 3
MYGRANT, DAVID; Canteen Board 2,3; Monitor 2,3,4
NEIBARGER, KAREN; *Red and Blue*, co-editor 4; Kokettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Monitor 2,3; French Club 2

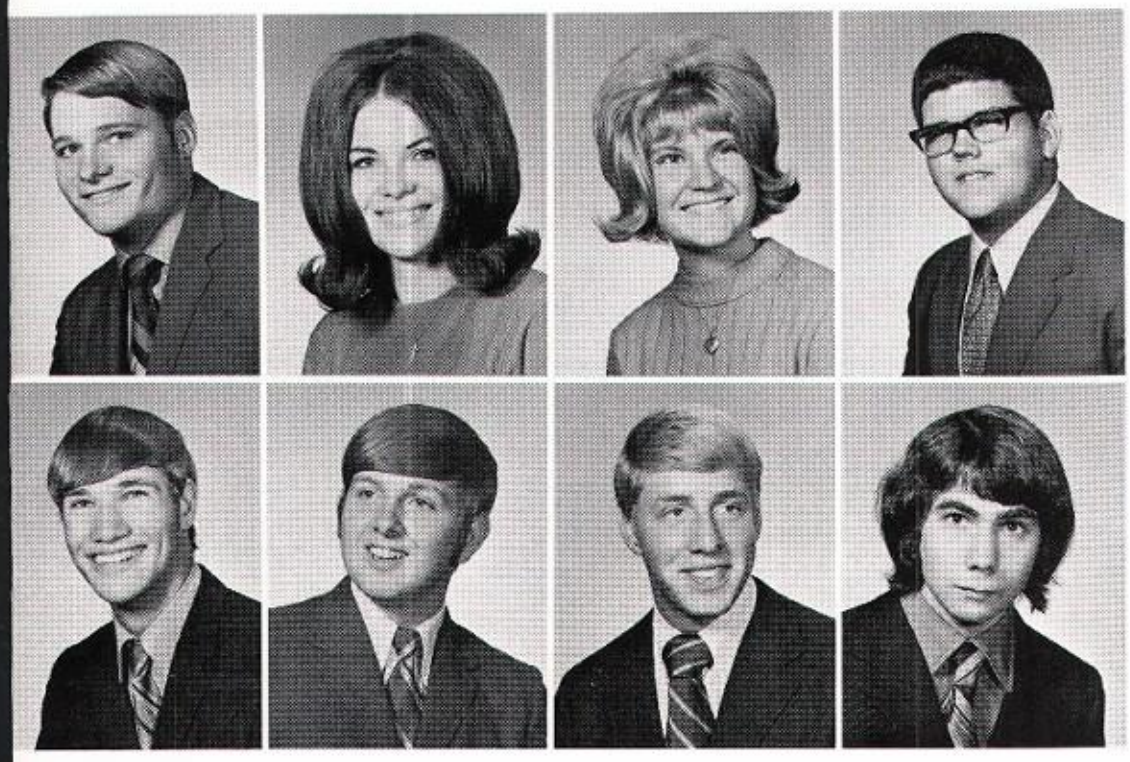
NELSON, JOSEPH; Robed Choir 3,4
NICHOLAS, JANE; Girls' State Alternate 3; Assistant 3,4; Monitor 2; Girls' League Play Co-Chairman 4
NORRIS, SUSAN; Kokettes 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4
OAKES, DELBERT; Monitor 2,3; Band 2,3,4

ONDRIK, DANIEL; Swimming 3,4; Student Council 3
ORR, BILL
OSBORN, RICHARD; Human Relations Board 2; Band 2,3,4; JA 4
PARHAM, DELBERT; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2; K-Club 3,4; Assistant 4

PASKELL, ERNIE; Tennis 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; K-Club 4; Junior Board Pres. 4
PATTERSON, BETTY; Yellblock 2; COE 4
PEACOCK, LINDA; Health Careers Club pres. 4; Future Nurses Club 2, v. pres. 3; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 3; JCL 2,3,4; Assistant 3,4
PEARSON, KATHY; Kokettes 3; Yellblock 3; Assistant 3; Monitor 2

PERKINS, MIKE
PERKINS, PATRICK; Monitor 3; JA 3,4; Swimming 4
PETERS, JOYCE; Monitor 2,3; Yellblock 3; Assistant 3,4
PFERRER, DALE; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Student 2,3; Assistant 4; JA 4





PFERRER, DAVID; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Electronics 3,4
PIERCE, DYAN
PILKERTON, SANDRA; COE 4; Assistant 3
PRUITT, ROBERT; Assistant 2,4

PURKEY, DANIEL; Basketball 2.3,4; Student Council Pres. 4; Track 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Hi-Y 3; K-Club 4
PURVIS, JEFF
QUICK, KIM; Student Council 2; Swimming 2; JA pres. 3, pres. of area 4; Sargasso 4; Hi-Y 4; Monitor 3; Assistant 3; Canteen Board 3
RAGAINS, RONALD; Hi-Y 4; Assistant 4

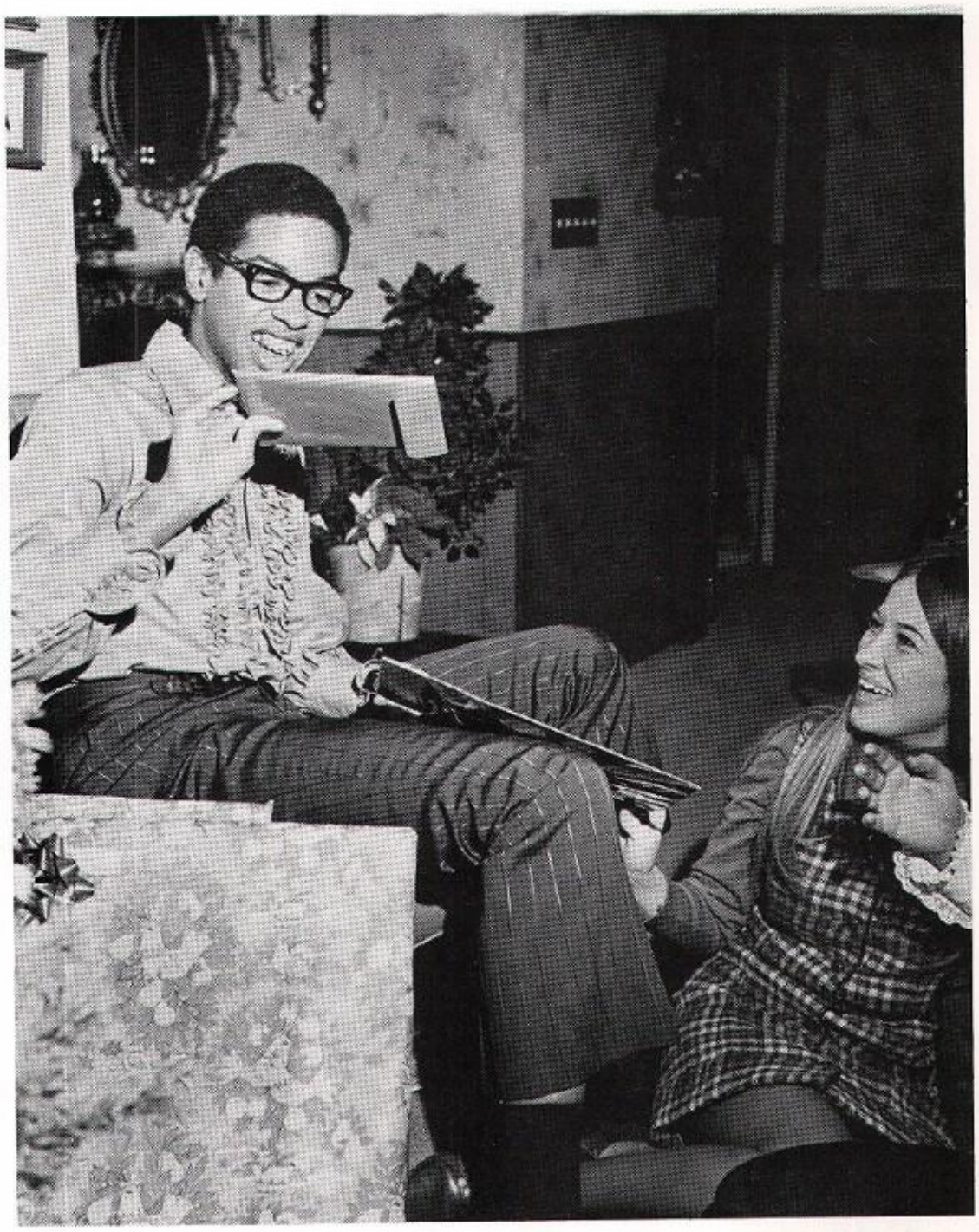
seniors head school activities

RAMSEYER, JOHN; Tennis 3,4; Football 2; Basketball mgr. 2,3,4

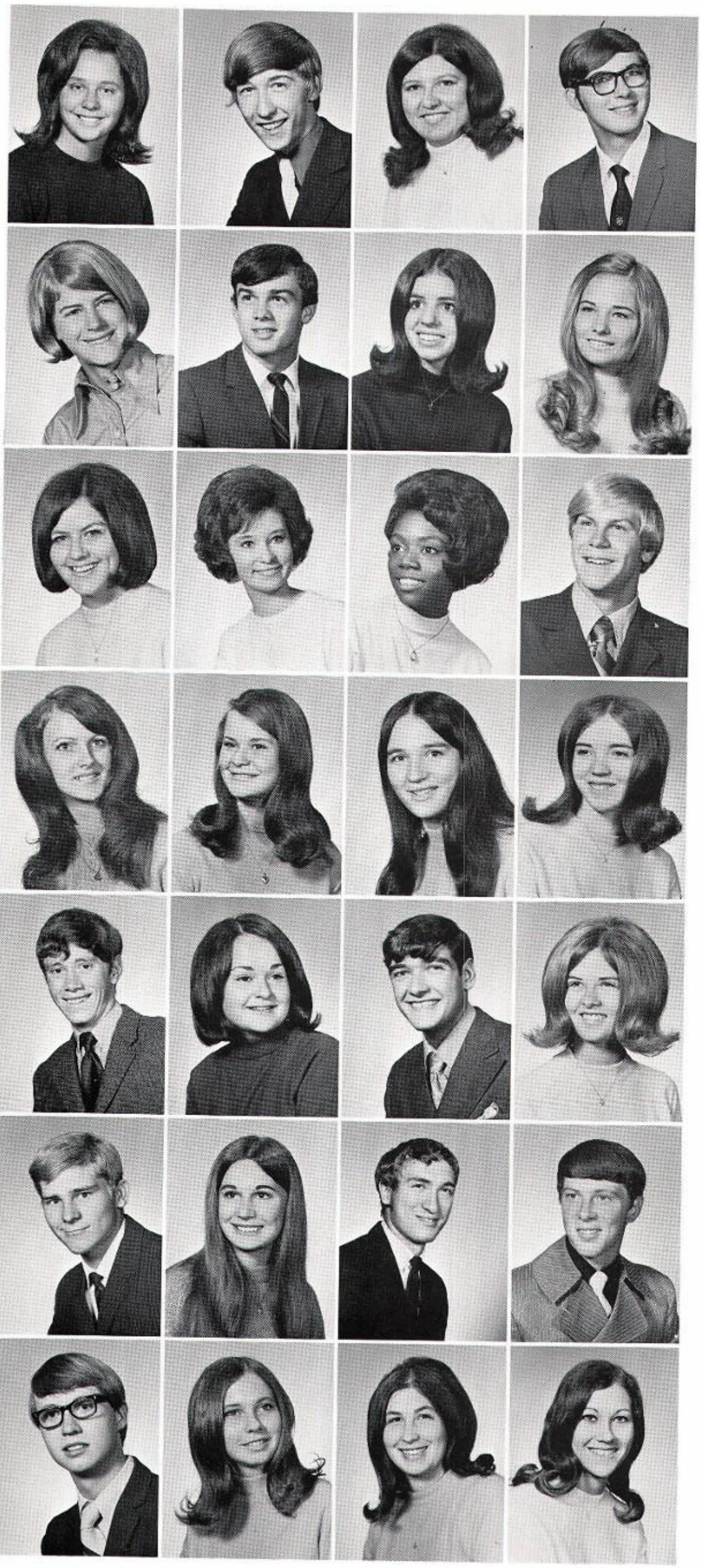
REED, DONALD

RENNER, LINDA

RETHLAKE, MIKE; Baseball 3; JA 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Band 2,3



Senior James Semmes shows surprise as he receives a gift from Susie Hemmeger at a *Sargasso* party.



RICE, KATHY; Yellblock 2,3,4; Girls' Concer Choir 2,3; Robed Choir 4; Girls' League Pla Co-Chairman 4; JA 3; Booster Committee 3 Monitor 3
RICHARDSON, DENNIS; Monitor 3
RICHARDSON, TERRY; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; FBL 3; OEA 3,4; *Red and Blue* 3; Yellblock 2,3,4 BOE 4
RICHEY, BRUCE

RIDENOUR, CYNTHIA; Varsity Cheerleade 4; Cub Cheerleader 3, alternate 2; Studen Council 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Co-Chairman 3; Assistant 3
RIDGEWAY, ALAN; Football 2,3; Wrestlin 2,3; Baseball 3; Hi-Y 3; JA 4
RIDOUX, ANN; *Sargasso* 2, co-editor 3, edito 4; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 Wildcat Watcher 3,4; Autumn Prom Co Chairman 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4 Assistant 4
RILEY, SHERRY; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Kokettes 4 *Red and Blue* 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 3

RINK, LOIS; *Sargasso* 3; Yellblock 2,3
ROBERTS, KATHY
ROBERTS, LUCINDA; OEA 4; Assistant 4
ROBERTS, RICK; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Jr.-Sr Co-Chairman 3; K-Club 2,3,4; Boys' Legion 3 v. pres. 4

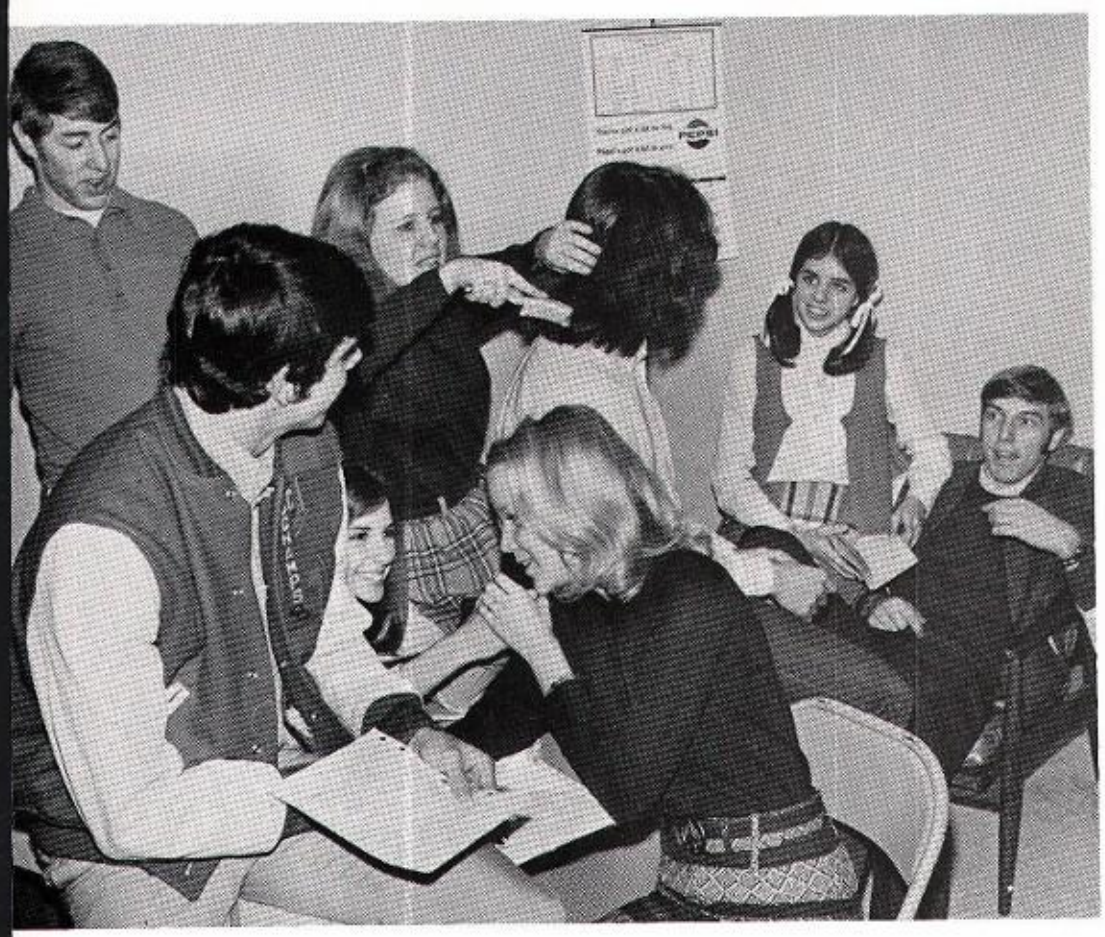
ROBERTS, ROSEMARY
ROBINSON, DEBORAH; Yellblock 2,3,4 Girls' Concert Choir 2,3; Robed Choir 4; Assistant 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; JA sec. 3
ROBINSON, DEBRA; Kokettes 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Girls' Concert Choir 2; Robed Choir 4; French Club 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 3; JA 3
ROCHE, KAREN; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; *Sargasso* 3; assistant editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 3

ROGERS, STEVE
ROSS, JERRI; Girls' League Pres. 4; Sr. Class Sec.; Girls' State Rep. 3; Honor Society 3,4; JA tres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Yellblock 2,3,4
ROSS, ROBERT; Band 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Monitor 3; JA 3
RUMAN, KARLENE; French Club 2, v. pres. 3; Band 2,3, tres. 4; Assistant 4; Apple for a Teacher Day Co-Chairman 4

RUSSELL, ROGER
RUST, MELISSA; Kokettes 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Assistant 4, Apple for a Teacher Day Co-Chairman 4
SANDERS, ALLEN; Cross Country 3; JCL 3
SANDERS, DON; Hi-Y 3,4; Basketball 2; Swimming 3,4; Football 4; Baseball 2

SCHEIMAN, MICHAEL; Band 2,3,4
SCHEIMAN, PATRICIA; Varsity Cheerleader 3, capt 4; Cub Cheerleader 2; Student Council 3, sec. 4; Honor Society 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Wilbcat Watcher 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,4
SCOTT, DEBBIE
SCOTT, REGINA

seniors enjoy being a part of kokomo high



Amused seniors look on as Nancy Bergman combs Ronnie Ragian's hair to comply with the KHS dress code.

SEDAM, DAVID; Monitor 3,4

SEMMES, JAMES; Robed Choir 2,3, pres. 4; Sargasso 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Boys Legion sgt. at arms 4; Booster Committee 4; Student Council 2,3,4

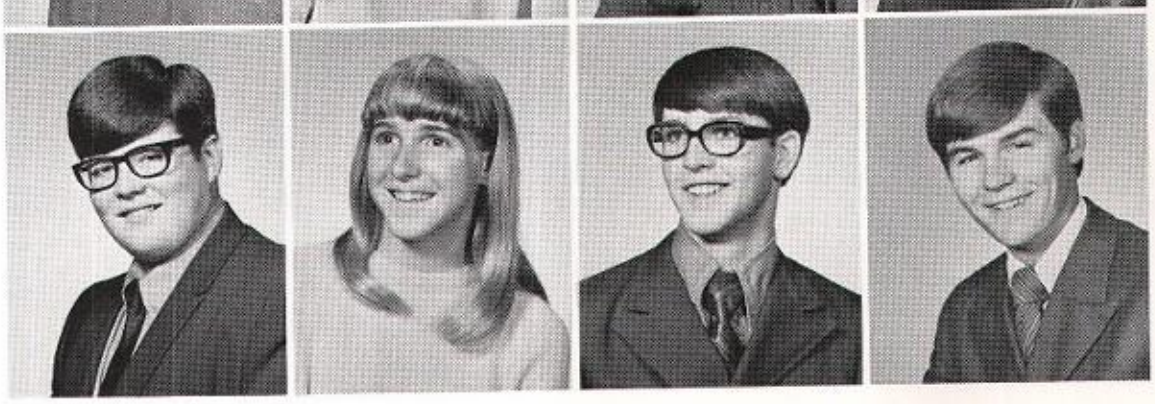
SHARP, JOHN

SHERIDAN, ANN; *Red and Blue* 4; COE 4; OEA 4; Health Careers Club 2,3; Yellblock 4; Assistant 2,3,4

SIMMONS, SANDRA; Yellblock 3
SMITH, ANNA; Yellblock 3,4
SMITH, CHARLENE; Robed Choir 3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; French Club 2, tres. 3; VCY 3; Assistant 4
SMITH, JANET; DECA 4; Monitor 3

SMITH, SNADRA
SNYDER, MARY; Health Careers Club 2,3,4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4; Assistant 2,3,4
SPARKS, PATTI; Yellblock 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; FTA v. pres. 4; JA 3; TOT 2; Assistant 4
STAHL, PAT; Kokette 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistant 4; GAA 2; Monitor 2

STEVENS, GENE; Monitor 2,3
STEVENSON, DEBRA; Senior Class Tres.; Kokettes 3,4; Wildcat Watcher 4; Yellblock 2,3,4; FBLA 2, historian 3; Assistant 3
STEVENSON, JIM; DE 4
STOCKDALE, THOMAS; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 2; Golf 3,4; Assistant 3,4; K-Club 4



STORY, CHARLES; Football 2,3,4; K-Clu
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SUITS, JO ANN; Band 2,3,4; VCY 3,4; Assi
tant 4
SUMMITT, BARBARA; BOE 4; Assistant
OEA 4
SWEETEN, JERRY; Assistant 3,4

TABER, RENIE; Yellblock 2,3; Palette Clu
4; *Red and Blue* 3,4; Monitor 3
TAYLOR, BETH; Yellblock 2,3,4; Wildca
Watcher 3,4; Autumn Prom Co-Chairman 4
Relay Queen 3
TEDDER, DIANNA; Assistant 3
THOMAS, CHARLES; Monitor 2; Robed Choi
4

THOMPSON, VIRGINIA; Yellblock 2,3,4
OEA 4; Apple for a Teacher Day Co-Chairma
4; *Red and Blue* 3,4; BOE 4; Assistant 3; JA 4
TIMME, ROBERT; Assistant 3,4; JA 4; Elec
tronics Club 3
TOOLEY, THOMAS; Assistant 3
TRESSLER, ROGER; Assistant 3

TUCKER, PATRICIA
TURLEY, RICHARD; Debate 2,3,4; Honor So
ciety 3,4 Hi-Y 3,4; JA 3, pres. 4; NFL 2,3,4
Basketball 2; Track 2; Assistant 3
TYLER, WALTER; Basketball 2; Basebal
2,3,4; Monitor 4
VALDEZ, HELEN; Palette Club 3; DECA 4
Assistant 4

VANNATTER, CHARLES; Basketball 2
Track 2,3,4; Football 3; K-Club 3,4
VAUGHN, DOUGLAS; Jr. Class Tres.; *Red*
and Blue 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Debat
2,3; Robed Choir 2,3; Organization Board 2,3,4
VAUGHN, VICKI; Yellblock 2,3,4; Assistan
3,4
WALTMAN, GLEN; Football 2; JA 3

WARD, MICHAEL
WASHINGTON, BELINDA; Tri-Hi-Y 3; OEA
4
WASHINGTON, VICTORIA; Yellblock 4
WEAVER, BARRY; Swimming 3,4; Hi-Y pres.
4

WEBB, SANDRA
WEEKS, BARBARA; JA 3; *Red and Blue* 4
WEIR, MARCIA; Palette Club tres. 4; Assis-
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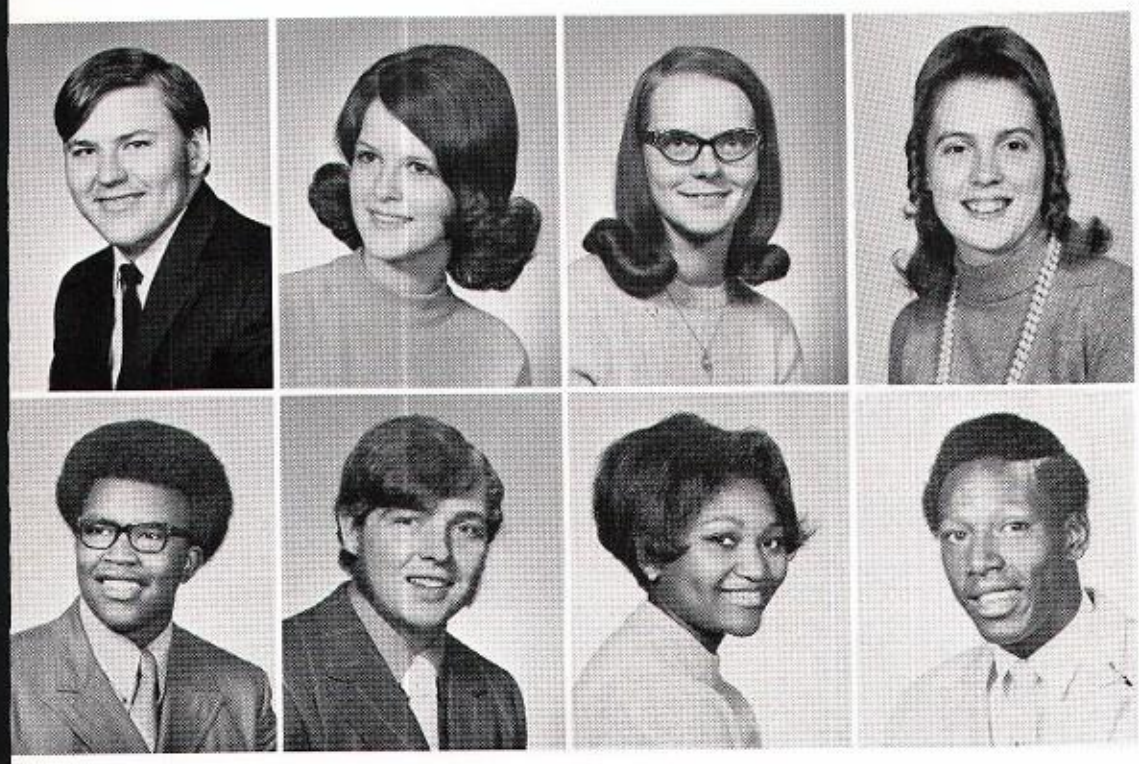
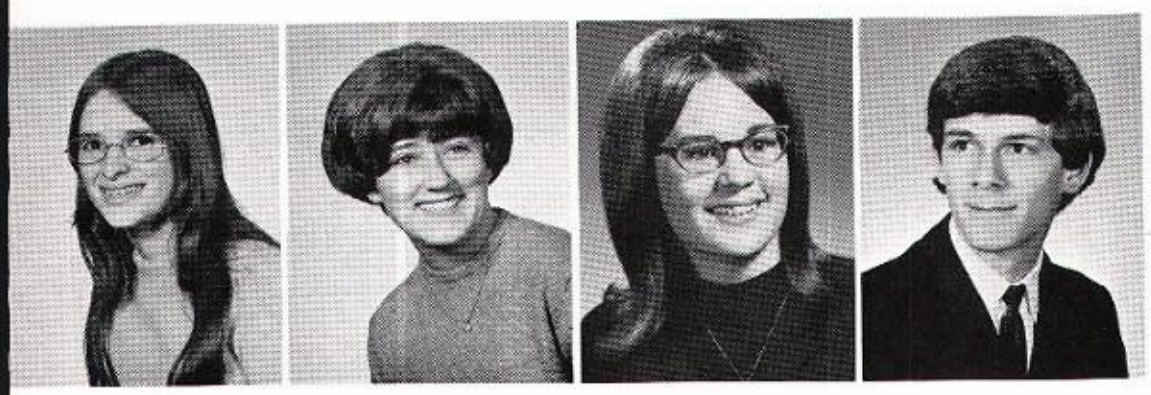
WHITE, CHRISTINA; Yellblock 3,4; Student
Council 2; Wildcat Watcher 4



WHITTAKER, GARY
WILLIAMS, BOBBIE; Yellblock 2,3,4; JA 3; French Club 3
WILLIAMS, DRAMA; Student Council 4; Robed Choir 4; JA 3; Assistant 3,4
WILLIAMS, KATHY; Yellblock 4; Assistant 4

WIMS, DARRELL; Football 2,3,4; JA 3,4; Student Council 3; Vocational Drafting Club 4; Hi-Y 2; K-Club 3,4
WINSLOW, DAVID
WOODARD, ADDIE; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Kokettes 4; Yellblock 4
WOODARD, LARRY; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2

seniors win canned-food drive



WOODS, VERA; DECA 4
YODER, PENNY; Yellblock 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Wildcat Watcher 3,4
ZEHNER, BETH; FTA sec. 4; JCL 2; Yellblock 2,3; Assistant 2,3,4
ZIMPLEMAN, MARK

Food collected by KHS students for the annual can-drive is examined by senior Charles Story.

In Memoriam
Jesse Miller
Class of '71

Juanita Moore—died following graduation on July 4, 1971.

seniors leave khs with smiles ar

Senior women prepare to take off on their tricycles at the starting line. Winner of the event was Beth Taylor's team.

Senior *Fun Day* and *Clas Day* climaxed the 1970-7 school year for the graduatin class of Kokomo High School.

Senior Pride suffered as th seniors competed in the pie eating contest, tricycle rac bubble-blowing contest, tug-o war, three-legged race, an bicycle race.

Class Day, the seniors' hono program, was presented befor an all school convocation Special recognition was give to each student who received scholarship or an award fo athletic or scholastic achieve ment.

Speakers for Class Day in cluded principals Fran Moore, Kenneth Craig, an Gene Parks.

Susie Ingels smiles after a delicious attempt in the pie-eating contest.

Nancy Bergman and Ann Ridoux make a pit stop to exchange riders during the tricycle race.

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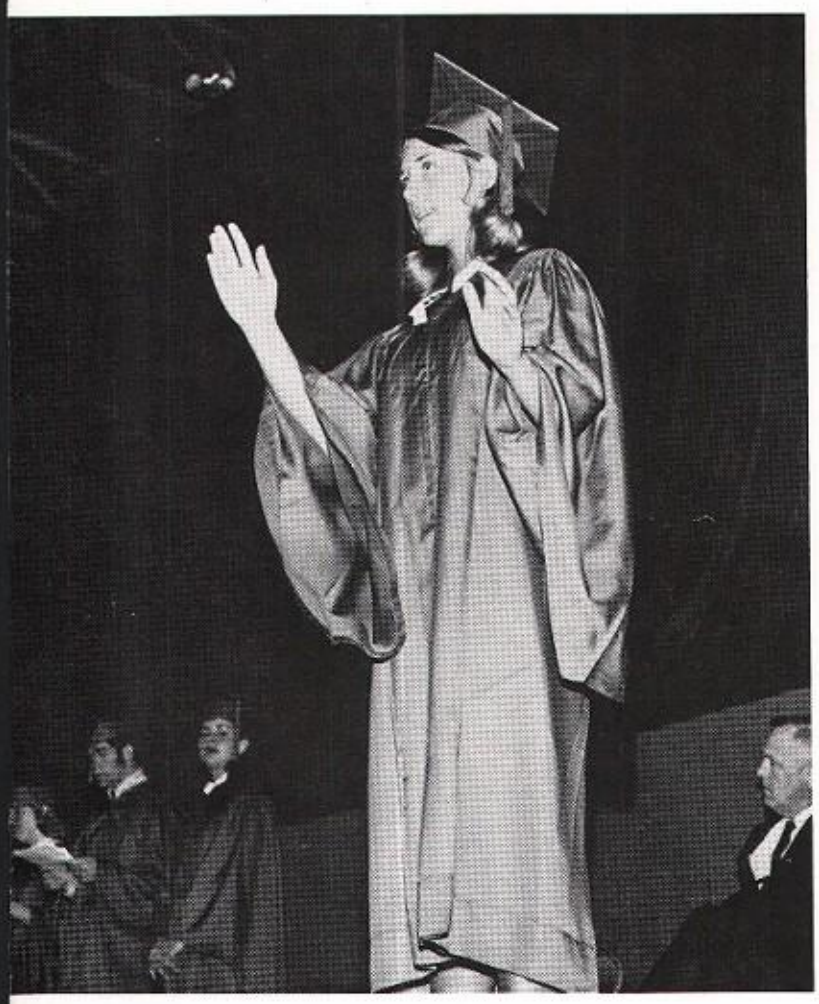
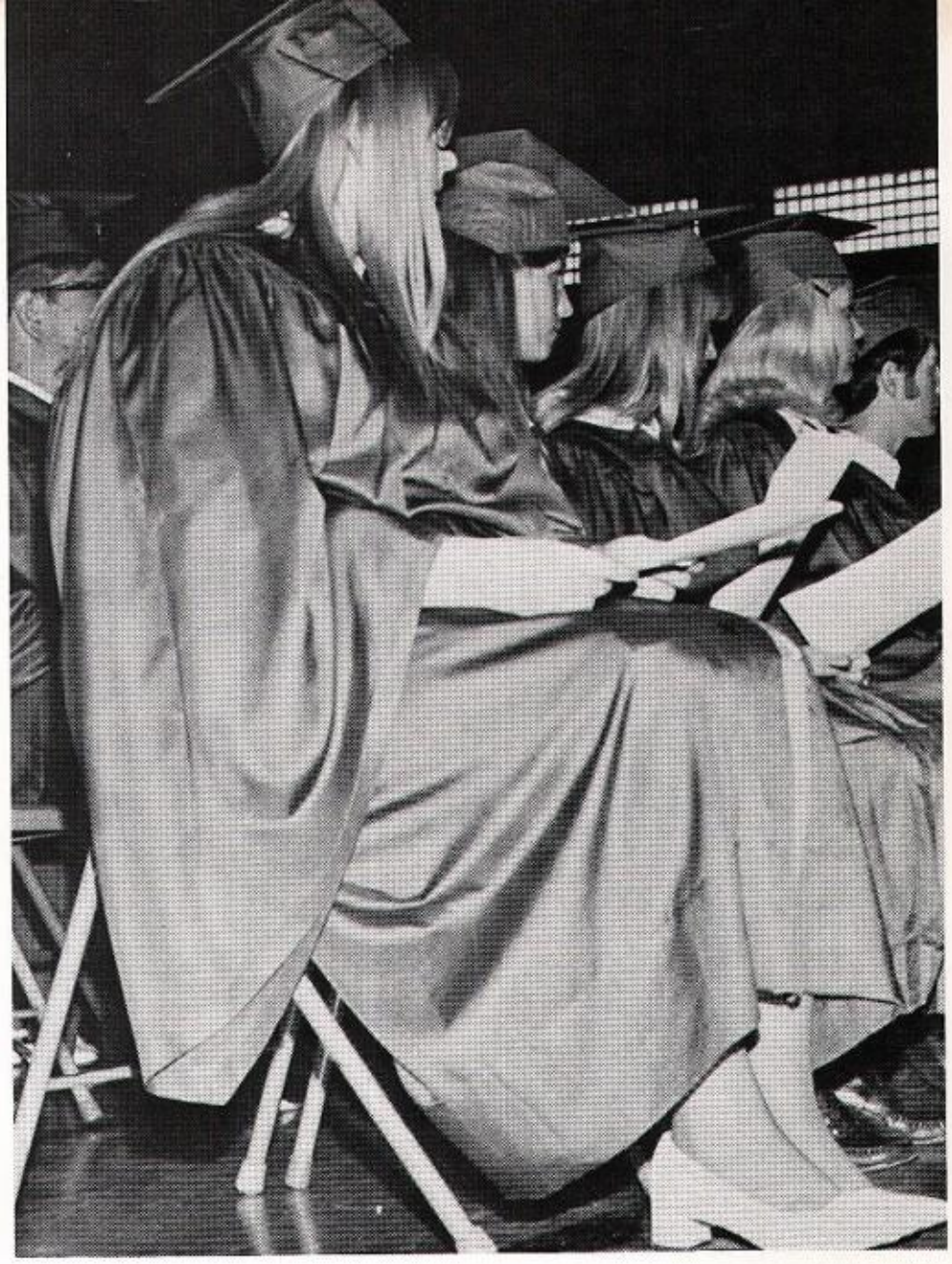
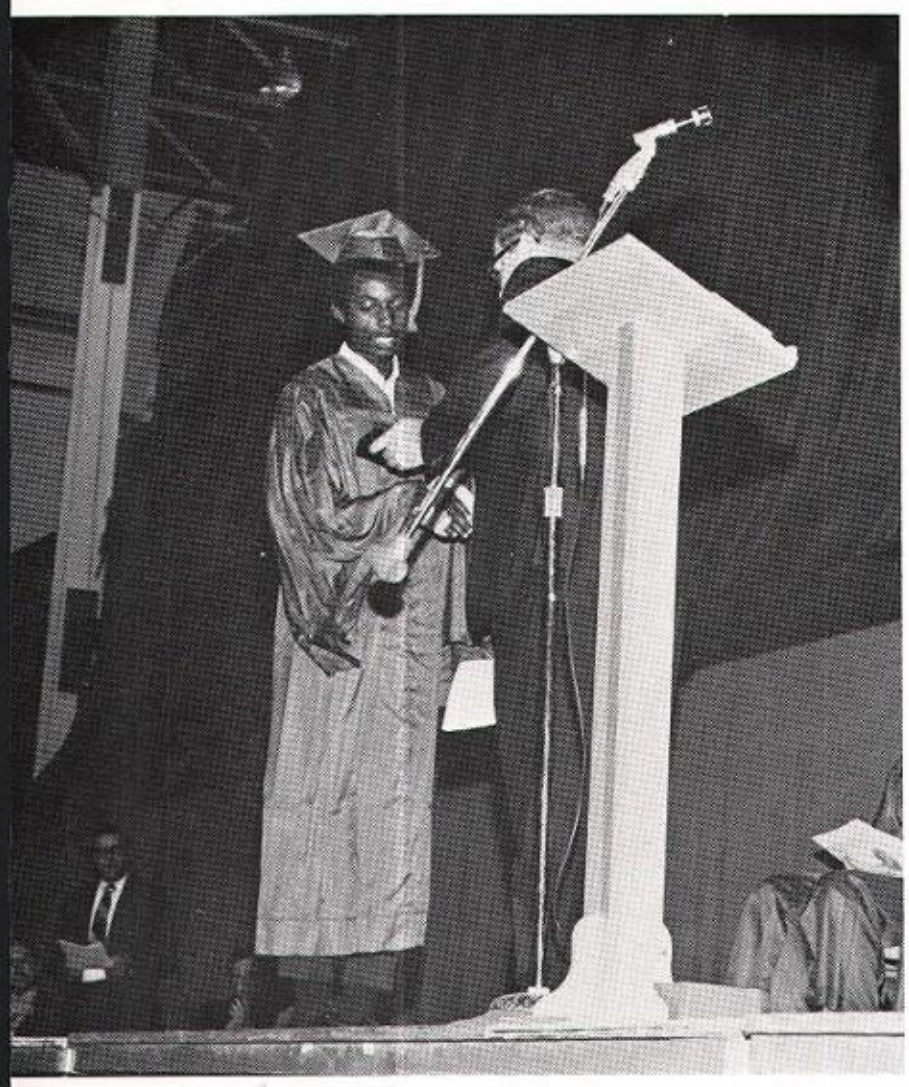


Leading the seniors in the class song during graduation is Beth Taylor.

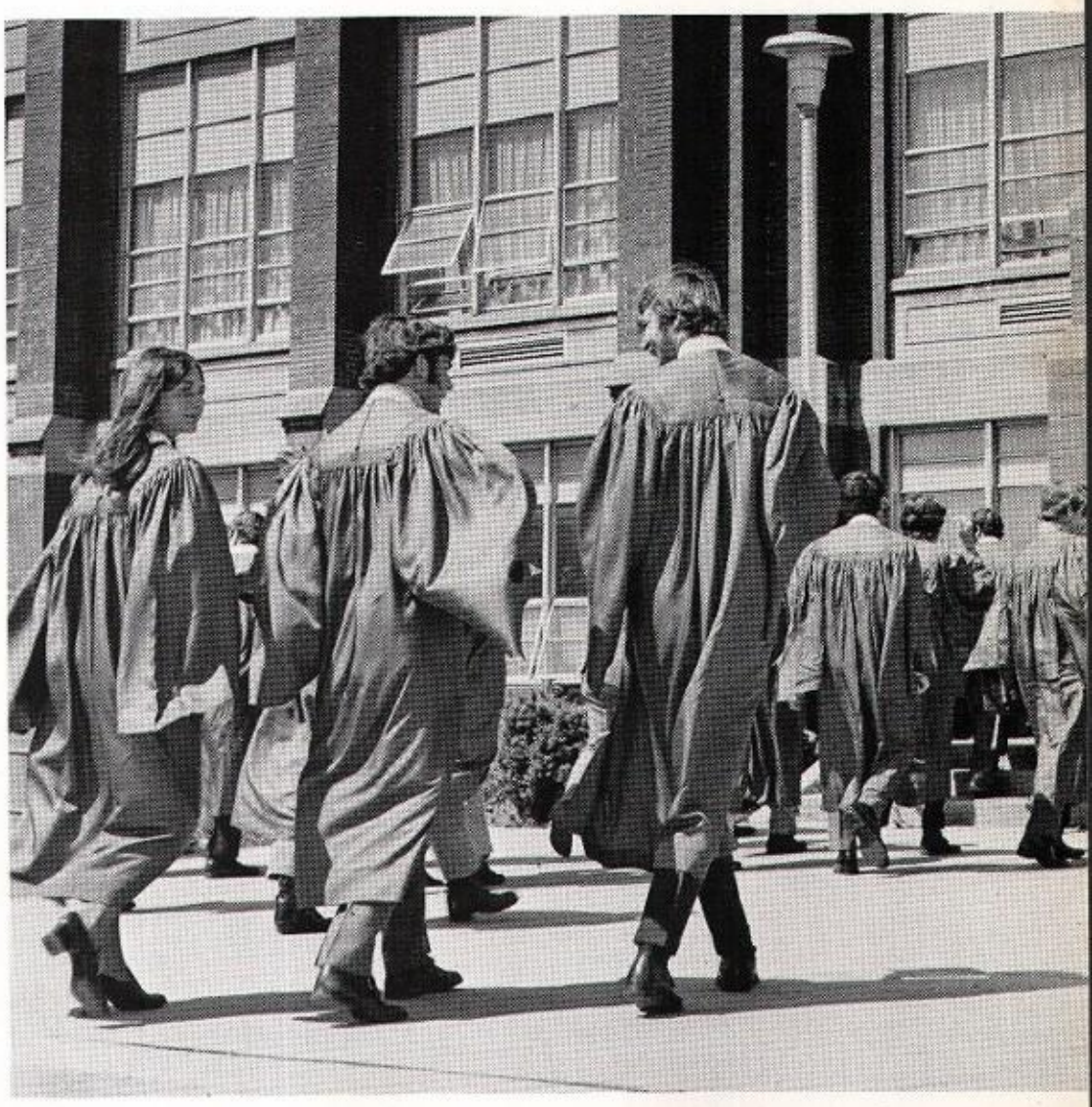


The Senior Class of 1971 listens intently to Principal Frank Moore's farewell speech.



Mr. Craig presents Dan Harris with the WIOU medal for his outstanding achievement at KHS.

Following Class Day, students return to their roll rooms to pick up their final grade cards.



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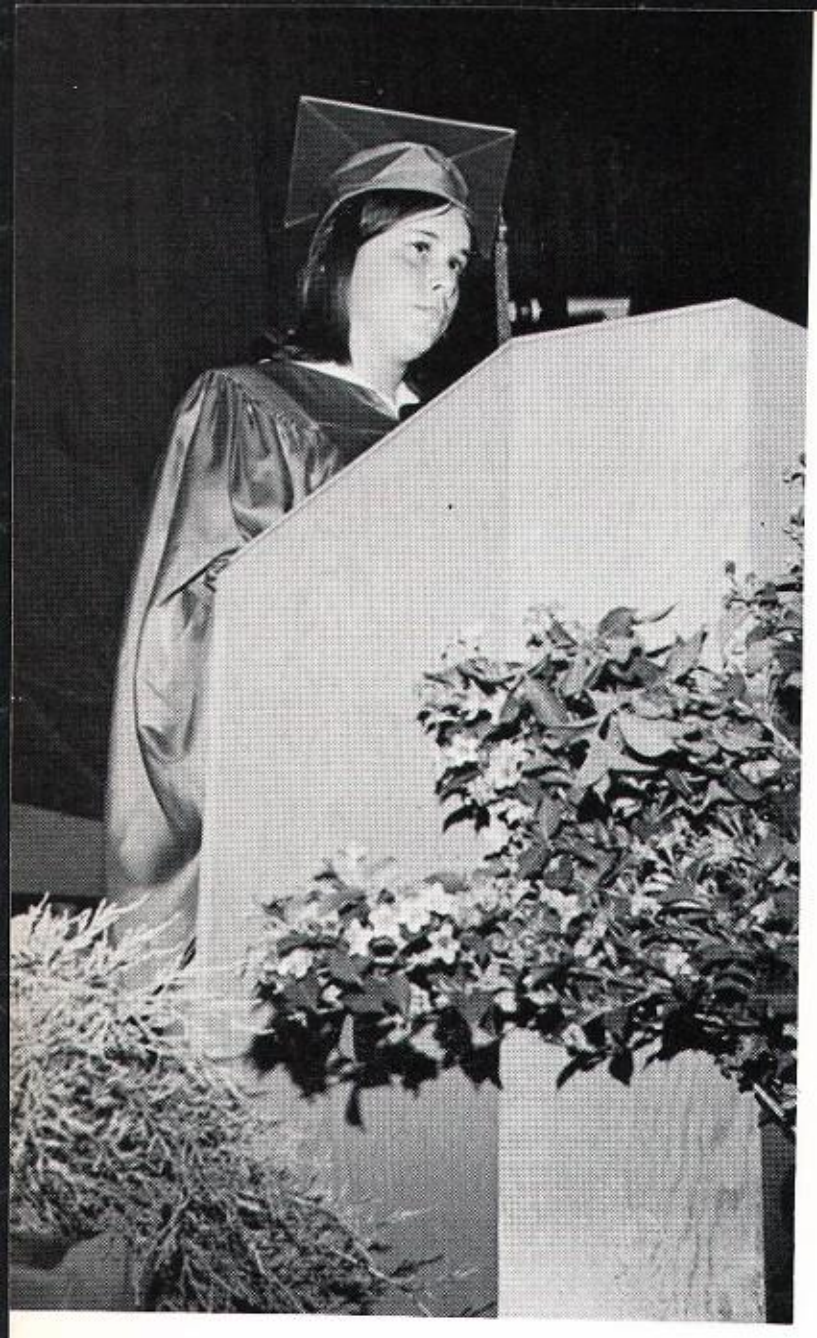
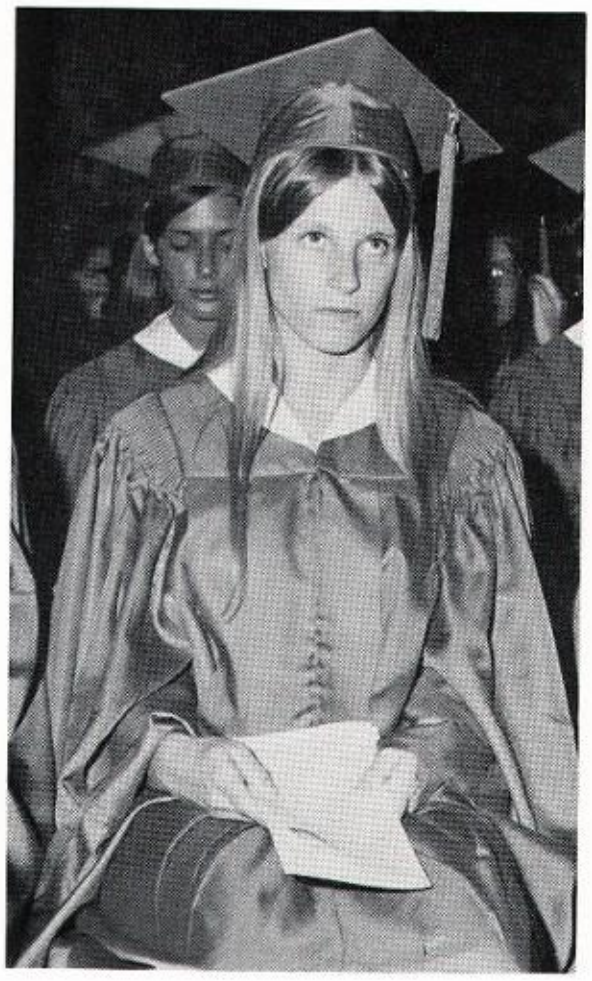


Mary Claytor delivers her commencement address to the graduating seniors.



Susan Adams listens intently to the graduation ceremonies as her final minutes at KHS end.

Kokomo High School's ninety seventh *Commencement Exercises* ended twelve years of study for the 356 graduates of the Class of '71. Senior Mary Claytor delivered the annual Commencement Address entitled "Tomorrow Came Yesterday." Diplomas were presented by School Board President Mr. John Hingst, aided by Assistant Principal Mr. Kenneth Craig. Principal Mr. Frank Moore recognized the ten honor students, Marie Commodore, Kirk Daniels, Phil Doering, Bill Hingst, Debbie McCarter, Ken McManus, Dan Ondrik, Dan Purkey, Ann Ridoux, and Rick Turley. Mr. John Hingst proudly presented their diplomas.

Special honors also went to Phil Doering and Rick Turley as class valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

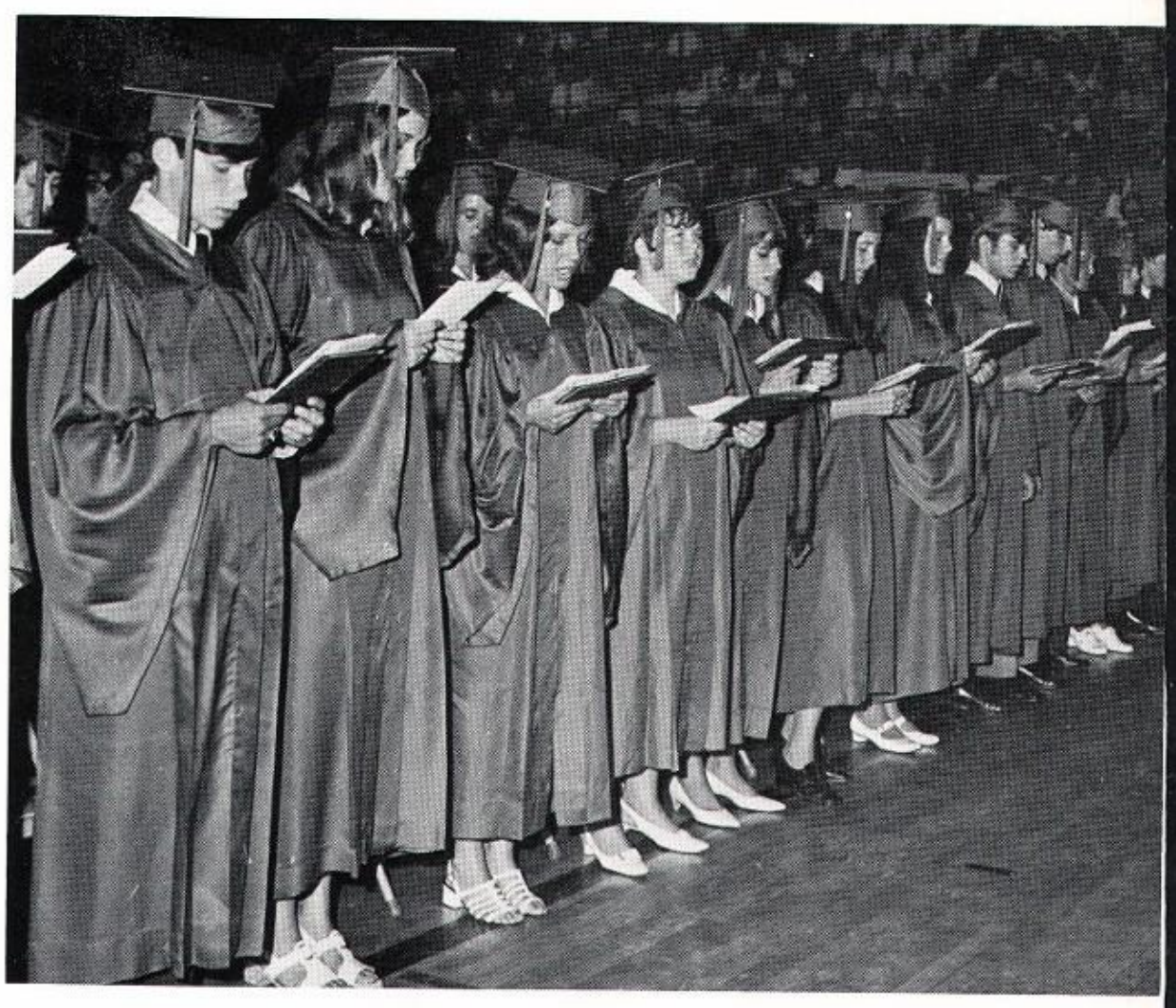
1971 CLASS SONG
—to the tune of Yesterday—

Yesterday, our whole future
seemed so far away,
But now we're on the road to
stay,
We can't look back to
yesterday.

KHS holds the memories that
we love the best,
We will miss our friends, our
school, the rest,
That made these years our
happiest.

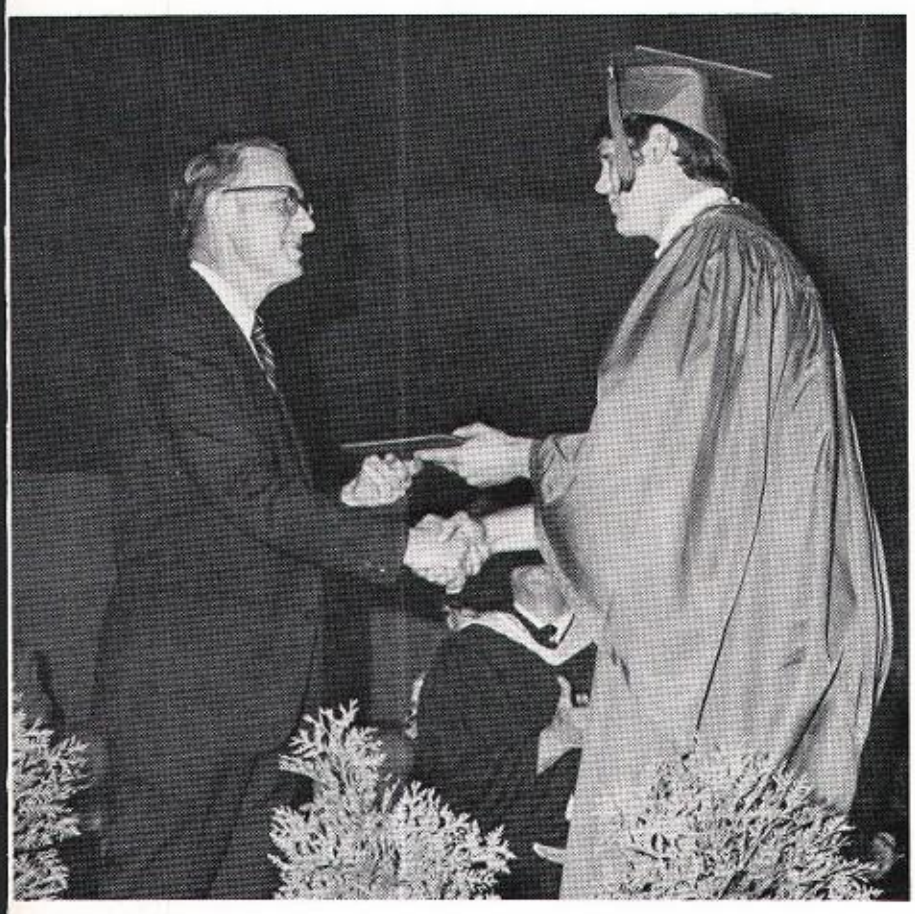
There will ne'er be one that
compares to what we've done,
We shall ne'er forget the
great Class of Seventy-One.

Each of us, will leave KHS
with head held high,
As we go we'll either smile
or cry,
Our memories shall never die.

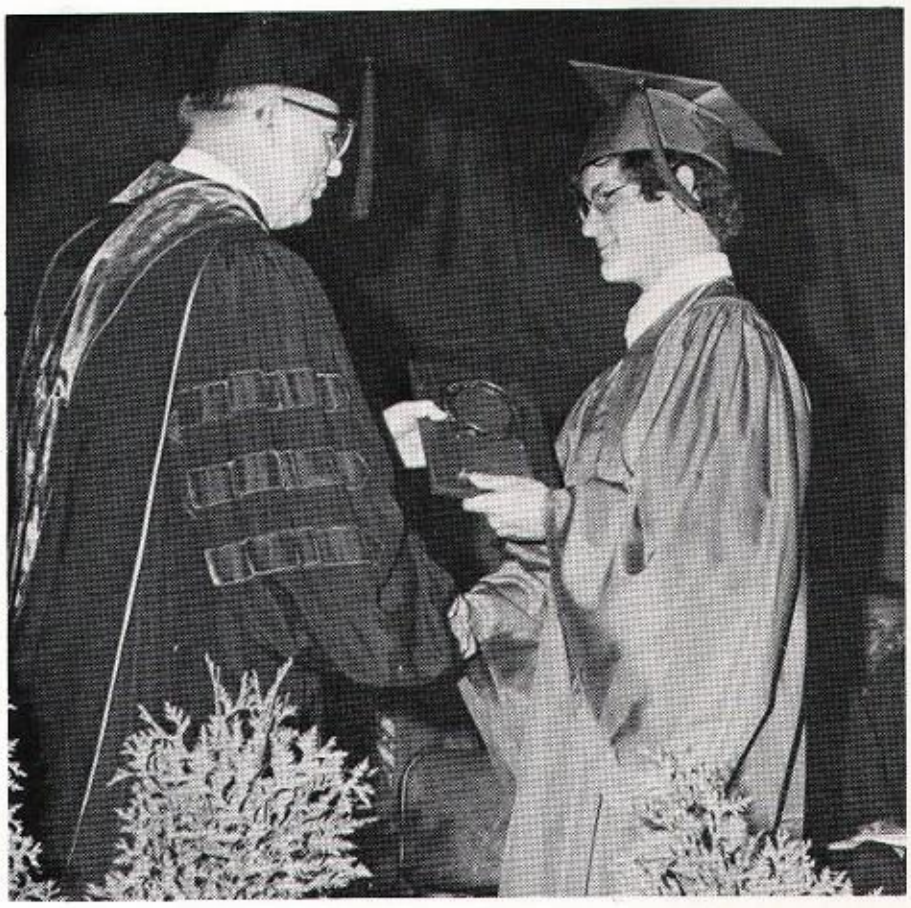


After the traditional tassle-switching, grads sing the class song written by seniors Ann Ridoux and Beth Taylor.

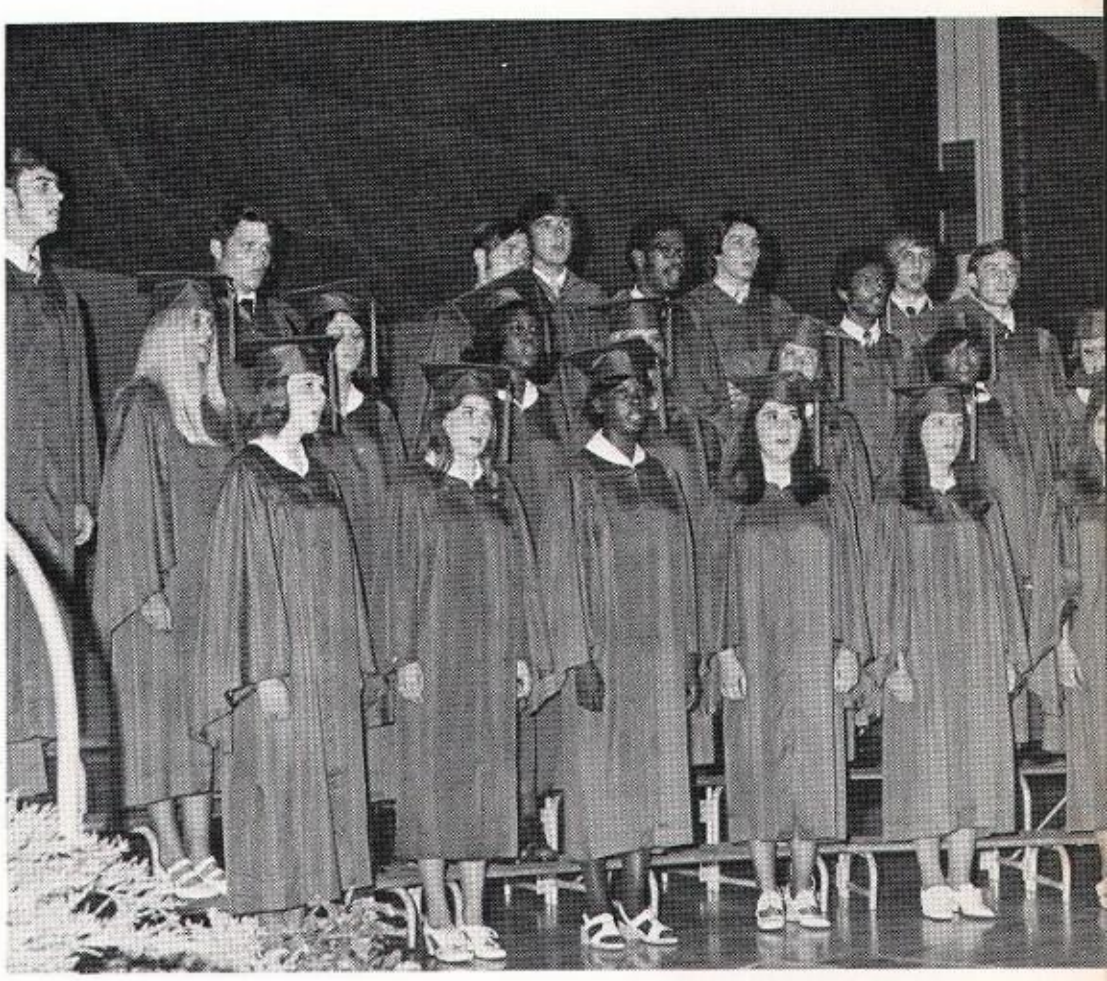
id khs their final good-bye



School board president Mr. John Hingst congratulates his son Bill on being an honor graduate.



Dr. Robert Dalton presents Valedictorian Phil Doering an honorary plaque for his achievement.



Senior members of the choir open the Commencement Exercises with "The Lord's Prayer."

As Commencement draws to a close, class treasurer Debbie Stevenson delivers the benediction.

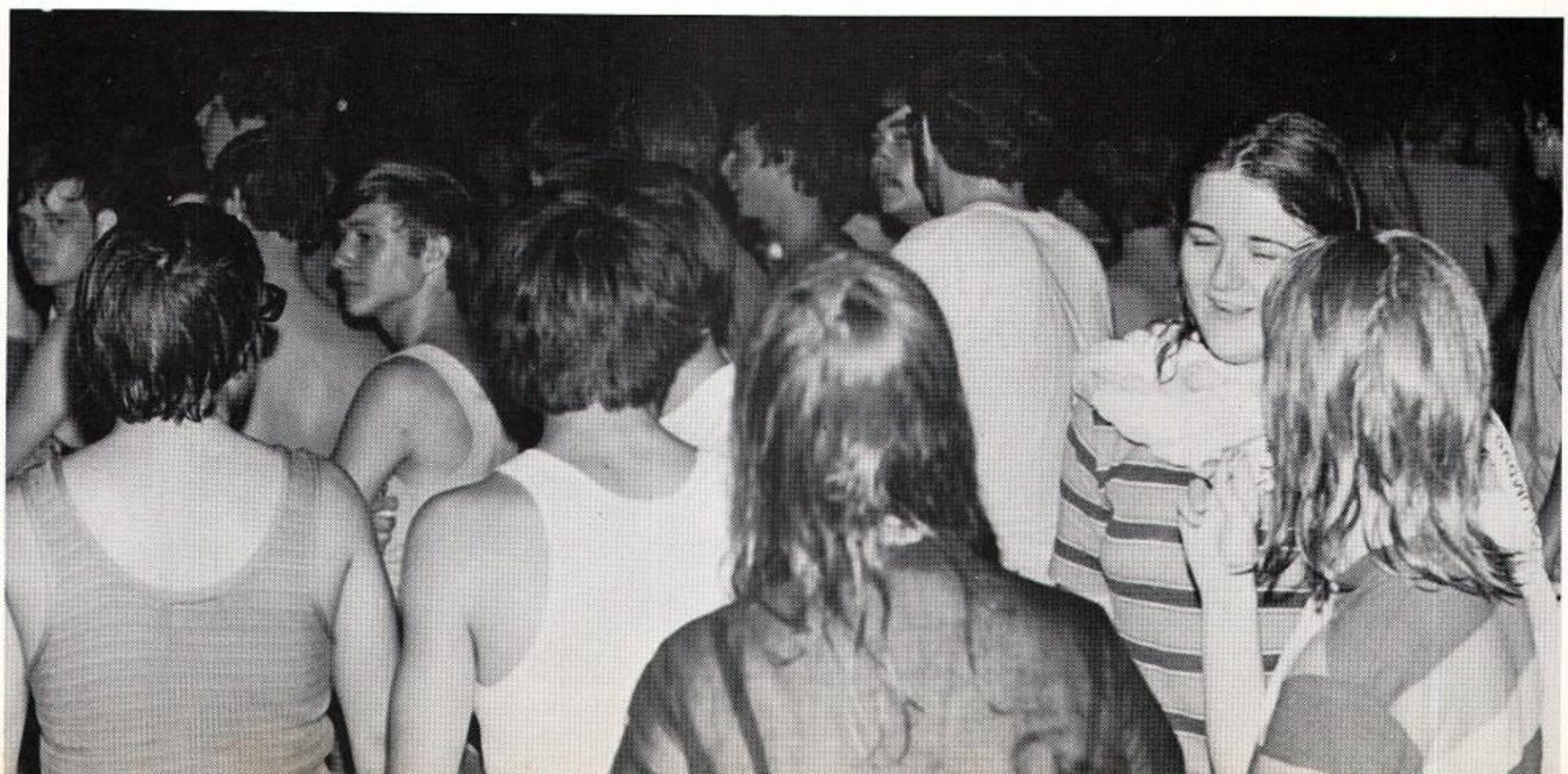
fling bring

Kokomo's Seashore Swimming Pool was again the scene of the annual KHS *Final Fling*. Planned, sponsored, and chaperoned by the parents of the 356 graduates, the party was under the direction of co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Hingst and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baer.

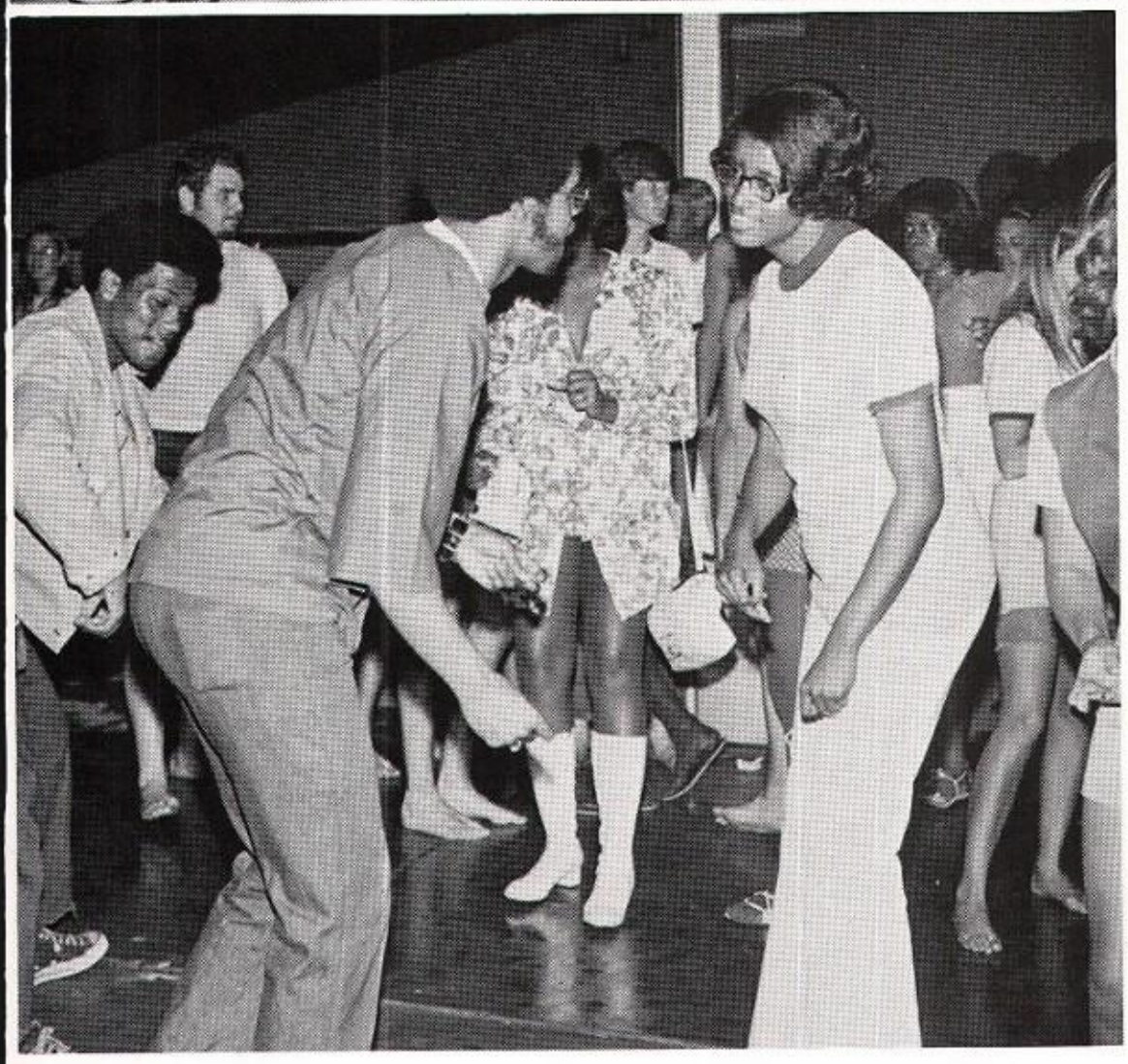
Grads grooved until 3 A.M. to the group "Wild Cherry" in addition to consuming large quantities of pizza, fried chicken, hot dogs, and cokes. The pool was also available for swimming all night long. At frequent intervals during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, co-chairmen of the prizes committee, gave away many fabulous gifts in a lucky number drawing. These great prizes were obtained mainly through the generous donations of local businesses in the Kokomo community.

Mr. Robert Ross presents KHS grad Mike Hunt with one of the many free prizes given at the fling.

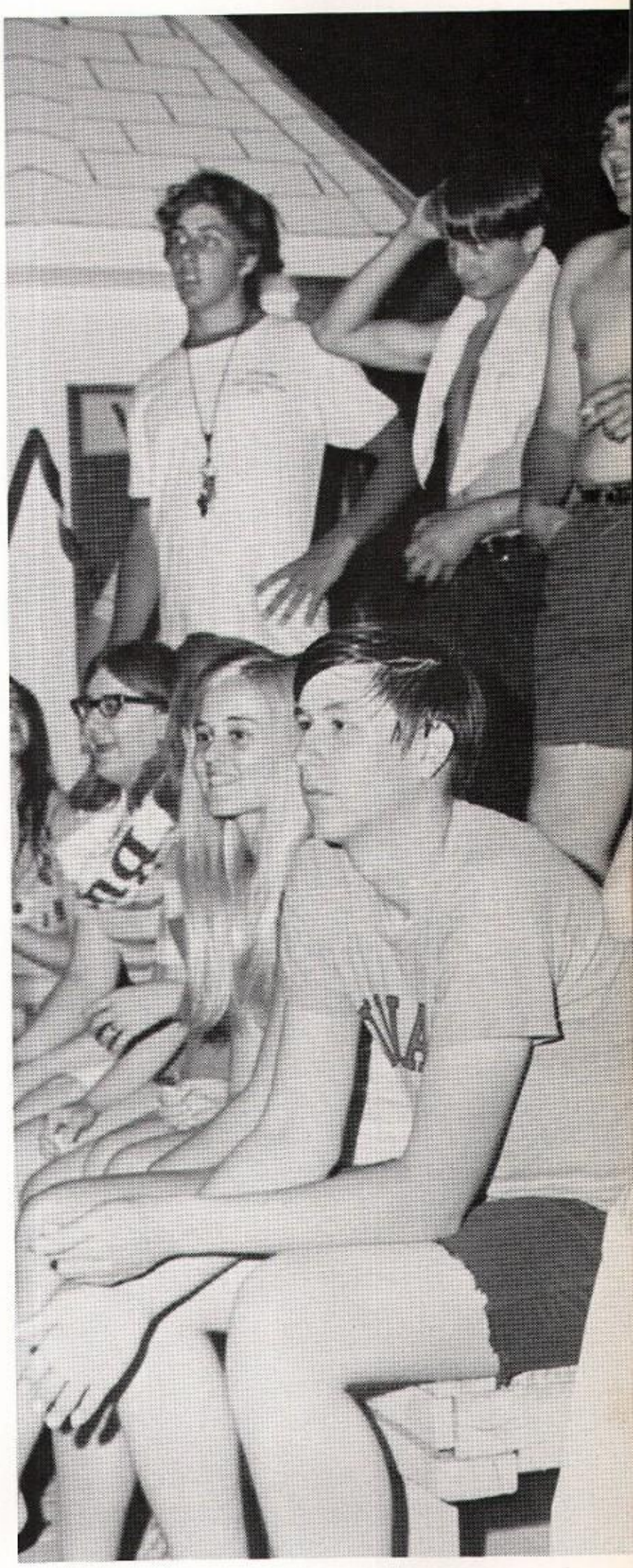
Anticipating that they might hold the lucky number, grads gather to receive prizes.



rads together for the last time



These senior girls enjoy some quiet moments of talk at the fling, but when the music starts they're always ready to dance.



Grads relax temporarily and enjoy watching their classmates groove at the 1971 Final Fling.

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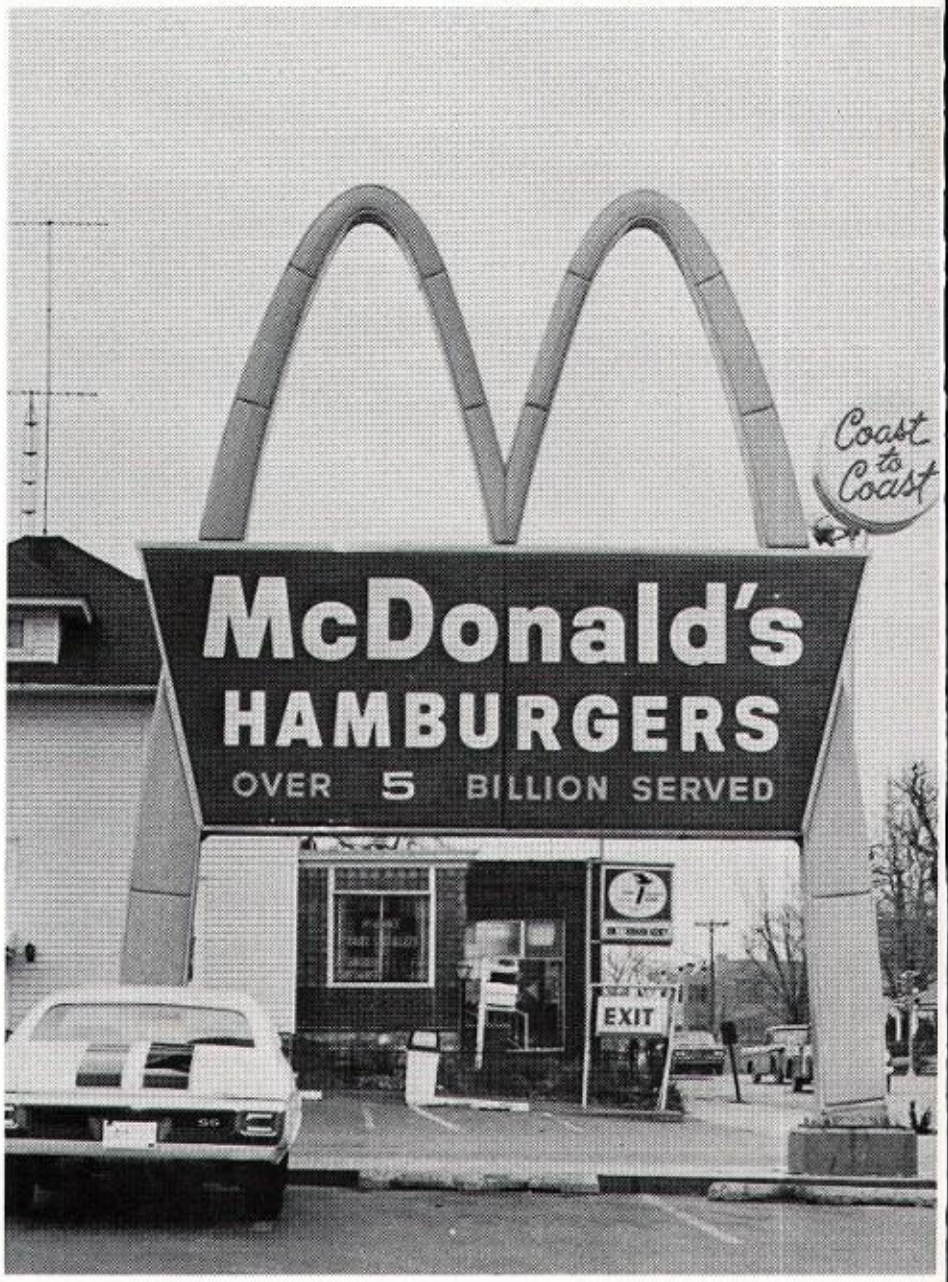

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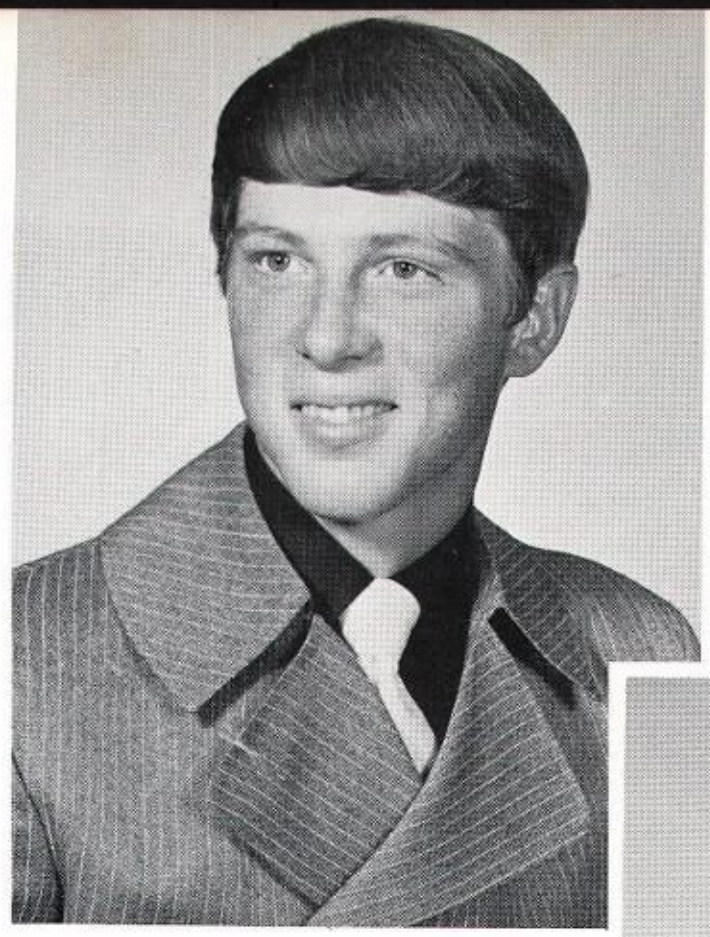

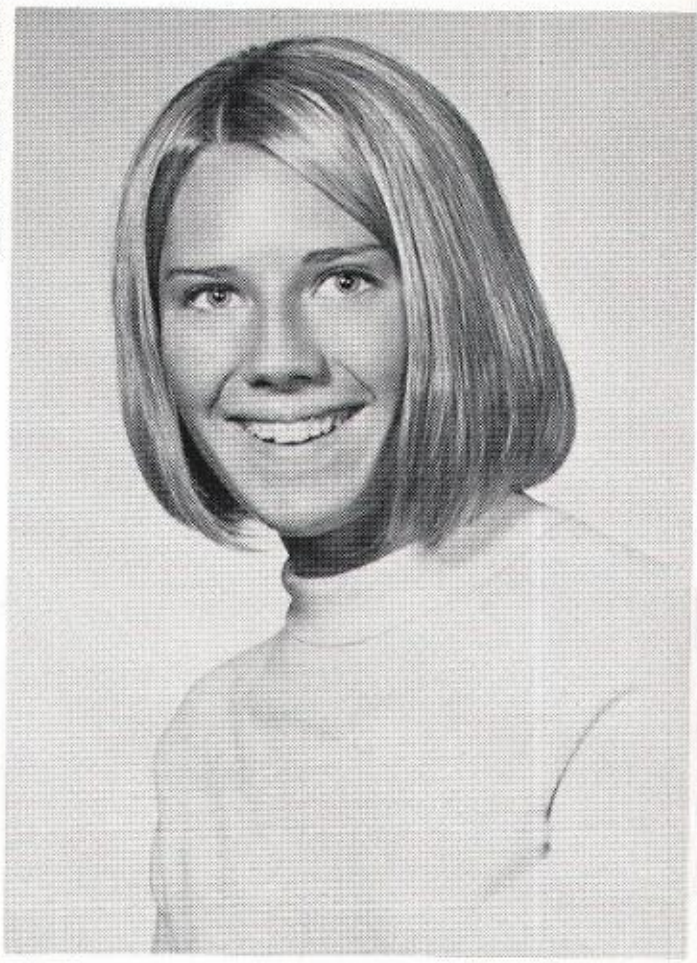

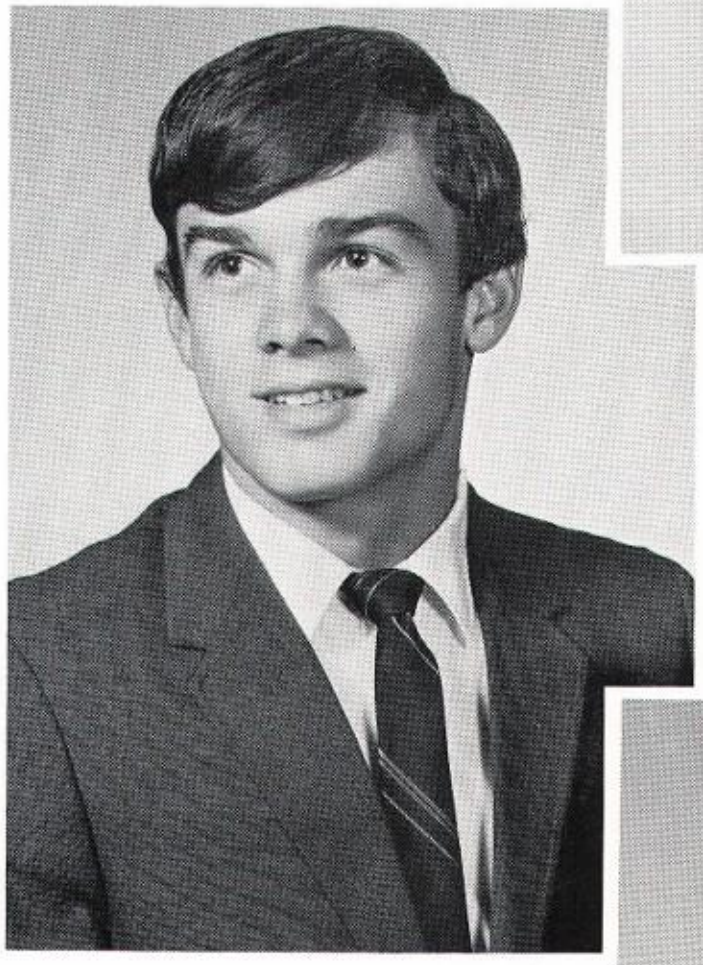

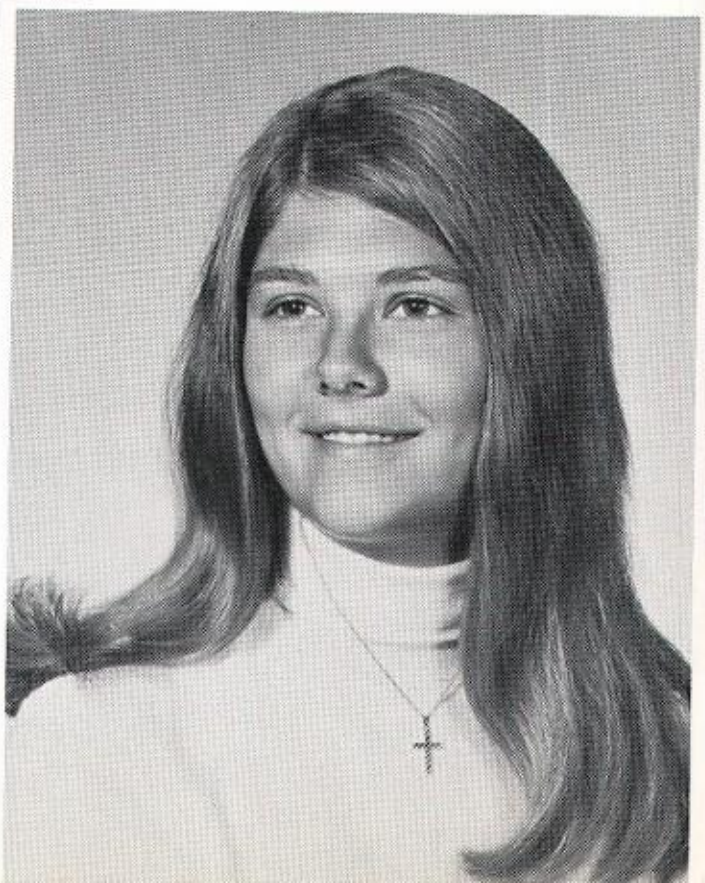

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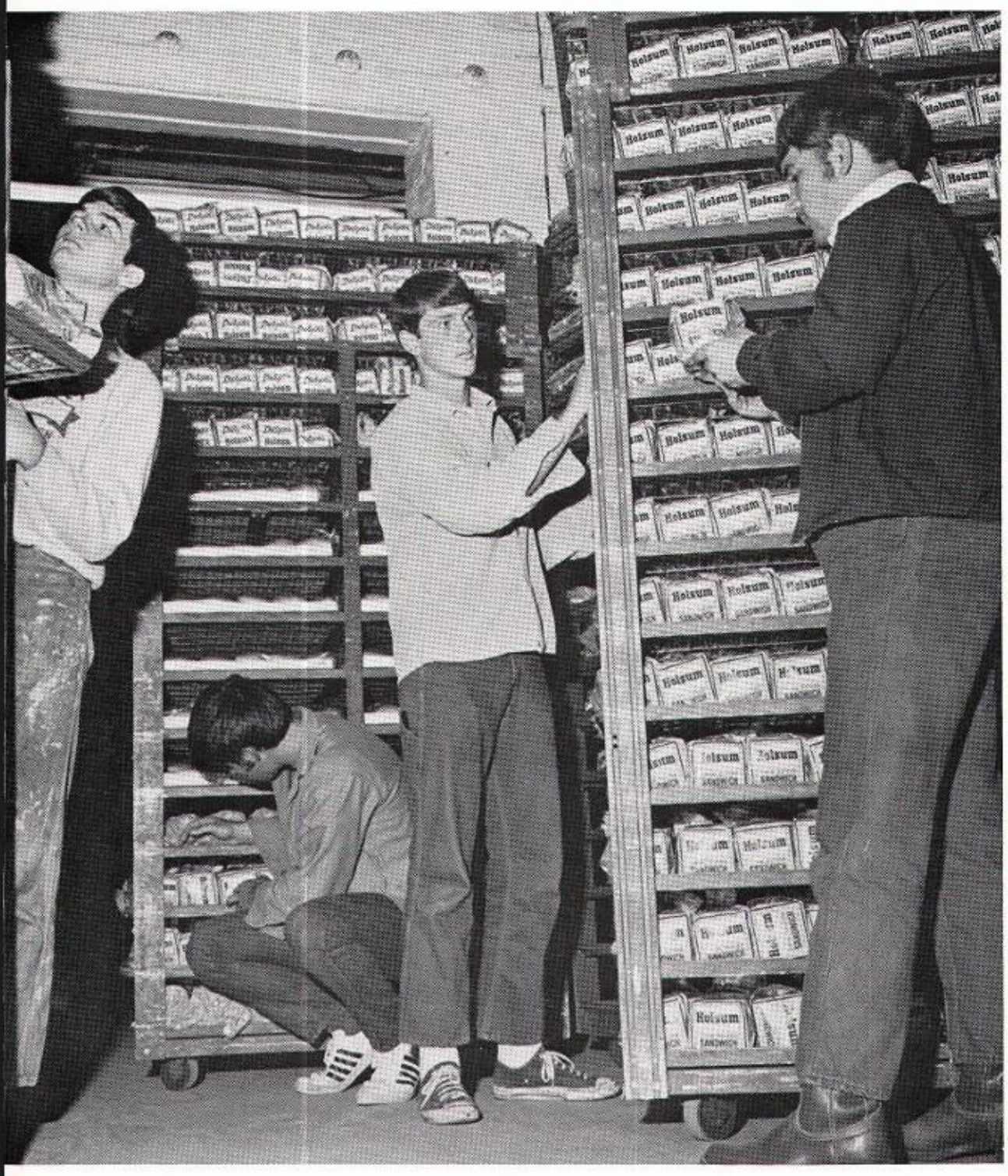

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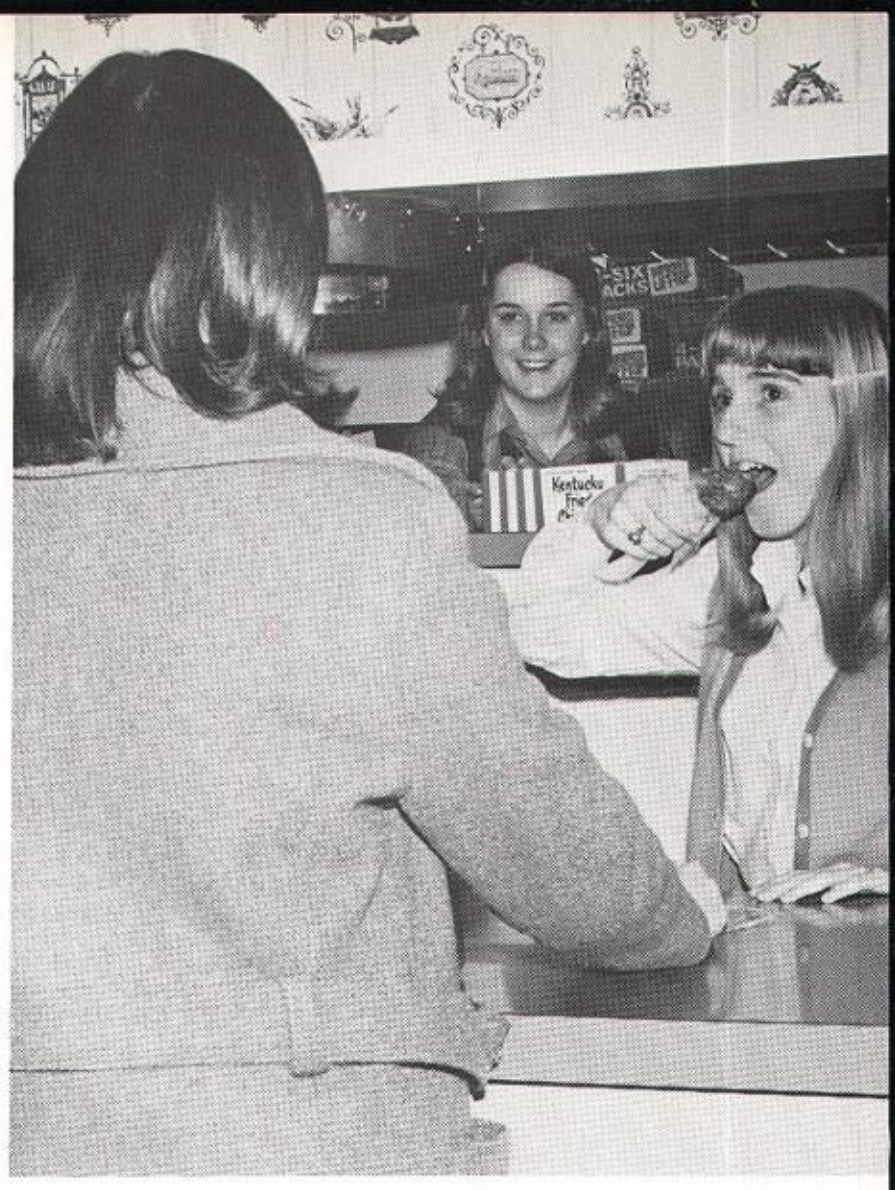

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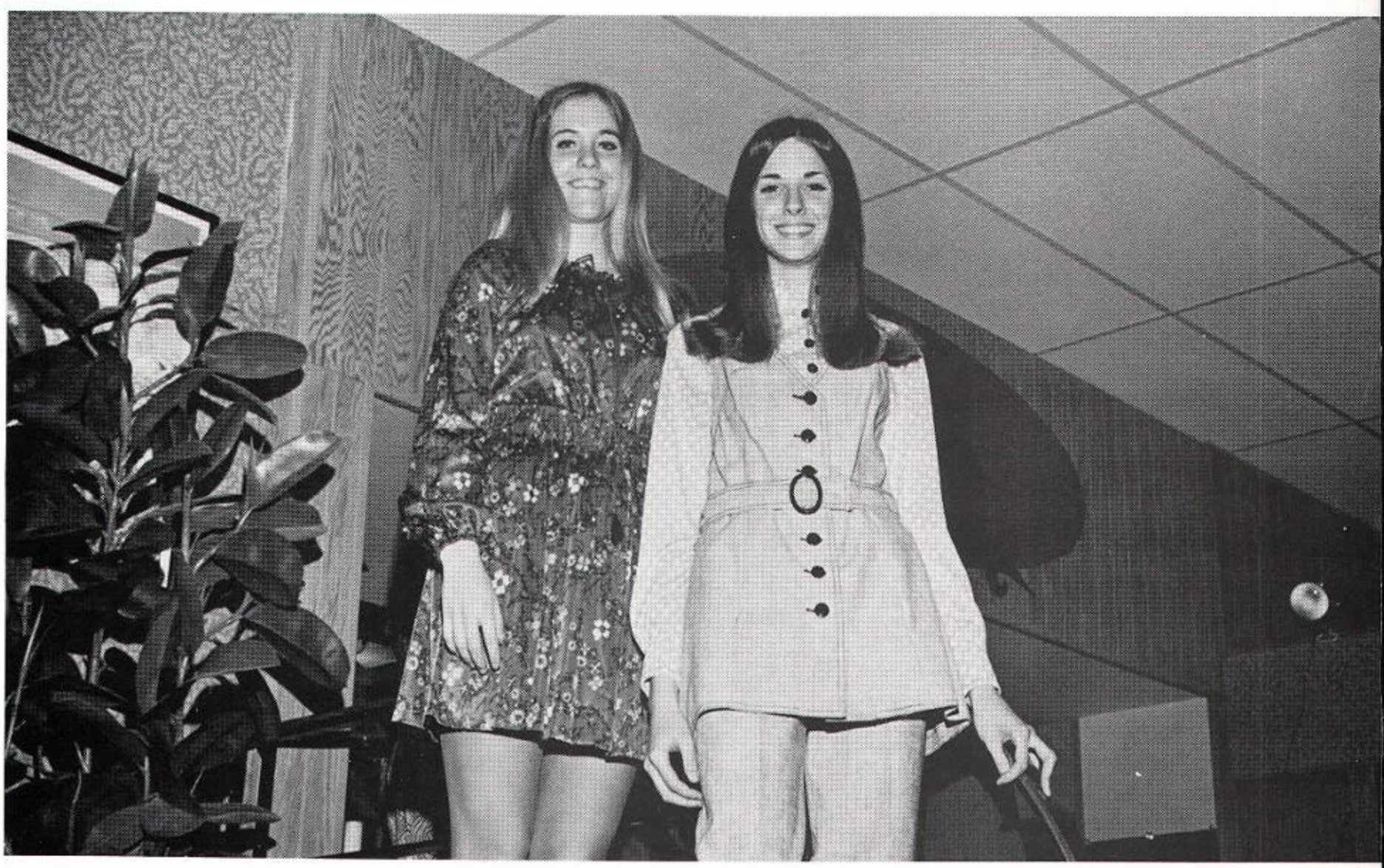

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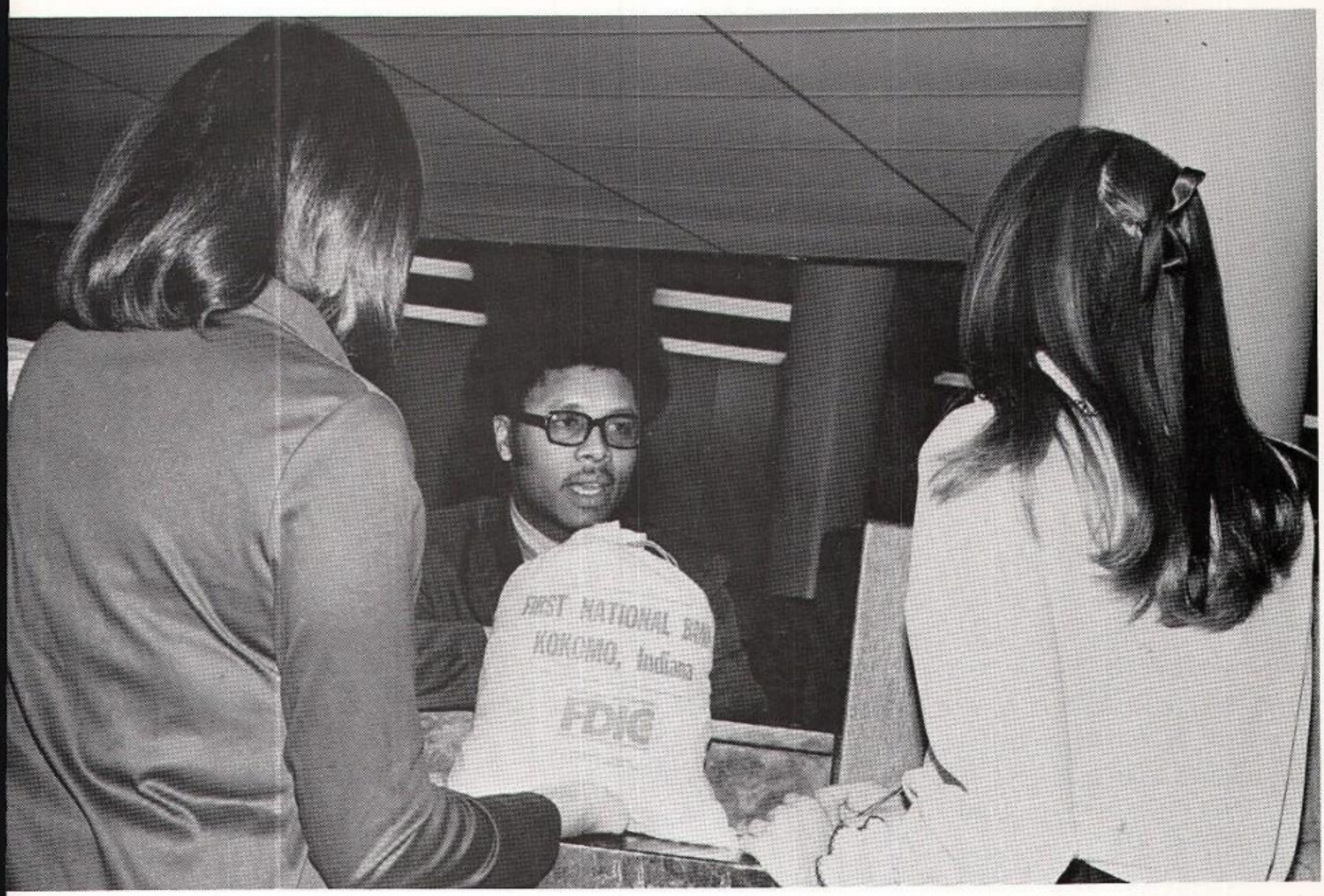

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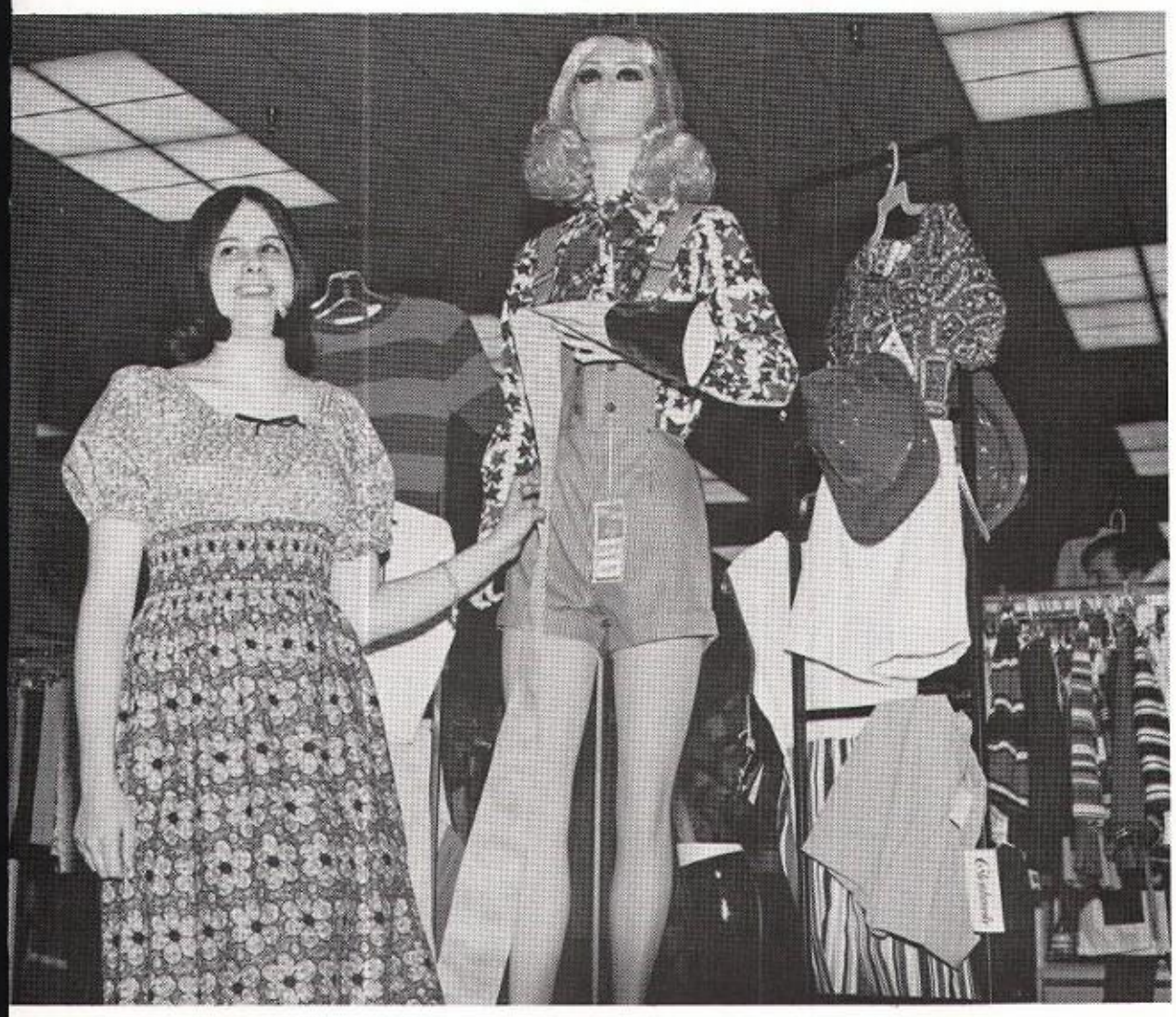

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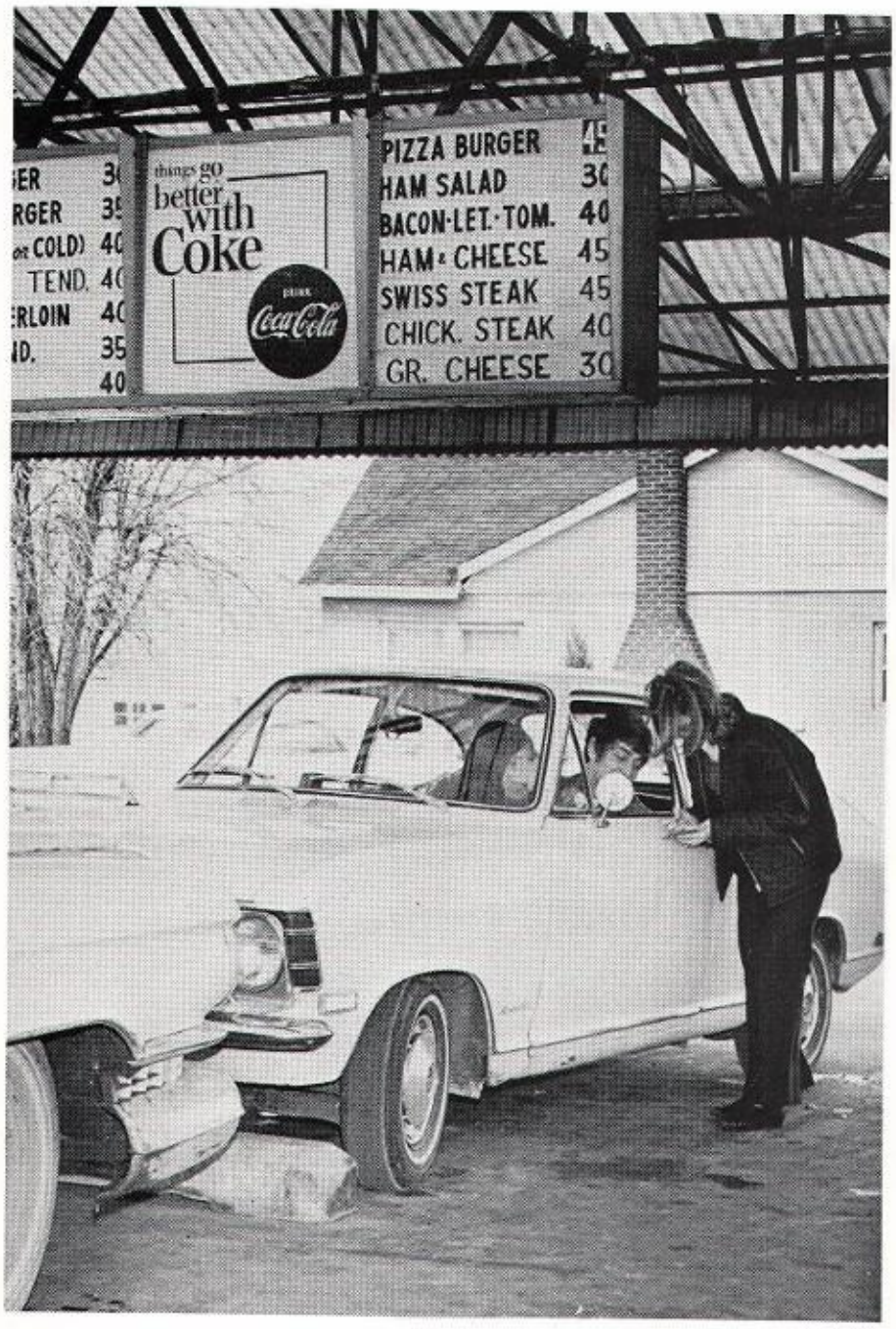

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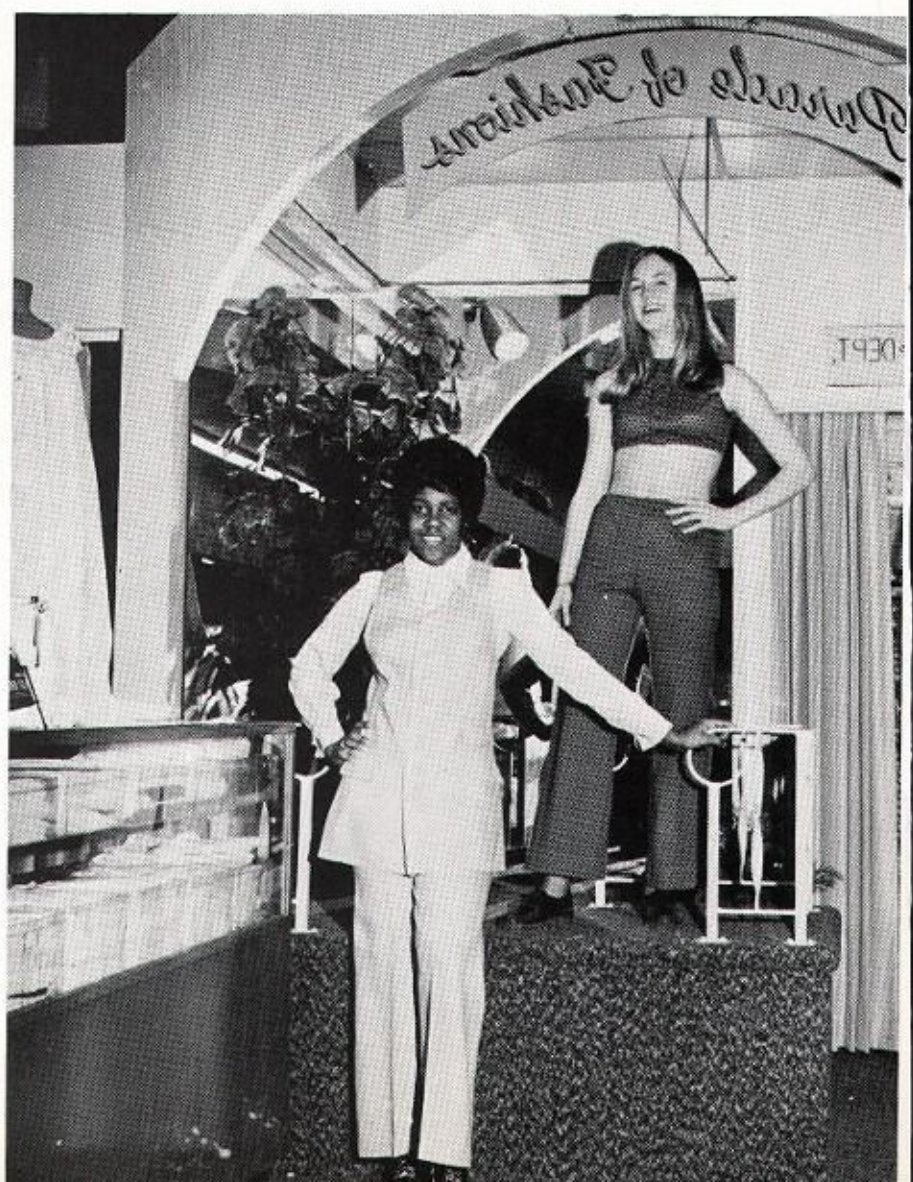

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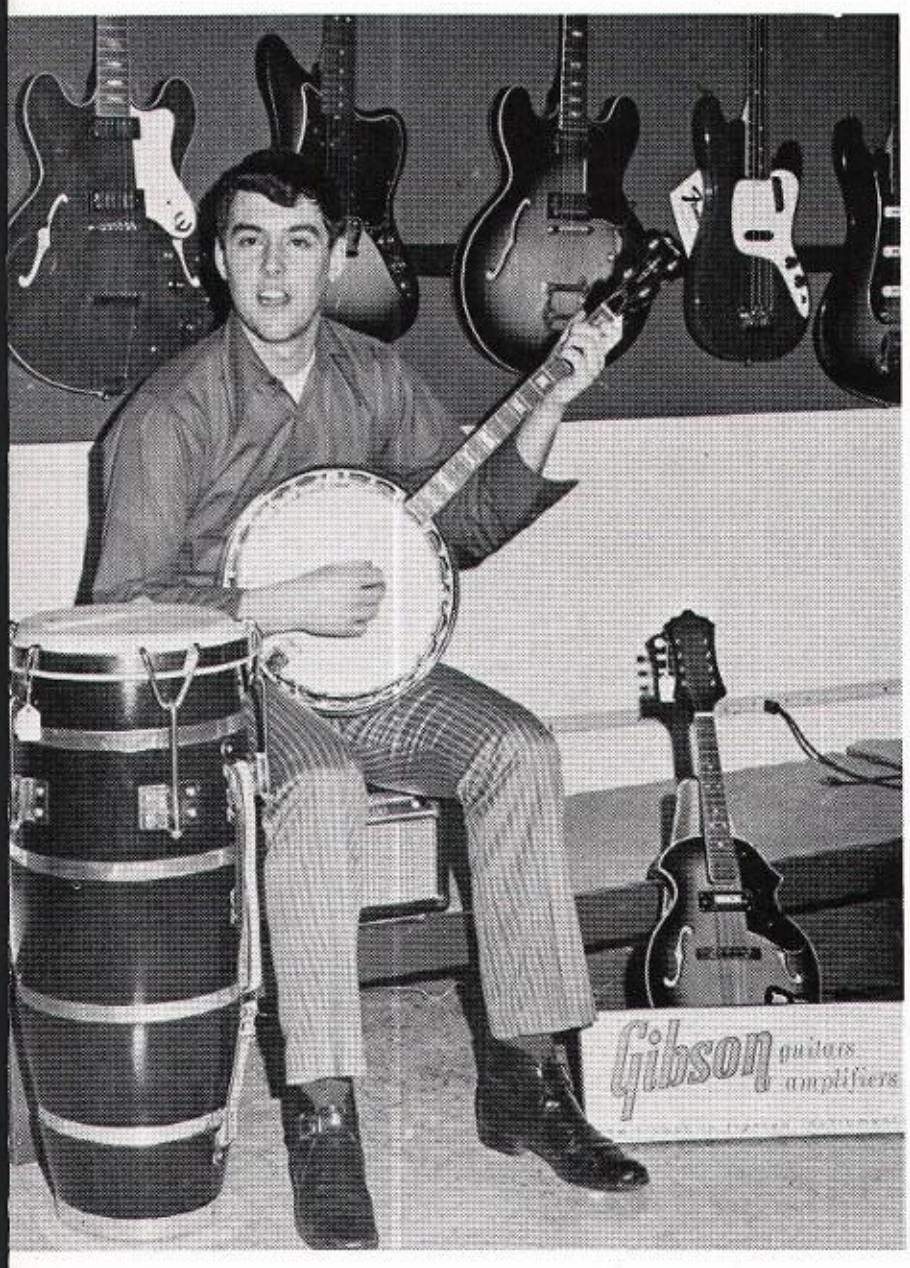

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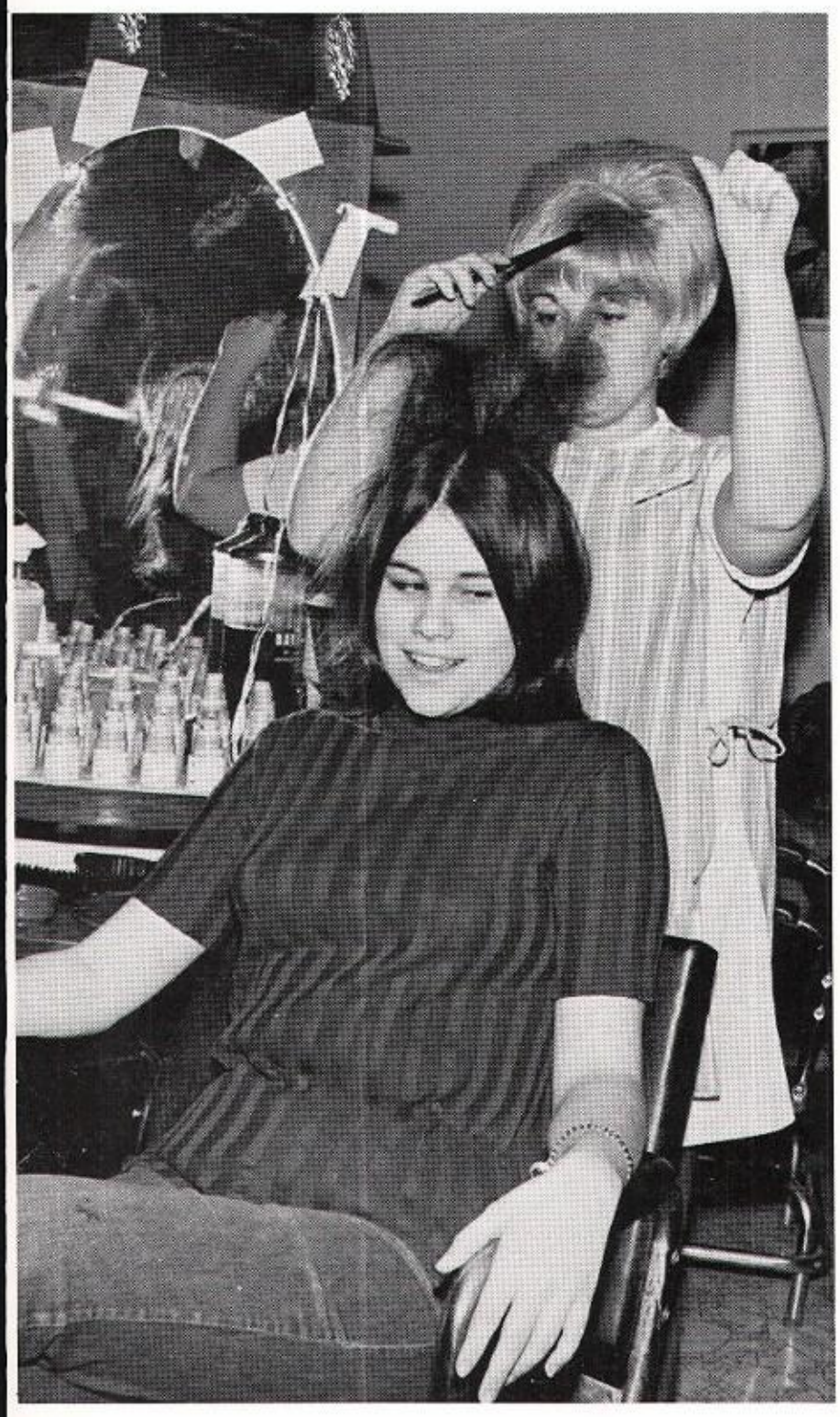

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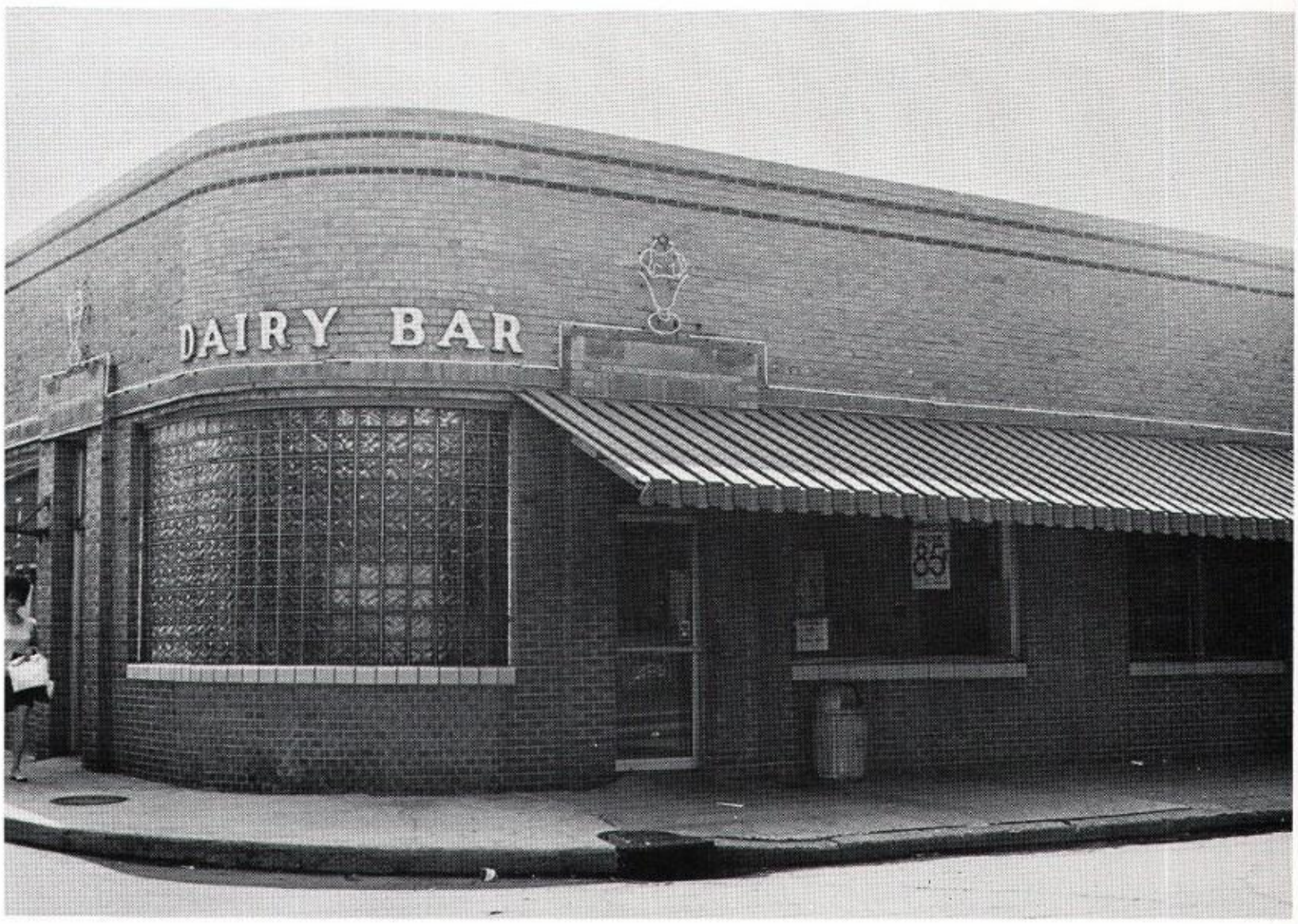

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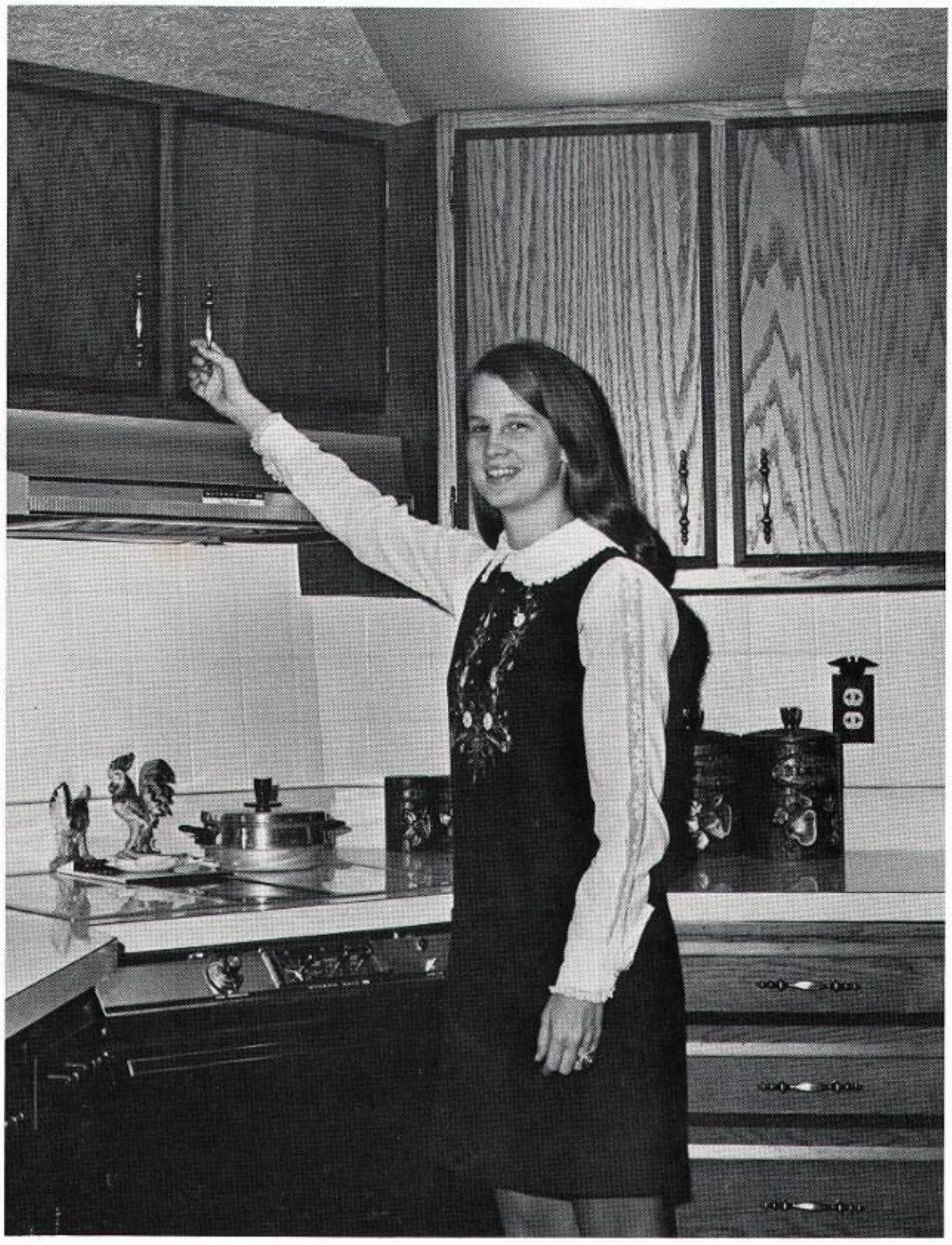

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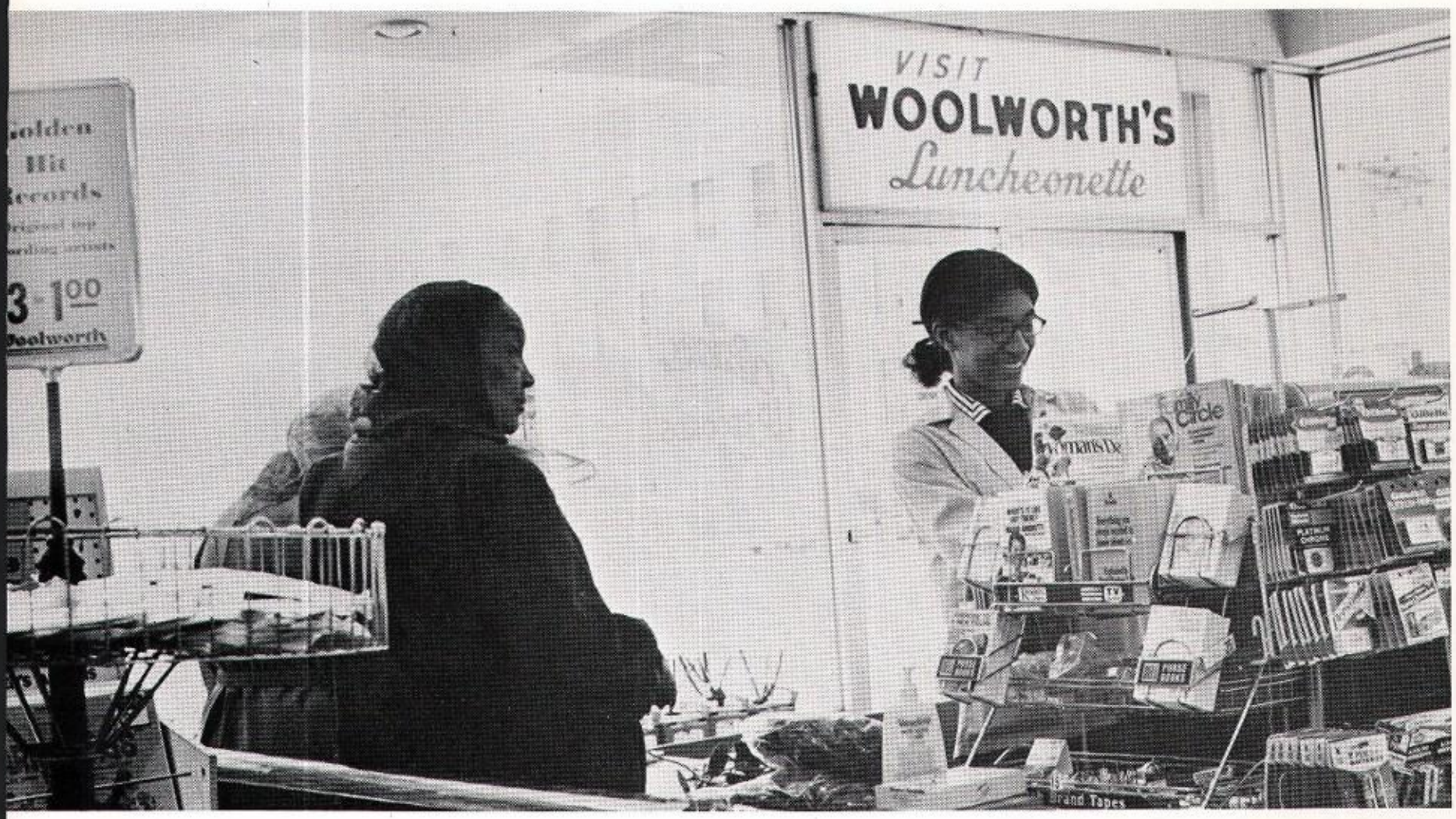

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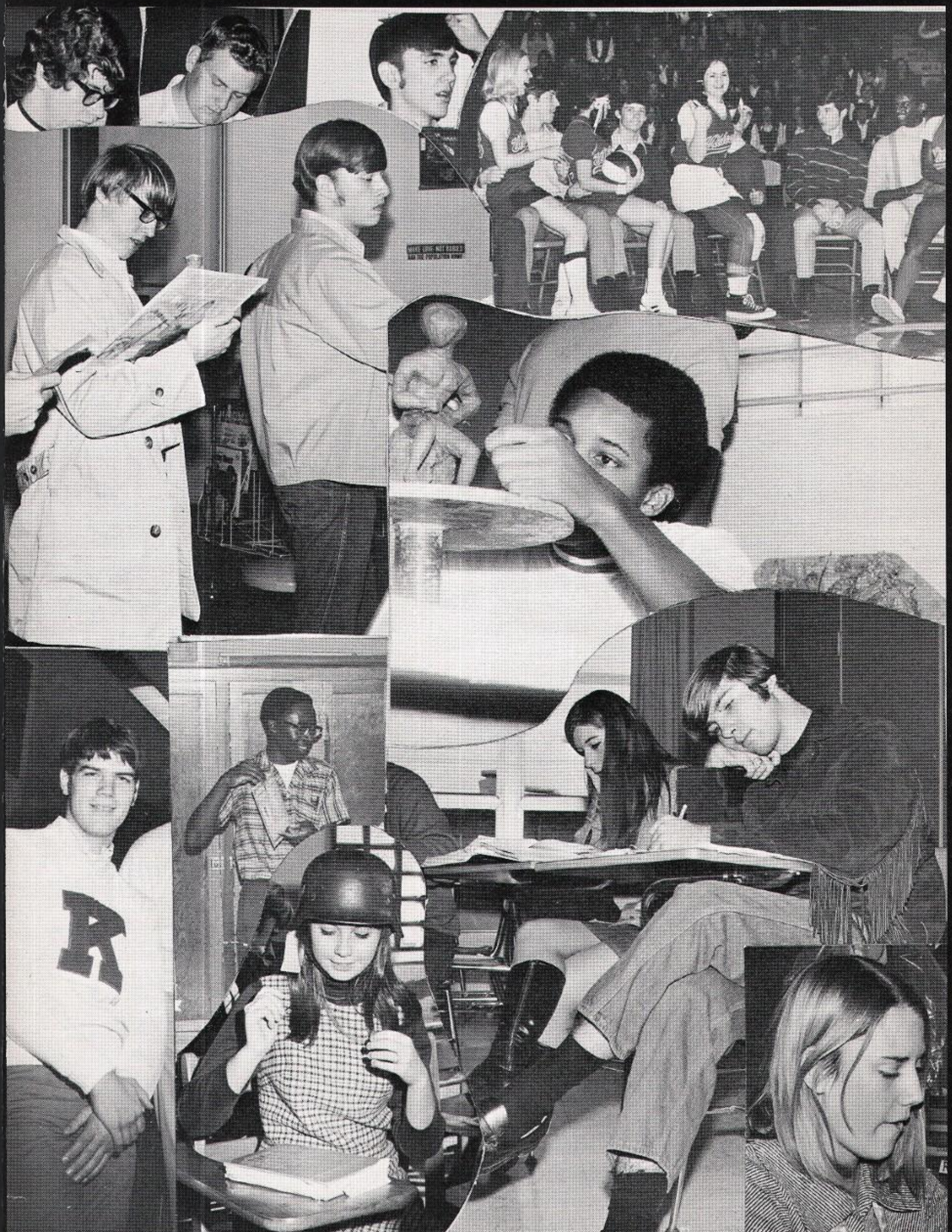

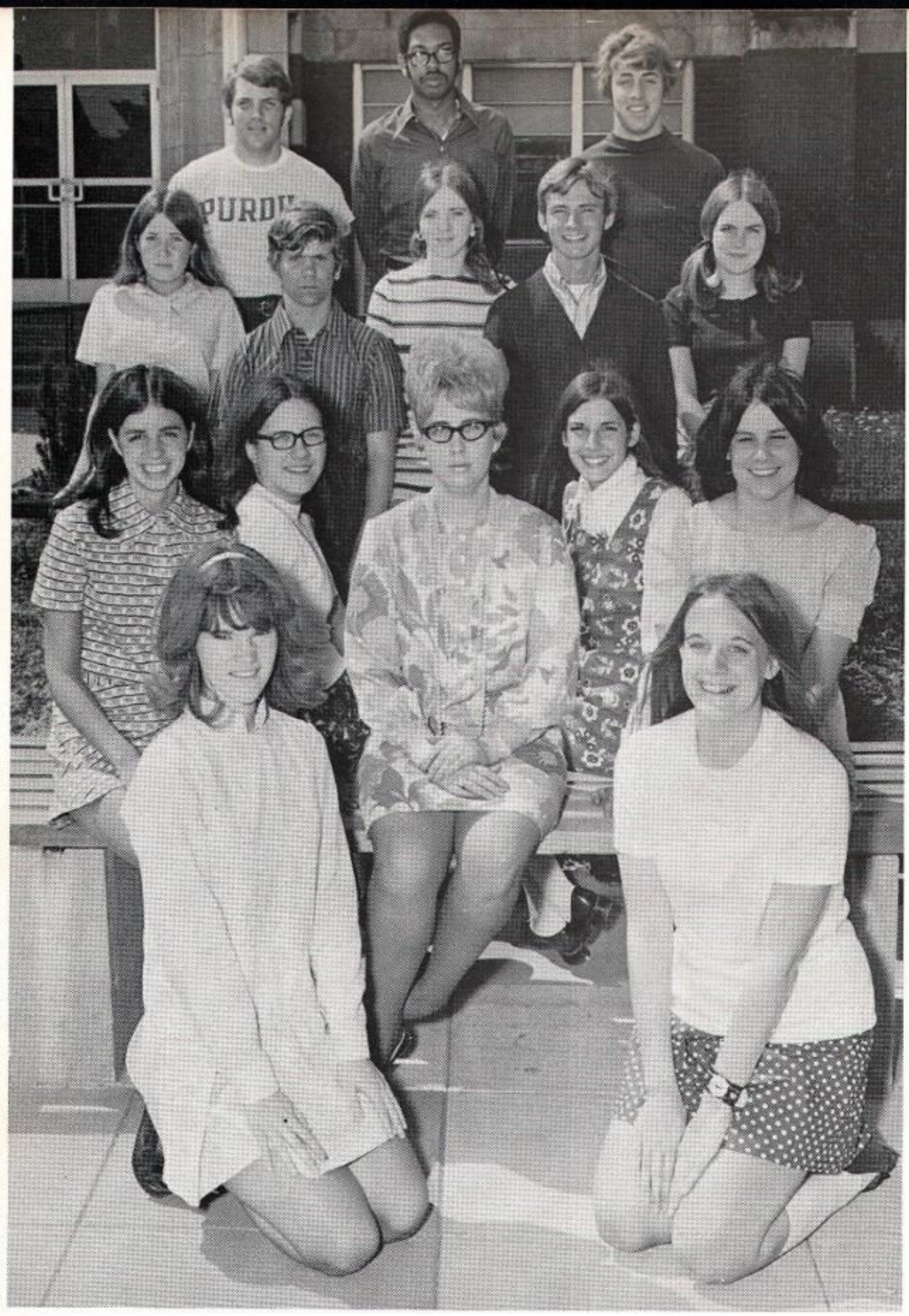

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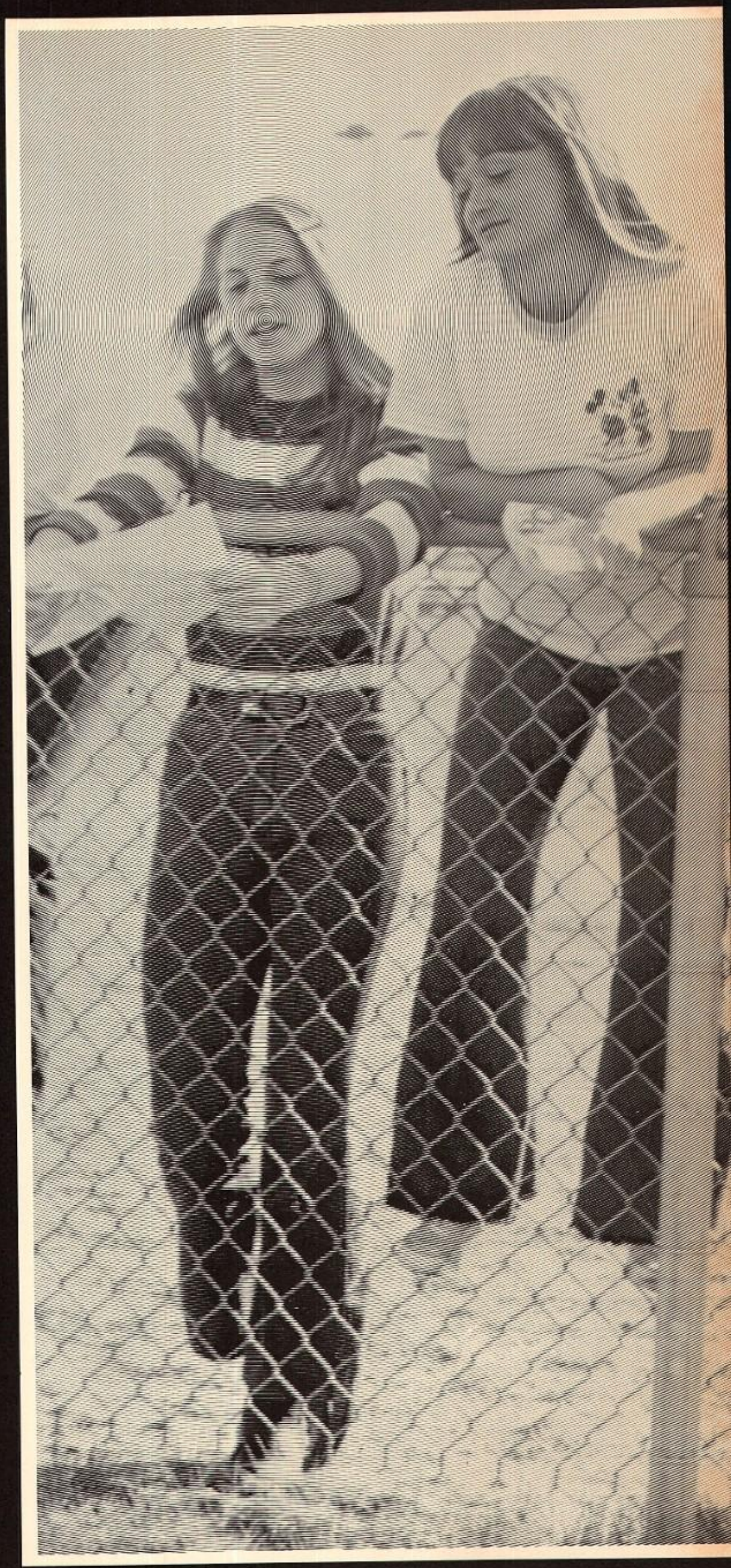

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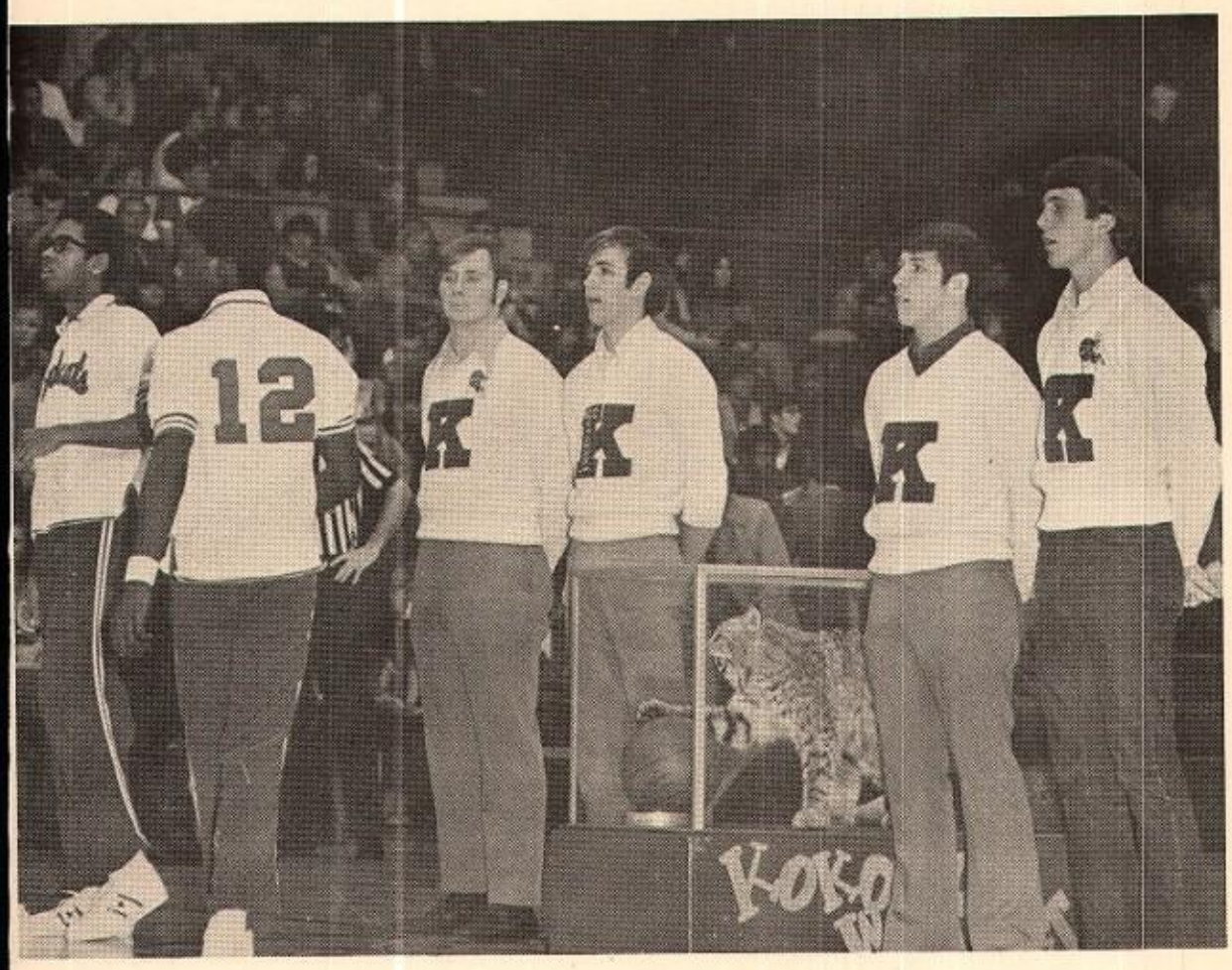

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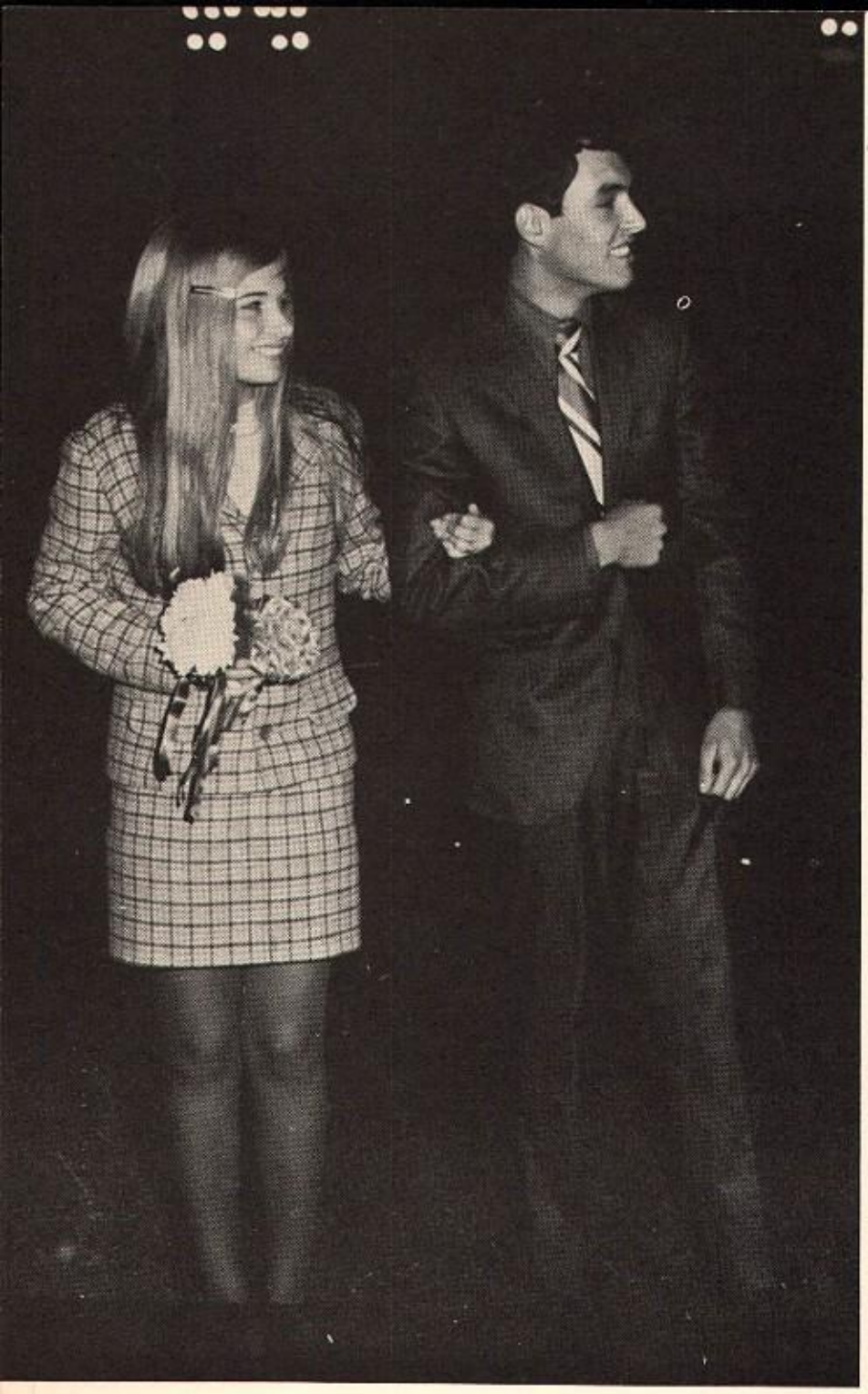

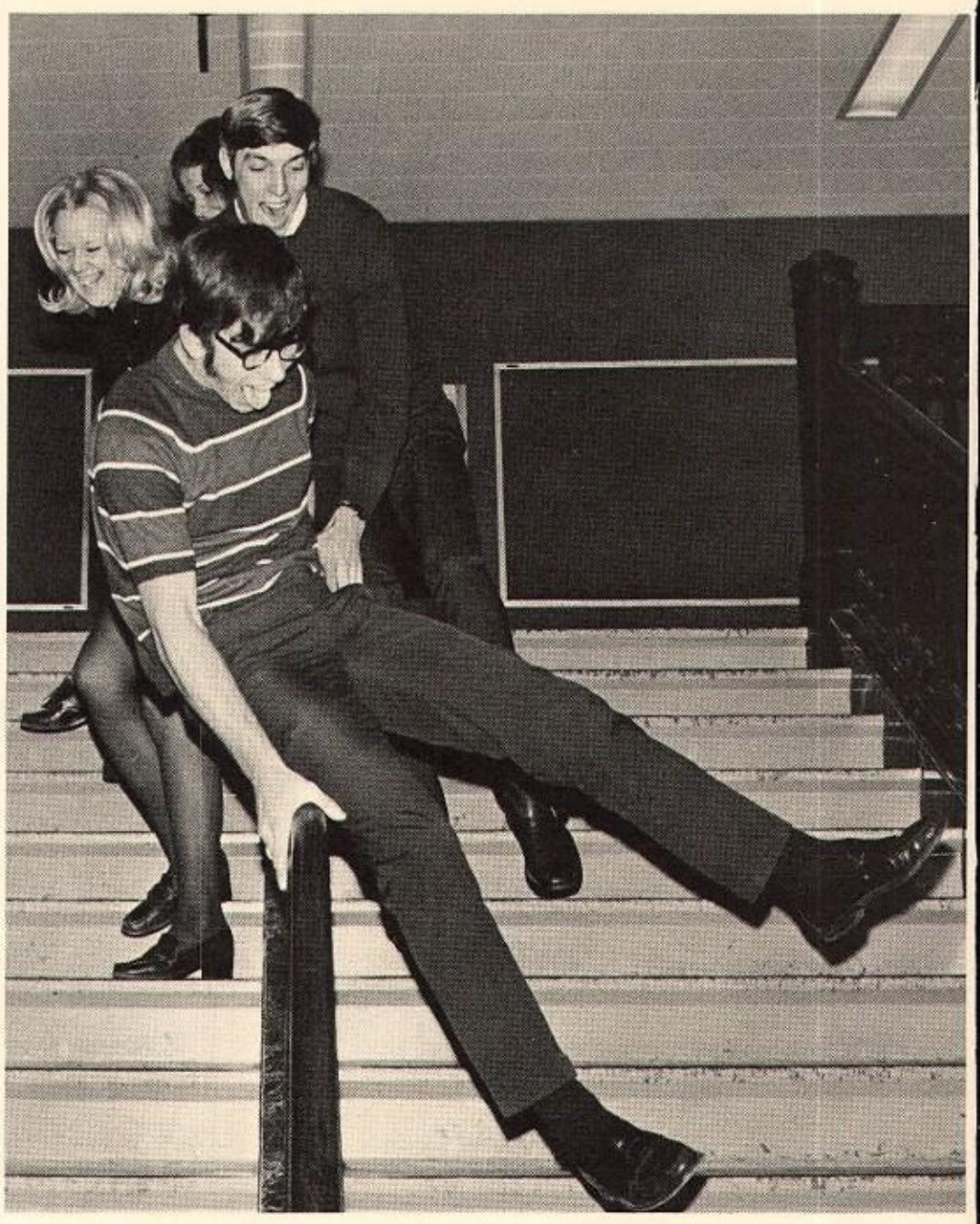

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you have to make the good times yourself

take the little times and make them into big times

and save the times

that are all right

for the ones

that aren't so good

the times, you know we had some times . . .
but that was when we didn't know
our youth was passing by.
now all we have to think about are the times gone by.

we've been through it all

my old friend and me.

summertime and fall have shown us all

the world there is to see.